Mrs Shirley Williams: Where the left has gone wrong, page 12

Polish leaders summoned to Moscow for urgent talks

immoned urgently by the Kremlin, Poland's trassed leaders, Mr Stanislaw Kania; party rst Secretary, and Mr Jozef Pinkowski, Prime inister, arrive in Moscow today for an unediate meeting with President Leonid ezhnev, sources in the Soviet capital said. morrow, Mr Pinkowski was due to meet lidarity, the independent trade unionists said be on the verge of a national strike.

Frowing concern over independent unions

r Stanislaw Kania, the h party leader, is to have Soviet leaders tomorrow growing signs of appre-ion among Poland's neigh-s over the appearance of sendent labour unions. Kania and Mr. Jozef Pin-ki, the Prime Minister, are to Moscow at the invitaof the Soviet Central Com-

is the first official visit se new Polish leadership Mr Kania became party

nerday the East Germans cted travel between Poland East Germany which will it more difficult for the the have been travelling in increasing numbers.

n Carrington, who arrived this evening and had an talk with the Polish secretary—longer than an ornerence in Budapest departure that the East were measures were calculated to improve

mosphers".
Poles say nothing but mye let it be known that religite Polish sources d that the Czechnslovak ties bave followed the

strom example by taking steps to control the from Politod miss event for the head. is taking place in an i situation 24 hours before the:

to try and straighten conflict over the courts' to modify the unions and make the unions the leading role of the tist Party, ct Mr Pinkowski will over the meeting on which the unions id with the threat of

her strike. s a crucial moment of and it may be that the aders felt it necessary it and extempt to con-e sceptics in Moscow is to reinforce rather

Poland,
It is significant that before
leaving for Moscow the Politburo of the Communist Party
met and, in a communique, repeated strongly and mequivo-cally that what happened in Poland is "irreversible."

At the same time is assumed the workers that the authorities intend to implement the agreements rigned in Gdansk and elsewhere, in full. It also criticized the slaw implementation of the agreement

criticized the skw implementa-tion of the agreements, demand-ing that all parties and state-officials adhere to them.

This is a clear warning to local officials who have been obstructing the agreements.

With such an unequivocal statement of good intention
Mr. Kania evidently not only intends to reassure and calm: intends to reassure and calm; the Poles, but he seems also to have given notice to Moscow that the Polish leadership intends to pursue this line.

An editorial written by one of Poland's leading foreign of Poland's leading foreign policy commentators said that good relations with the Soviet Union were of utmost importance for Poland and said this was an alliance dictated by beart and reason.

The situation in Poland is certain to be discussed during.

Lord Carrington's three-day visit here. Before leaving Budapest, he emphasized that the Hungarian Government shares the view of the British Government that Poland's destiny is a matter for Poles alone to decide. He reassured both the Poles and their Soviet allies that Britain had no intention of interfering in Polish affairs and was hoping that all governments would adopt a shular stand.

This statement is bound to go down well in Warsaw. Lord Carrington's visit will be in a great measure devoted to take on prospects for im-proving trade and finding ways to ease Poland's economic difficulties. The country's debis Brezhnev meeting: Sources in Moscow said that Mr Kanis

would meet President Brezhoev immediately on arrival.— Agence France-Presse Strike threat, page

ools endangered by Om cuts proposal

Geddes. ils to cut total local nt spending by nearly cut year will be dis-ministers today. we months ago, Mr

leseltine, Secretary of r the Environment, local government government er the planned cut in nding would be kept cent, or £240m in real proposed in the last ut White Paper on penditure.

r, the Government is ig for cuts next year 52,000m in some areas expenditure, in order usate for increased n others : total public e is intended to forecast in the White

w proposed that the if government spend-be doubled to 4 per £480m. Education. spending.

Mr. Mark Carlisle, Secretary of State for Education, will be putting up a bitter fight at today's meeting to try to protect the schools.

The universities, which had been promised level-funding, by which was meant the same grant in real terms at

last year for home students but not for overseas students, will now be asked to accept a cut of between 1 and 2 per cent, or E7 to £14m m real terms.
No decision has yet been taken on the size of the Government's rate support graut to local authorities, but that is expected to remain at 61 per cent despite Treasury pressure for a substantially lower figure. Mr. Carlisle has recently fund a new and powerful ally in Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, in his attempts to prevent a reduction in the rate support grant: Sir-Keith has come to realize that industry would suffer heavily from any increase in the rates because it contributes nearly

two thirds of local government

nty feared dead or injured in mystery

Mr Carter calls the tune during TV debate

President Carter and Mr Ronaid Reagan had their tele-vised debate last night. There were no disasters, no triumples, and there was the closest ap-proach to a real debate that we have seen during the campaign. The President dominated the occasion. He wanted to concentrate the audience's attention on the questions of war and

centrate the audience's attention on the questions of war and peace, in order to demonstrate his contention that Mr Reagan could not be trusted in the White House.

He succeeded in doing so, and Mr Reagan failed to make the economy the centre piece of the debate though his evident benignity and repeated assertions of his devotion to peace took the edge off Mr Carter's attacks.

The Fresident referred repeatedly to Mr Reagan's "belligerent attitude", said his policies were "dangerous and disturbing", said that his rejection of the Salt 2 treaty was "misleading and disturbing and "this attitude is extremely dangerous and belligerant in its tone, although it is said with a griet voice."

He said "I think habitually Governor Reagan has advocated the injection of military forces into troubled areas when I and my predecessors, both Democrate and Republicans, have

my predecessors, both Demo-crats and Republicans, have advocated resolving those troubles in those difficult areas of the world obsectfully, diplomatically and through negotia-

Mr Reagan replied to this battery of whicks with: "I have seen four wars in my life time. I am a father of sons, I have a grandson. I do not ever want a grandson. I so not ever want to see another generation of young Americans bleed their lives into sandy beacheads in the Pacific or rice paddies and Jungles of Asia, on the muddy battlefields of Europe."

The President made a firm pitch for the Salt 2 treaty and



The preparing of a president-by a make-up artist, before the debate.

scensed Mr Reagan of wanting to scrap it. Mr Reagan said: "I am not talking of scrapping. I am talking about taking the reary back and going back into negotiations and I would say to the Soviet Union." we will sit and negotiate with you as long as it takes to have not only legitimate arms limitation but to have a reduction in these nuclear weapons to the point that neither one of us reported to the said: "I know the

Later, he said : "I know the Later, he said: "I know the President is supposed to be replying to me, but sometimes I have a hard time in connecting what he is saying with what I have said or what my positions are. I sometimes think it is like the withdoctor that gets mad when a good doctor comessions with a cure."

like that. The President would-claim that Mr Reagan had-said

secused Mr Reagan of wanting gan would deny it. Mr Carter accused Mr Reagan of saying that non-proliferation of nuclear wespons is none of our business and that there is nothing to be done about Iraq getting nuclear

Mr Reagan denied saying any such thing but the newspapers have produced the quote from their files. Then Mr Carter accused Mr Reagan of opposing clean air legislation in California, an accusation the former Governor was able to answer effectively.
In assessing who won the

debate, we have to guess whether the President's charges or believed. .The President was cold,

firm, humourless and let nothing slip by him. He was master of detail and precise organization. When asked what measures were to be taken against

replied that certain decisions had been taken at a summit this year, isted them one to four, working in a denunciation of the PLO at the end.

He did not seem lovable. He

has a habit of opening his eyes wide when he is emphasizing a point and glaring at the cameras. This was not the man who was elected to bring the American people the loving and compassionate government they deserved. Mr Reagan was a kind,

pleasant old gentleman without a malicious bone in his body, promising leadership of an avuncular sort, muzzy on the details of his policies and benevolently tolerant of Mr. Carter's little exaggerations.

These were the images that they had decided to present to the electorate and they suc-ceeded. Mr Carter also wanted to present an image of Mr Continued on page 7; col 3 | sample

27% error rate in tax **PAYE** assessments disclosed by Revenue

Big errors in income tax codings and assessments under the Pay As You Earn (PAYE) system have been found by the Inland Revenue, which has admitted that the number of errors is "disturbingly high".

The errors disclosed in a

The errors disclosed in a sample investigation of district offices suggest that a total of about £25m in taxes may have been undercharged and about £18m overcharged.

The situation was made clear yesterday in a report from the yesterday in a report from the influential all-party Committee of Public Accounts, Parliament's watchdog on public spending, which has been undertaking a detailed inquiry into the administration of the Inland Revenue.

More than £16,000m a year is collected under PAYE and the administration of the system involves the maintenance of about twenty-seven million tax records for individual employees and pensioners and about one million records for employers.

According to the committee, the Inland Revenue's investigation into the quality and effectiveness of its district offices showed that there was an error rate of 27 per cent on assessments, and, on codings and examination of returns, 12 and 24 per cent respectively.

The committee, which was

also worried at the loss of tax revenue through the "black revenue through the "black economy"—thought to be as much as £3,500m a year expressed serious concern about the shortfalls of the PAYE

ystem, In evidence to the committee, the Inland Revenue said that it did not think the results of the investigation reflected on the under pressure because of a succession of budgetary

typical nationally, regional in spection teams were to reinforced by 60 new

The committee said: "We too are seriously concerned about this situation because it must tend to undermine the confidence of taxpayers in the fairness of the PAYE system.

"We do not find wholly convincing the suggestion that high error rates may be of only recent origin because the department's monitoring arrangements in the past do not appear to have been designed to give much assurance about the accuracy of the PAYE work."

In order to justify public confidence, the committee added, the Inland Revenue must be able to maintain effective monitoring and adequate allocation of staff.

On the question of the " black economy", involving under-statement of income, overstatement of expenses, and concealment of revenue from secondary sources ("moon-lighting"), the committee noted that the Inland Revenue estimated that the sums involved amounted to about 74 product That was equivalent to a total undeclared income of about £12,000m a year and a tax loss of between £3,000m and

£3,500ml The committee said that the black economy dwarfed all other Iuland Revenue difficulties in terms of loss of tax and the additional burden placed on

It has recommended a comprehensive review designed to identify those areas where a concerted attack should be quality of its staff (it employs tion of the need to strengthen offices), who, it said, had been tory powers.

Twenty Ninth Report from the Committee of Public Accounts (House of Commons Paper 778; succession of budgetary Committee of Public Accounts changes. But, to establish (House of Commons Paper 778; whether the results of the Stationery Office, £4.60).

sample investigation were Computer battle grows, page 13

Statement tomorrow on Express group

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

its shapfloor representatives to a meeting tomorrow for a statement on the company's future. publishing plans.

Fleet Street was rife with rumours last hight that printing of the Daily Star is London will cause shortly, after the failure of talks with the unions on finding economies of £2.5m a year. The paper would then revert to printing in Manchester alone, a move that the print unions claim, will lead to its early demise. In a memorandum to heads

of departments and fathers (chairmen) of chapels (union office branches) yesterday, Mr Jocelyn Stevens, managing director of Express Newspapers, summoned them to a meeting in the International Press Centre at which senior management will be making a statement about the future of Express Newspapers Ltd in

There has been speculation about the future of the Daily Star, the newest national title, launched in Manchester two years ago, since Lord Matthews, chairman of Express Newspapers, told the unions that London printing would cease on November 1 if sufficient operating economies could not be made.

Staff have also expressed anxiety that the reshaping of the company's publishing activithe company's, publishing activities might not end there.

After the "merger" of the rival London Evening News with the Express owned Evening Standard, it is feared that a merger of the Daily Express with the Daily Mail could follow.

The Evening News, owned by Associated Newspapers, which also publishes the Daily Mail, also publishes the Daily Mail, appears for the last time to-morrow, and preparations are singler way for a wake in the paper's offices off Fleet Street. The restyled Evening Standard appearing next Monday will be published by a joint company of Express Newspapers and Associated Newspapers, owning half each.

Westminster Medical **School reprieved**

ning committee that it should merge with Charing Cross Medi-cal School — instead they voted to encourage those schools that had expressed a wish to merge to do so, but left the future of

The London University senate the schools to be decided by has given a reprieve to West-themselves. The university sold minster Medical School. Mem-Westminster would not be bers rejected a recommendation forced to merge with any other be examined again next week. The future would depend on what the Department of Health and Social Security decided should be done with Westminster Hospital

officers confirmed that they would refuse to accept all but

high-risk prisoners in support

of the action by colleagues in England and Wales

Subsidized grain

for Soviet Union

The EEC has closed a loophole in restrictions on grain exports to the Soviet Union, bur appar-

ently too late to prevent the subsidized sale of 500,000 tonnes of animal feed. The

controls, imposed after Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, did

not cover animal feeds, so the subsidies were granted on

MacBride media

Mr Sean MacBride described

the controversial media report produced under his chairman-ship as a starting point for defending press freedom. British criticism of the report had not gone down well at the linear conference.

report defended

application

Other prison news, page 5

Metro overtime **Ulster warders** ban called off join dispute Northern Ireland's 2,500 prison

white-collar workers have called off an overtime ban which threatened production of the Mini Metro after the company agreed to extend its dead-line for introducing a programme of compulsory redundancies. Sir Michael Edwardes, the RL chairman, appealed to the 73,000 manual workers to reject a call for strike action over their pay claim Page 17

US prime rates rise to 14.5 pc

American banks raised their prime rates to 14.5 per cent from 14 per cent. The rise was not unexpected and it reflects the strength of the economy over the last quarter. But the dollar closed lower in foreign markets Page 17 foreign markets

Puma caught on Scottish farm

A Scottish farmer confounded sceptics by trapping the beast he had maintained was attacking local sheep and ponies. He believed it was a mountain lion, but the police later identified it as a puma Page 2

Judge refuses to stand down

Mr Justice Physics has rejected an application for him to stand down from the trial of Mr Edgar Tekere, the Zimbabwe Minister of Manpower Development and Planning, who is accused with others of mandal.

Rome: Bishops disappointed by secrecy of proposals put to the Pope 6 Jamaica: Indiscriminate killings continue on ere of Spain: A six-page Special Report on the political, busi-ness and social climate five

Unesco conference

years after the death of Franco de Zim
Classified advertisements: Peranpower sonal, pages 23, 24; La crème
ing, who de la crème, 8, 14, 23;
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Letters: On the prison officers' dispute, from the Governor of Winchester Prison and others; eastern Europe, from Lond Kennet Leading articles: United States election debate; United States election debate; United of States election debate; United of States election debate; United States election debate; Danisco and news Peatures, pages 8, 12
Ronald Buit on public money and the arts; Bernard Levin on judgment for a judge; The Times Cook

Cook
Arts, page 9
Ned Chaillet on Peter Stein's production of The Grestera in West
Berlin; Michael Rarcliffe on
Thames Television's Lope in a Cold Climate Cons. Cammic Sport, pages 10, 11 Tennis: Draw for the Wightman Cup; Rugby Union: All Blacks team to play Wales chosen

Books, page 15
Michael Ratcliffe reviews the new
blography of Tennyson; Laurie
Taylor on prisons, Giuliano Dego
on Dante, Elaine Feinstein on
short stories.
Obituary, page 14
Mr Imre Kovacs, Miss E. M.
McDonald
Rusiness News, pages 16-21 McDonald
Susiness News, pages 16-21
Stock markets: Equities held up
well despite the news on
interest rates and the glouny CBI
survey. The FT Index closed
down 2.3 points at 493.2
Financial Editor: Energy gaps in
canadian budget; plot thickens at
lardine Markeson
Business features: Cisfford Webb
out he background to today's car
workers' vote at Longbridge; John
Huzley on the Bohvian economy

Crossword
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Theatres, etc
13, 18 25 Years Ago
Weather
4 Wills European News Overseas News Appointments 6, 7 20 9 Obituary Court

Labour ballot wound reopened over move to end secrecy

night just as MPs began casting the also-rans.
their votes in the election of a However, the new leader in which the first, yesterday to and tradtionally secret, ballot from the Shao be, completed by next Tuesday.

The renewed dispute is over

an NEC proposal for an open, recorded ballot in the next and wider franchise" election for leader. Prominent Labour rightwingers were again expressing outrage last night and declaring war on the left-dominated national executive committee which is putting forward the

new proposal.

Today, a rival proposal for the leader to be elected in a postal ballot of all paid-up party members is being an-nounced by the Campaign for Labour Victory, with the support of the Manifesto Group

or Mrs.
There were no surprise additions of candidates for the first election when nominations closed at 6 pm vesterday. Mr Denis Healey and Mr Michael Foot were still seen as the

consultation with the party's MPs before issuing guidance to local parties and affiliated trade unions on an electoral college for the later, wider franchise

election. After meeting the Shadow Cabinet, the NEC voted to press shead and issue on Friday a "model" draft amendment to the party's constitution, embodying an electoral college. Local parties and affiliated

members would be expected to base their own amendments on the model, filling in for them-selves the proportions in an electoral college to be assigned between the parliamentary party, trade unions, constituency parties, and socialist societies. The ballot would be recorded

and open. Mrs Shirley Williams, a member of the NEC minority, protested afterwards that the NEC's proceedings were "a

By Fred Emery
Political Editor
The Labour Party's bitter infighting flaced again last night just as MPs began casting their votes in the election of a new leader in which the first, and tradtionally secret, ballot from the Shadow Cabinet for the party conference will regard this as such a contenders, assuming no outright majority added: "We all know the words for that kind of guidance. It is known as 'guided demo-cracy' and I do not want any part of it. Most sensible members of the party conference will regard this as such a contenders, assuming no outright majority added: "We all know the words for that kind of guidance. It is known as 'guided demo-cracy' and I do not want any party and traditionally secret, ballot from the Shadow Cabinet for the party conference will regard this as such a contenders. shambles that they will throw

out the whole lot of it" What incensed moderates and what incensed moderates and right wingers such as Dr David, Owen, Mr Tom Bradley, and Mr John Golding was their belief that the NEC was preemping the choice of an electoral college, when in fact the party conference voted only the party conference voted only to widen the franchise.

They insisted in vain yesterday, that parties and affiliates

should be given guidance that they can submit amendments on the whole gamut of methods of widening the party franchise. But the NEC, after the moderates had left the meeting. voted unanimously that it would oppose any proposal that would "disfranchise" such bodies as socialist societies and affiliates. In effect, that means that the NEC flatly opposes the one-vote-z-party-member proposal.

Rivals parade, page 5

Yard tests package sent to MP By Nicholas Timmins

Scotland Yard yesterday warned the public to watch out for suspicious packages in the post after Mr Frank Allaun, Labour MP for Salford, East, received what may have been

an incendiary device.

The package, a padded

"Jiffy" envelope, did not contain explosives Commander
Peter Duffy, head of the antiterrorist branch, said last night, and police were still not sure whether it was a genuine device. Analysis was continuing. Mr Duffy said, however, that if the device was genuine it could have caused injury. The package was sent to Mr Allaun's home in Manchester but forwarded to the House of Commons by his wife, with a

warning that she was suspicious of its contents.

She said she had reported a previous package that proved barmless and "I did not want to make a fool of myself twice". Mr Allaun, a former Labour party chairman, said he cut adhesive tape on the envelope and saw wires.
"I handed it immediately to

the police."
Auti-Terrorist Squad detectives found it contained a red cardboard box, which held a container of lighter fuel connected to a battery with two wires. Photograph, page 2

Two Italians held by London police

Armed police arrested two Italians in London yesterday in connexion with suspected rightwing terrorist offences in Italy. They were arrested by members of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist squad at a restaurant in Clerkenwell after being under surveillance for a week.
Scotland Yard said last night that Italian authorities had requested the arrests but could

connected with the bomb blast at Bologna station in August.

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n. Ministry spokesplace, but declined the crowd gave. ures for the casual-2 Most consistent reof 20 to 30 killed Police later cormos: of the station

e soldiers, and that and they had been d explosives when carried by police in Peking. tal spokesman con Trains appeared to be run-te the blast had ring as normal, slibbugh pas-

Oct 29.—An unnumber of people
in an explosion incirimal building at
tain railway station
unofficial Chinese
the station said.

Occurred at 6.15 am and an
army guard said it had occurred
on an upper storey in the huge
terminal.

Earlier this year there were
a number of newspaper reports
of explosions on stations and

t at Peking main railway station

Earlier this year there were a number of newspaper reports of explosions on stations and trains in the Chinese provinces, mostly caused by passengers carrying explosives, including fireworks, against railway regu-

Later tonight several large black cars arrived at the station, indicating that senior communist officials had arrived to supervise investigations. Seceral thousand people m said many of the gathered at the station and the terminal was armed with long meapons rarely

to reach the platforms.

Many travellers were sleeping in the ticket hall and in the square, while waiting for late night trains. The station in central Peking remained brightly lit. One witness said he did not believe any acrests had been made and official sources said merely that investigations were under Witnesses said dozens of ambulances went to the rail-way terminal after the explo-

way to initial section police cameras could be seen from outside the station, while officials entered and left the building community. No such incident has ever been made public before in communist China.—Reuter and Agence Prance-Presse.

By David Felton Labour Reporter

A formula to end the dispute between the National Union of Seamen and Cunard ran into difficulties last night when a special meeting of the union executive broke up after five hours without agreement.

The formula was worked out earlier vesterčay after talks three days in which both sides sought an end to the dispute over Cunard's plans to transfer two of its cruise liners to flags of convenience.

Union negotiators took the formula to the executive meeting, but after sometimes heated discussions no agreement could be found. The meeting will be reconvened this morning.

Talks have been held against

the background of the union's threat of action against all 29 ships in the Cunard fleet and the possibility of a one-day strike by all members next

Monday.

Lord Matthews, chairman of Cunard, had said that if the dispute was not settled be would consider selling the fleet, or transferring it to foreign registration in an attempt to reduce costs.

The Cunard Princess. one of

The Cunard Princess, one of the liners at the centre of the dispute, is already flying the Bahaman flag. It is on a Carib-bean cruise manned by a foreign crew after the dismissal

of British ratings.
The Cunard Countess had been trapped in Barbados for nearly two weeks after the 100 British ratings who were dis-missed at the end of its last cruise refused to leave the ship. Union leaders had also threatened to take action against the company's flagship, the Queen Elizabeth 2

Westminster Medical **School wins** reprieve from merger

Westminster Medical School won a temporary reprieve from the London University senate last night when the future of the capital's 12 medical schools

The furure of the preclinical medical course at King's Col-lege Hospital, London, which was threatened with closure, will also be reconsidered, the meeting decided.

Members of the senate did not accept the recommendations of the university's joint plan-ning committee which said that Westminster Medical School should merge with Charing Cross Hospital Medical School and that the King's College course should close.

Instead they voted to encourage mergers between those schools that had expressed a wish to do so but left the future of the other schools to be decided by themselves.

Over-provision of preclinical places in the university, which had led the joint planning committee to recommend the closure of the course at King's College, should be reconsidered before next February's senate meeting, it was decided.

The university said that Westminster Medical School would not be forced to merge with any other school but that its future would be considered again by the university court next week when the joint planning committee's plan would be re-examined. The school's future would also depend on what the Department of Health and

Social Security decided should be done with Westminster Hospital.

The proposals considered last night arose from the Flowers

More viewers 'are likely to turn their aerials towards England

that London's 34 undergraduate

and postgraduate medical insti-

tutions should be rationalized.

It proposed mergers between the midical school of the Lon-

don and St Bartholomew's; Guys, King's College Hospiral and St Thomas's; St Mary's and the Royal Postgraduate

Medical School, Hammersmith; and University College Hospital,

the Middlesex and the Royal

It suggested that Charing Cross Hospital Medical School and St George's should each stand alone and that West-

minster Medical School should

close.
The joint planning committee

modified the proposals to suggest that St Mary's and the Royal Postgraduate medical

school should remain apart, that

the Royal Free be left alone and that the Westminster Medi-

cal School merge with the

ideas of my amendment has greatly minimized the degree of

dissension which otherwise I

Flowers committee report recommended that the 34 medical and dental schools be

regrouped into six schools with a saving of at least £3m a year.

It said there had been growing

concern about the increasing constraints on medical and

dental resources because of

would have anticipated".

Welsh TV may be expensive farce, MP says,

The controversy over Welsh language television could end, after all the tumult and passion, in sheer farce, "indeed an expensive farce", Mr Loo Abse, chairman of the Commons Select Committee on Walsh Affaire call agents. Welsh Affairs, said yesterday at the start of the committee's inquiry into broadcasting in Wales. Abse said: "Already Mr

from the written evidence sub-mitted we are bound to ask whether the present intention of the Welsh language fourth channel to commence its operation simultaneously with the general fourth channel will mean that still more viewers in Wales will turn their aerials to.

the Mendips, ATV and Granada.

"If it is correct that already discussion of broadcasting in to see much walls; through its public exchannel swales and south-east Wales had erected aerials which point to those transmitters, and if it is correct that 200,000 households

"It is they rather than the programmes." are on cable because otherwise they cannot receive transmissions from England who, among good?
English-speaking Welshmen, decide will be looking at HTV Wales and BBC Wales?

"Are we embarking upon an exercise at huge cost, which may give Wales an extended and needed Welsh-speaking programme, but leaves BBC Wales and HTV Wales stranded, talking to themselves?"

Mr Abse said the committee believed the time had come to

end the strift that had adgeed, who will had the opportunity discussion of broadcasting in to see much of an additional, which is though its public exchannel available elsewhere in amination of the subject the the United Kingdom Tilers are committee intended to put the already complaints that the facts frankly before the Welsh presence of Welsh language. It is they rather than the programmes deprives viewers in bureaucrats of Wintehall or Wales of networked Englishany of the great and the language programmes they would prefer.

committee began its hearings by taking evidence from officials of the Indepenhearings by taking evidence the demand was in praies, for from officials of the Independent Broadcassing Authority. In the added that he was surprised that the IBS had not carried out research on the subject crevised proposals were likely to give tise to a feeling of general of the IBA, said the deprivation by viewers.

This will be strongest among more information for the common Welsh speaking viewers, mittee at its next session.

Mr Abse said the committee was auxious to find but what the demand was in Wales for

A stronger Treasury proposed

proved Treasury might operate if as is widely expected, it absorbs the functions of the Civil Service Department (CSD) on the instruction of the Prame

Sir Derek Reyner, joidt man-aging director of Marks and Spencer and Mrs Margaren Thatcher's adviser on the climmation of waste, sold the Com-mons Select Committee on the Treasury and the Civil Service that he firmly helicyed the CSD should be disbanded, disnigh he should be disbended, disrigh he spoke warmly of the quality of its staff.

He emphasized the important

He emphasized and and eninged Tressury playing a direct part in ensuring their senior officials in other departments responsible for the ments responsible for the management of money and men possessed the necessary skills

silequare.
A single behard department was needed to ensure that strong permanent secretaries in

thinking.

Sr Detek favoured a complete integration of the CSD's multipower divisions with the Treasure's public expendiments.

rampant changes its spots By Michael Horsnell

Scots' lion

A three-year hunt for the wilds beastle of Cannich ended in shameful disarray yesterday when the offending animal walked straight into a trap deep in the Scorish Highlands. The beast which acquired a faste for sheep during its life on the run, was pronounced a mountain. Itom, by Mr Ted Noble, the canny farmer who carnered it. A local newspaper bid for tip exclusive picture rights, and police at inverness, 30 miles away, sear batteries of

miles away, sent batteries of lighting equipment and as many withlife experts to examine the creature.

It was while natural historians were looking up their books to discover the last time at wild, and unclaimed lion roamed the Highlands that the

estie got many a local kile Six hours after its capture police disclosed that the authors was merely a pumz. A police officer explained casually. We have for of hig cats up here. It must be the possinge: It must be the possinge: It must be on everyone. The beast is thought to have

bingerous Wild Animals Act birced people to apply for a licence from the local authority. All that remains to be done is to find its mate. Other prints have been identified.

priors have been identified.

The punc's freedom came to an end when it was enticed into a cage by a sheep's head daugling from a rape at the entrance.

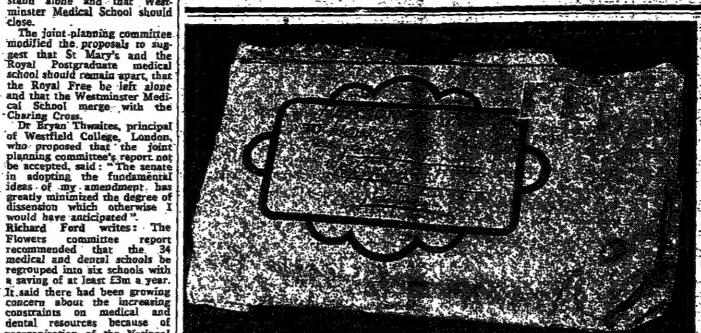
A veterisary surgeon was called to tranquilize it and last night the adimal of a sandy grey colour and about the size of an elsation dog, was preparing for its last journey, to a wildlife park about 40 miles away at Kincraig.

The trap was set eight isolating ago after Mr Noble, of Kerrow Farm, Cannick, reported his ponies were being dis-

to think I was nuts the way I was so obsessed with capturing this saimal. I am pleased to have caught it but I am sorry to have deprived it of a grand life. It was a destructive animal having killed sheep and ponies."

But when the beastie had been identified last night Mr Nobe, was not to be found for comment.

The Times and The Sunday Times in 1978-79, it added that



reorganization of the National Health Service in 1974. Movement of people out of London was also considered. The suspect package received yesterday by Mr Frank Allaun, MP.

New search by

Engineers accept 8.2% amid | Press barred from Militant fears on firemen's claim

sip rum in the shade of a real palm tree, or in the evening have

Alternatively twenty yards away discover the

only for revelry but business, too. Its banqueting suites and

halls can cope with conferences of up to 500. While smaller

And in the evening where better for the tired

Ring 01-759 2535, or find us on the A4 Bath Road (S)

Sheraton Skyline
Where Heathrow really comes alive.

meetings can be held in any of the Hotel's private rooms.

By Our Labour Editor Government strategy for the containment of public sector pay rises was seriously undermined last night by the publication of earnings figures that polot to increases for firemen of twice the official singlefigure limit.

Under the formula to end the nine-week firemen's strike two years ago their wages are automatically tied to the move-ment in the top quartile of manual average earnings. That agreement yielded rises of 20 per cent last November, and the government's New Earnings Survey suggests a similar settle-ment is justified this year. Disclosure that average

manual earnings are running at £129 a week, about £23 a week more than the qualified firemore than the qualified fire figure deal argued that the first men's rate, could not have come priority was to save jobs.

supper to the sound of island music.

Edwardian splendour of the Colony Room with

Choices like these

Sheraton Skyline Hotel the Sheraton is fast becoming a target not.

Order now for Christmas! High

quality, gift-boxed Christian Brann

its gourmet menu.

aren't made in heaven,

but Heathrow At the

businessman to relax?

efore to

vileg

rship lun MPs ha

ege to se

brought by the Sement c

terpreted kivilege

dominan

er majo e the n ald mari

· Ironically, the Government's public sector strategy was bolstered yesterday by the largest group of workers in the privata sector. Leaders of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering
Workers voted by 28 to 24 to
accept "reluctantly" a proposed 8.2 per cent settlement

That vote, by the national committee of the AUEW's dominant engineering section,
"tok cognizance of the state of
the industry' and is expected
to be endorsed by the full Confederation of Shpbuilding and Engineering Unions today. It will then come ito operation on Saturday, and minimum rate

from £73 to £79 a week.
Engineering union leaders
who recommended the single-

Tendency annual meeting

Journalists are to be excluded from the annual cosference of the Militant Ten-dency group this weekend. The four-day conference begins on Saturday at the Spa Royal Hall in Bridlington, Humberside. About 700 people are

expected to attend.

Mr Lynn Walsh, the deputy editor of Militant, which describes itself as "the Marxist paper for Labour and youth", paper for Lebour and votting, said yesterday that the meet-ing was a rally for people who sold the paper. He said: The meeting will

be private because it concerns the policies and promotion of Militant. It is not unusual for groups of like-minded people

to discuss their affairs without

present."
The meeting would discuss the Labour Party's leadership election, he said. Militant, which claims a circulation of 20,000 within the Labour Party, strongly supports the creation of an electoral college made up of 40 per cent trade uniquess. of 40 per cent trade unionists 30 per cent MPs and 30 per constituency Labour

Mr Richard Vosse, publicity officer for Bridlington, con-firmed that the Spa Royal Hall had been booked for the group's annual conference. He said that the Militant Tendency had come to Bridlington last November

Shopfloor officials of news-

paper unions at The Times and

The Sunday Times decided yesterday to seek urgent talks

with the management of Times Newspapers with a view to

owner of the transition to a new owner of the titles. The news-papers and The Times supple-ments were offered for sale last week by Thomson British

The Times Newspapers All-

Union Liaison Committee unanimously adopted a statement calling for "the same unity of purpose" that was shown in the difficult months

of suspension last year and urging the resolution of all our-

standing labour relations diffi-

Teachers' union

'outraged' by

Yaul Koutledge

Holdings.

and Dan van der Vat

police for missing children

A couple who claimed they gave two of their children away more than 10 years ago were again interviewed by police

Twenty officers began digging up the garden at the home of Mr Harry Frost, aged 34, and his wife, aged 33, in High Street, Hanging Heaton, West Yorkshire. Police had already dug over the garden, but all they found were the remains of two doss. of two dogs.

. Mr and Mrs Frost say that a couple adopted the two children in the late 1960s and emigrated to Australia. Since then nothing has been heard of Harry, born in 1966, and Helen, born in 1968.

employees at Times News-

trade union responsibility to consider the job security of

"The committee therefore looks to all chapels (office branches) to weigh carefully the impact of any decisions they might wish to take on other employees who have made their contribution to the past success of the pagers."

About a bundred chapel offi-

Irish are buying contraceptives 'by the gross'

irith people were buying contraceptives by the gross yesterday in an attempt to bear new family planning restric-tions from next Saturday only married couples with a pre-scription will be allowed to obtain contraceptives in the Irish Republic.

Irish Republic.

Some clinics, however have indicated that they will continue supplying them. If they do they will risk prosecution and fines of up to £5,000.

Under the present law contracentives may be imported. The manager of a family pleuning clinic reported upprecedented demand. He said. People are burding contracen.

'Times' unions seek to ease transition to a new ownership

Dan-Air enters the cut-price fares contest WELCOME TO HEATHROW? This is The Patio. An indoor tropical pool where you can

By Craig Seton

Dan-Air has joined the cutprice fares war on domestic routes. It announced yesterday a series of lower fares, cheap day returns, and a 25 per cent discount offer to pensioners on normal fares. The new fares will come into operation this week-

Dan-Air. an independent British airline, will reduce drops from £36 to £25. New-castle to Cardiff from £51 to E40. The Civil Aviation Authority

The Civil Aviation Authority has also given Dan-Air permission to reduce fares on other services where the existing tariff structure is being retained. Glasgow to Bristol-Cardiff fares will fall from £55 to £47.50; Glasgow to Leeds-Bradford from £40.50 to £35.50.

Cheap day returns will be Cheap day returns will be introduced from London to Aberdeen and Newcastle, avail-Aberdeen and Newcastle, available on any flight The London-Aberdeen trip will cost £83, or £15 off the regular fare and the London-Newcastle fare will be £68, a drop of £11.

Burnham offer By Our Education Correspondent The National Union of

Teachers yesterday expressed outrage at the Government's suggestion that the Professional Association of Teachers, whose members have pledged never to go on strike, should be given a place on the Burnham Commit-tee, the national negotiating body on reachers' pay.

The NUT, which claims to represent a majority of the 470,000 teachers in England and

Wales, received a letter from the Department of Education and Science yesterday stating that "the Secretary of State finds that there is a case for admitting the Professional Association of Teachers (PAT) to membership of Burnham and is disposed to provide one place for the association in addition for the association in addition to the existing membership.". teachers' unions have been asked to submit their views to the Government by November

Charges against

Addressing members of the special hospitals division of the Prison Officers' Association at

erous as that which at present faces his colleague, the Home Secretary", Mr van Strauben-zee gaid.

rials attended the meeting. The night machine chapels of the National Society of Operative. Primers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) at The Times and The Sunday Times and the journalists at the later meetings were not returned. ter newspaper were not repre-sented. Efforts were set in hand

was elected.
The Campaign for Press. Preedom gave a qualified wel-come yesterday to the idea of a consortium to take over The Times and declared that in any event the newspaper, its three supplements, and The Sunday Times should revert to British

The campaign a pressure group which wants a radical reorganization of the swiner-ship of the press, issued attains ment of principle about the future of the publications.

It said: Mr William Rees-Mog (Editor of The Times) has now taken up the idea of a consortium to buy The Times issued and many prominent joined. Reicht (Mr. 1) issued that consortium to buy The Times issued and many prominent joined. Response to the Right (Mr. 2) issued that controptation. Rev David Sheppard.

cooperation was the only op-tion which has not been seri-posly anempted."

Among the campaign's aims comed.

The example of Le Monde the study of alternatives the example of Le Monde the study of alternatives the france, where the appropriate from either state course or have effective course of the domination by business conglo-nation, the statement said.

Mr. Rees-Mong is in North

America this week to seek sup
Press Council to proniote basic standards of factness and acess.

Weather forecast and recordings



East Anglin, E England : Mostly

Moon sets: Moon rises:

13) pm 10.45 pm

Last quarter: 4.33 pm 10.45 pm

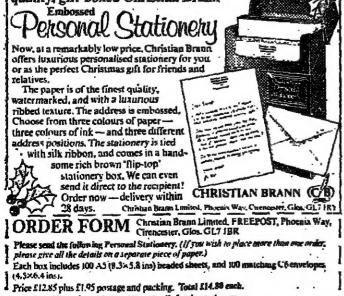
Lighting sp: 5.7 pm to 6.23 am

High Water: London Bridge, 6.04

am, 6.4m; 6.32 pm, 6.5m; Avonmouth, 11.32 am, 10.8m Dover,
3.00 am, 5.9m; 1.29 pm, 5.7m,
Hull 10.40 am; 6.3m; 10.56 pm,
6.1m, Liverpool, 3.33 am, 8.8m;
A ridge of high pressure is moving E scross Eritain. Most parts
will be dry with sampy periods,
bur mist or fog patries may be
slow to clear in places.

Rorecasts for 6 am to indingit:
Central N. NR England Midlands,
Lake District: Any mist or fog
patries: clearing slowly, dry,
sunny, periods, mist or fog
patries: clearing slowly, dry,
sunny, periods, mist or fog
patries: clearing slowly, dry,
sunny, periods, mist or fog
patries: clearing slowly, dry,
sunny, periods, mist or fog
patries: clearing slowly, dry,
sunny, periods, mist or fog
patries: clearing slowly, dry,
sunny, periods, mist or fog
patries: clearing slowly, dry,
sunny, periods, frost in places
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Sear



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Kidney patients' benefit restored

The Government has decided to restore sickness benefit to kidney patients needing dialysis a week. New rules introduced last mouth disqualified from sickness benefit anyone whose incapacity lasted less than four consecutive days.

In a written parliamentary reply yesterday, Mrs Lynda Chalker, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Social Security, announced that a new Bill would be introduced to restore benefit for kidney

Broadmoor staff 'unjustified' By Our Political Staff

Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social Services, should reaffieren that he has total confidence in the work of the doctors and nurses at Broadmoor and other special hospitals, Mr William van Straubenzee, Gouservative MP for Wokingham, said yesterday.

rising. Officers Association at their annual meeting at Broadmoor, he referred to "mijustified" accupsations of brutality made against doctors and nurses by MIND, the mental health association, which he described as "a strongly political organization".

If the minister did not re-assert that he had total confi-dence in the staff, "he may find he has on his hands a situation as potentially difficult and dan-

Higher education curb 'unhelpful' By Disna Geddes

Education Correspondent Further government attempts. to adjust provision in higher. education in the light of needs would not be helpful, a government report to be published

next mouth suggests. The report has been produced by the Department of Employment's unit for manpower studies after a request last February from the Depart ment of Education and Science for a preliminary study of employment patterns of new graduates to see what indica-tions this might provide of the way in which the higher edu-cation system might be related to longer-term economic and industrial factors".

The Commons Select Committee on Education, which had been asked to examine the same issue, came out on Tues-day against any more government control in higher education and in favour of con-tinuing to allow informed student choice to be the maindeterminant of course provision. The unit for manpower

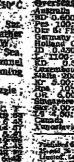
studies says that past attempts to increase the supply of cer-tain types of graduates had not been very successful. A few students appeared to have been influenced by general state-ments about the country's needs, or by the provision of additional places in certain Some students were guided

their choice of subject almost entirely by their apti-tudes and inclinations, Others, however, did appear to have been influenced by signals which reached them from the employment marker. It was important that the information on which they based their choice of subject should be as full as possible.
Over the past 20 years there

had been a large increase in the numbers of new graduates Complaints from employers concerned the quality of graduate recruits rather than the quantity of outpur. Able people had always been in demand, but their personal qualities were often as imboreant as their academic qualifica-

WEATHER REPORTS VESTEROAY MIDDAY: 1 Cords d drivate;





Labour left-wingers seek to extend power in Barnsley

From Ronald Kershaw Barnsley

Moves are afoot in the left-wing dominated general manag-ment committee of Barnsley Constituency Labour Party to wrest outrof of the election of the leader of the Labour group on the council and chairmen of council committees from coun-cillors and place is in the bards of an electoral college.

Moderates were last night examining a resolution from the Rockingham branch. cillors and place it in the bands

It demands that all future leaders and chairmen should be chosen by an electoral college in which the district Labour Party and the Labour group would have equal representa-

tion.

Barnsley Metropolitan District Council has 47 Labour members and 19 opposition members, and the Labour members have the voting strength to place whomsoever they wish in committee chairmanships.

If the resolution is carried, outsiders from the district outsiders from the district party will have a say in the selection of Labour chairmen; only the vote of the councillor nominated by outsiders for a chairmanship would be needed ensure his election, Moderates fear that is the

planned, because of the inter-

Hemp value 'lost by prejudice '

ensure left wing domination of local as well as national politics.

All moderate officials of Barns-ley Constituency Labour Party were susted by left-wing nomi-

nees last year in tactics generally surfibuted to Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the Yorkshire area of the

National Union of Mineworkers, who Dacked party meetings with delegates from miners' branches.

A foretaste of what the Labour group may be in for was seen on Tuesday when moderate Labour councillors

were forced by a vote of 19 to

18 to back a proposal to impose

the pound.

a supplementary rate of 6p in

The moderates wanted in-

The council has so far budg-

per cent interest, and believes that if interest rates drop as expected its forecast may come within reasonable limits and an

additional 60 rate would not be

stead to try to effect savings of

important environmental benefits and save Britain millions of pounds of imports of paper and textiles, it was claimed yester-

According to the current issue of The Ecologist magazine, which is devoted largely to the need for "hempathy",

Because of the ban the sing-ng of Psalm 121, "I will lift p mise eyes unto the hills om where cometh my help and he uroduction to the psalm will e left in because the Cheringdesignation of a professional Expressions of sympathy for the Archer family, and for the mass, twen Berryman, who could Boris Archer and has and BBC or Birmingham

There was also an application in a woman asking to be sidered for the job of housement to Dan Archer. i Blackheath man, moved by demise of the matriarch of Archers, asked to have the t recorded in the deaths ices in The Times.

the death appears, however, today's Announcements t Doris Archer did not cc, however genuine her may have appeared to the usands of listeners to the

Proposals to redevelop riverside site seen as a menace to town's elegance

Council accused of planning Richmond as an office centre

An application to redevelop a large riverside site in Richmond upon Thames, Surrey, will shortly go before the council's planning committee. The site is the most controversial element in a development plan for the town centre, which has attracted strong opposition and is to be the subject of a public inquiry next mouth.

The dispute has political overtones, and because of the town's historic character, its wealth of beautiful buildings weam or beautiful buildings and its importance as a tourist entraction, it has more than local significance.
Richmond, with its neighbours, Kew and Twickenham, is an oasis of elegance in London's otherwise bleak ring of the building of the conference of the party of the

suburbs. Opponents of the plan accuse the council of an insensitive determination to turn it into an office centre, and of ignoring tourists needs and the growing affliction of heavy traffic.

Since the last borough elec-tion in May, 1978, seven coun-cillors have resigned from the

Left-wingers, in the district party ere clearly looking for a confrontation with the Governeted for the money market to average out at about 124 ruling Conservative group in protest against its alleged high-handedness. Three have returned to the fold, but the other four continue to oppose its policies.

Moreover, the Liberals have

succeeded in eroding what was formerly a Tory bastion. From being 100 per cent Conservative in 1968, the council is now composed of 28 Conservatives, 20 Liberals and four inde-pendents. In Richmond itself pendents. In Richmond itself (the borquesh also includes Twickenham) Liberals hold 15 of the 22 wards, and in last year's general election, against the national trend; the Conservative majority fell from about 9,500 to about 2,500. Two of the Conservative rebels now independents, Anthony Mozley and Crispin Shaddock, attribute the swing

Alan Pascoe: "Shed cotton-wool life-style".

Asthma can

be beaten.

athlete says

Alan Pascoe the British athlete, yesterday called on asthma victims to shed their

mollycoddled, cottonwool life-

Speaking at the Isunching in

"But this is not so", he said.
"Many international sportsmen,
past and present, suffer from
asthma yet managed to control,

contain and overcome it to pro-duce world-class performances.

"Exercise can be part of the key to a normal life. Learning

to cope with and live with the disease is another key factor.

thsease is another key factor.

The Asthma Society has been formed by the Asthma Research Council to help Britain's two million sufferers, between 1,000 and 1,500 of whom die each year. Local branches will be set up to help sufferers, spread the set up to help sufferers.

up to help sufferers, spread knowledge about treatment and raise money for research.
Professor Margaret Turner-Warwick, of Brompton Hospital, London, said the society's work should reduce the death toll. Sufferers would be told how to recognize the onset of dangerous attacks.

dous strides in medical treat-ment but they must be taken in the right way", she said. "I find that at least half of

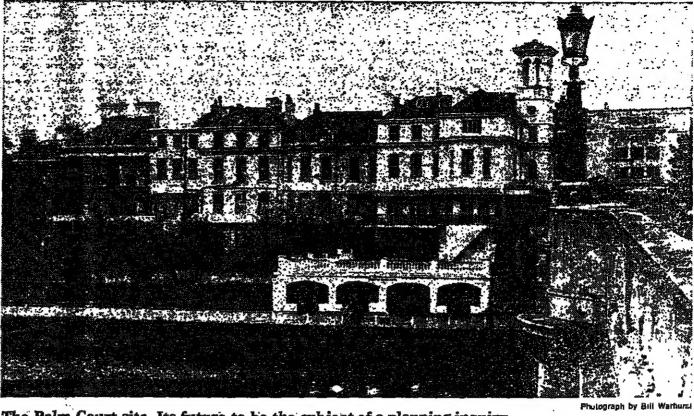
the new patients I see have been given the right drugs, but the patient does not understand how they work and therefore how they should be taken. The control of their symptoms is therefore far less good than it should be."

added: "Many people in con-tact with asthmatics need to be better informed in order to pro-

vide more help. These include staffs of schools, universities and workplaces."

Turner-Warwick

Professor



The Palm Court site. Its future to be the subject of a planning inquiry.

almost entirely to environ-mental issues. "We have a very active and articulate elector-ata", Mr Shaddock points out. "It is not surprising that disillusioned Conservatives turn to the Liberals. The council went so far as to attack the Richmond Society for daring to criticise its proposals, and of course it all rebounded on

Mr Mozley, who resigned the whip after being voted off the highways committee, says he

was perturbed then at the way have been repaid, and a councouncil decisions were being cillor has resigned as trustee arrived at arrived at.

His basic disagreement was over traffic, which he thought his fellow councillors appeared to be encouraging rather than restricting, but he also objected to what he considered to be their unduly close links with

Since then two loans to property companies by the local Conservative Association

interested. But Mr Mozley and his sup-

porters still maintain that Richmond is quite unsuitable for further office growth Mr Sidney Grose, a former mayor and now chairman of the council's policy and resources committee, agrees about the need for more tourist accommodation. "But how do we do it? The two or three hotels we

have are always full, yet when-

ever we point this out to hoteliers none of them seems

"We have a number of large sites in the borough which need to be developed, and there seems no way of getting them off the ground without some substantial office content. As for traffic, the council did propose a management scheme. with partial pedestrianization, but after consultation the pub-lic rejected it, in my view mis-

Fewer living animals used in legal experiments

By Hugh Clayton Fewer living animals are being used in authorized laboratory experiments, the Home Office reported yesterday. Last-year 4,700,000 animals, birds. repules and fish were used in experiments authorized under Cruelty to Animals Act, 1976. Last year was the first since 1967 when the total was under five million. The 1979 figure compared with 5,400,000 in

compared with 5,400.000 1977 and 5,200,000 in 1978. Lord Perry of Walton, chairman of the Research Defence, Society, said that the 1979 figure would have been nearer 7,500,000 if research techniques avoiding the use of animals had not been developed in recent years. He save a warning that the steady fall in the number of animals experiments in the 1970s might slow down because of the increase in tests demanded by the Health and Safety at Work Act.

Mr Brian Gunn, assistant secretary of the National Society against Vivisection, said that the number of animals used was still "lamentably high". Laboratory methods allowed by the Covernment included poisoning. Government included poisoning burning and the forced inhala-

The society wrote to Mrs Margaret Thatcher to ask for a royal commission to investi-gate the possibility of reducing farther the use of animals used

in experiments. The figures based by the Government on confidential reports from public and private laboratories show, despite their brevity, the contiquing wide range of expetiused. They are used to test drugs, weedkillers, cosmetics

Equity stays in the Archers' act By Kenneth Gosling -The "funeral" of Docis Legalizing hemp and its de-rivatives, including camabis and marijuana, could produce

Archer, whose life ended peaceleft at Brookfield Farm on
Modday, takes place at 10
b'rlock this morning at
Ambridge parish church, and
the event will be heard by
sgular Archers listeners on
SEC Radio 4 this evening. It will not, however, take Hace quite as the script writers

union of Equity, the actors' union, which objected to a ecording made at Cherington hurch, Warwickshire, as the the plant's enormous value as an economic crop has been neglected because of what Mr Edward Goldsmith, the editor, described as a sickeningly hypocritical attitude towards ongregation were not union harmless drug.

Hemp produces better quality paper more efficiently than wood pulp and without the associated pollution, the authors of the supplement say. Its cultivation in Britain could cut timber imports by a haif and also reduce the £461m bill for imported textile fibres, helping towards selfsufficiency in both. have a considerable food value; the seed oil for example, is high in calories. There are also many applications in medicine,

Yer despite those benefits Yer despite those benefits and the prospect that hemp could help to halt the disappearance of the world's forests, its production is largely prohibited at a time when there is growing evidence of a commercial cover-up of the health hazards of chemicals used widely in food production.

Mr Donaid Airken, author of one of the articles, said:
"Hemp provides the only example of an economic crop of major importance which has been almost entirely lost as a result of prejudice and supersition".

In brief

The fruits of nostalgia

Mr Guiseppe Spataro, aged 50, nostalgic about the wines of his native Sicily after 25 years in England has imported 15 tons of grapes to his home in Peterborough, Cambridgeshire. "Once you have tusted Sicilian wine you never forget", he said. "I want some of my friends to share the experience and we plan to have a party when the wine is ready."

Murder charge man found hanged

Roy John Greenly, aged 39, who was awaiting trial charged with the marder of Albert Smith, aged 58, his cellmate, was found hanged with strips of sheeting in his cell at Brixton prison, south London, yesterday.

£90,000 crash damages

Mr Thomas Jacobs, aged 42, father of five children, of Wallingford Road, South Stoke, near Reading, Berkshire, was awarded £90,000 agreed damages in the High Court, London, yesterday for "catastrophic" injuries in a road accident which had left him with virtually one leg and one London of a society for asthma sufferers, Mr Pascoe, who has been afflicted with the com-plaint since childhood, said many parents, teachers and even some doctors saw asthmatics as with virtually one leg and one

Belvoir mining plea

A plea to Mrs Margaret Thatcher to save the Vale of Belvoir, Leicestershire, from National Coal Board plans for three large mines was made yesterday by the Alliance, a group representing the principal private objectors to the scheme. It delivered a petition of more than 102,000 signatures at 10 Downing Street.

Big haul of poisons

Enough strychnine and cyan-ide to kill more than 100,000 people was among two tons of drugs and poisons handed in as a result of a campaign by health authorities in Nottinghamshire.

Rapist hunt in oil area

Detectives hunting the M5 rapist visited oil depots in the Taunton area of Somerset yesterday in an attempt to trace the man who has attacked 19 women in six years. Victims say his clothes smell of oil.

Sally Duchess of Westminster, aged 70, was fined £40 by magistrates at Whitminster, Glouces tershire, yesterday for driving at 90 mph on the M5.

Duchess fined £40

£5m Poppy Day aim The Poppy Day Appeal was launched yesterday by the Royal British Legion. It aims to raise £5m this year.

Endangered species pact 'being undermined' By David Nicholson-Lord

Inadequate monitoring by signatory countries, including Britain, is seriously undermin-ing the main international con-

vention regulating trade in threatened wildlife species, the first large-scale analysis of the convention's workings shows. The analysis has been made

by a London-based conservation group for the secretarist of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora, which covers almost 1,000 species. About 60 countries are party to the conven- to a species.

to the convention's next con-ference in Delhi in February, shows big discrepancies in official statistics. In many cases, including several involving the most endangered species, records of exporting and importing countries fail by a wide margin to tally. Mr John Burton, chairman of

the group, says the discrepan-cies mean that the convention failing in one of its main functions, that of providing an early warning system where trade patterns disclose a threat

The analysis of United King-

The unpublished analysis, dom imports, disclosed to The details of which will be given Times, shows that in 1978, two to the convention's next conconvention, 17 tons of green turtle meat and 12 live Palawan peacock-pheasants were re-ported by West Germany and Hongkong to have been ex-ported to Britain.

Britain, however, registered a Canadian ofter, both classed as valuerable. Yet, according to Canada and India, 53,324 pieces" of elephant, probably ivory, and 930 ofter skins were exported to Britain.

Luc that it is not properly claims that it is not properly staffed for that role and says every application has to be scientifically examined.

However, it acknowledges Canadian otter, both classed as

keeping and enforcement in ample, which make it possible for fraud and corruption to operate in producer countries" The convention was ratified in Britain through the Endan-gered Species Act, 1976, and is enforced by the Department of nil return for imports of those the Environment's wildlife unit, endangered species, as well as which is ues some 15,000 import and export licences a year. The department disputes

"But is is inadequate record-

E-running series. arman pays the price of crown court trial

n Our Correspondent

raham Traylen, a barman, committed petry theft, was onished at St Albans Crown ordered to pay costs of up a had admitted under-ring-

the cash register at the d British Legion Club in hamsted, Hernfordshire. r Recorder Brian Watling, gave a warning that people chose not to be dealt with ower courts could expect by for the privilege of going crown court. are guilty of a criminal ice, the sooner they own

up and admit it the cheaper it will be in the long run", he

Mr Traylen, aged 37, of Hemel Hempstead, Hertford-shira, was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment, sus-pended for 12 months, after he had admitted stealing £35, attempting tosteal £5 and seven charges of false accounting. Mr Richard Gregor-Johnson

for the prosecution, said that Mr Traylen had been employed as a part-time barman at the Brirish Legion club. Lass April it had been noticed that money was missing.

"The reason, it later emerged, was that Mr Traylen was under ringing the till and pocketing the difference", Mr Gregor-Johnson said.

ppeal over tenancy dispute

lur Agricultural

Government yesterday to to inherit their parents' ten-vene in their dispute about right 10 inherit rented a joint recommendation failed i. Mr George Lillingston, dent of the Country Land-rs' Association said in ral landowners appealed to Association, said in that talks with the Farmers Union had

an 'cannot

ndle'

The association seeks repeal of a 1976 measure giving the heirs of tenant farmers the right

the system has led to a shortage of tenancies is disputed by the

Atom waste protests 'misconceived'

Science Editor Newcastle upon Tyne

clear power Attempts by the Atomic Kelvin Spencer, chief ist at the Ministry of in the 1950s, who helped Energy Authority and the lusti-ture of Geological Sciences to obtain permission to drill 19 experimental boreholes as part programme, said yester-"Drop it Mankind canof the Government's research programme for disposing of highly active nuclear waste have not been welcomed by landowners, Lord Silsoe, QC, reased knowledge of the rs had forced him to c his mind over the issue

said in Newcastle upon Tyne hazards were too terrifyyesterday. Opening the case for the authority in a planning inquiry for drilling in the Cheviot Hills, a national park area, Lord Silsoe suggested that opposition was based on misconceptions.

The purpose of drilling was to study the properties and Kelvin, aged 82, was ing after the launch in in of a book about the misof nuclear energy. From hima to Harrishurg by Jim on an American studying

movement of water. The ques-tion of selecting a disposal site would not arise for many years. Eleven sites were to be examined, including the Cheviot grante. They would then be evaluated in relation to

each other. Rejection of the development because of its connexion with the possible storage of waste was thus misconceived, Lord Silsoe suggested.

The drilling of exploratory boreholes was part of the research programme. The results would be used to examine whether it was geologically feasible to dispose of solidified high-level radioactive waste underground. At present about 1,000 cubic

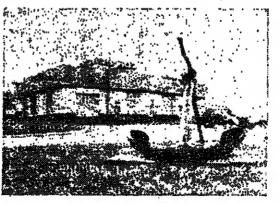
power stations' nuclear fuel is stored in stainless steel tanks at Windscale. It is intended to convert this to a solid form by a vitrification process. In evidence Dr Lewis Roberts, director of the Atomic Energy Research Establishment, Har-well, said a full-scale vitrifica-

tion plant was planned for the site of British Nuclear Fuels at Windscale by 1990. Blocks of waste in corrosion-resistant containers would be stored at Windscale in cooled ponds or air-cooled stores The gamma radiation arising from the products in the waste glass blocks decays to low levels in about 500 years. The remaining radioactivity arises mainly from the alpha-active components, which decay more slowly.

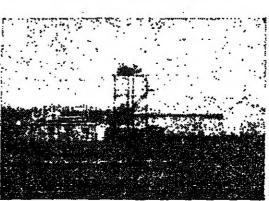
66 We fought World War One in Europe. We fought World War Two in Europe. And we'd be happy to fight World War Three in Europerather than in the United States.

Admiral Gene Robert Larocque, US Navy, retired.

One hundred American military sites make Britain vulnerable in a nuclear war.



RAF Brawdy, South Wales: The Ministry of Defence says it's a US centre for oceanographic research. According to TV EYE's evidence it's a vital US tracking station for locating Russian submarines.



RAF Machrihanish, Scotland: The Ministry of Defence says this is a NATO base for maritime reconnaissance. According to TV EYE's evidence it is also a store for nuclear warheads for US anti-submarine aircraft.

Successive governments have been so reticent about the scale and importance of the American presence.

Now TV EYE, using sources published in America, Europe and Russia, has been able to build up, for the first time, a full picture of the American military involvement on British soil.

At the same time. America has radically altered its thinking on nuclear warfare - choosing to target its missiles on military rather than civilian targets.

The question is, has Russia done



TV EYE ON ITV TONIGHT AT 8.30.



Sir Ian Gilmour, Lord Privy Seal, dismissed a suggestion by Mr Peter Shore, chief Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs, that the Government should issue a green paper setting out what changes it wished to see in the EEC budget and the common agricultural policy.

The minister said during question time exchanges that the Government would be having discussions with Britain's EEC partners, the Commission and with MPs. He did not think the best way of achieving the Government's negotiaring and would be by having a tiating end would be by having a Mr Anthony Mariow (Northampton, North, C) had asked Sir Ian Gilmonr to remind the House of any industrialized country whose currency had had a sudden and

currency has had a sudden and
massive increase boosted by the
surging value of its raw materials
and natural resources and which
ar the same time had no control
whatever over its own trading

the industrial and manufacturing base of that country?

Sir Ian Gilmour (Chesham and Amersham, C): I am not sure everyone would agree with his diagnosis of the situation. If he is suggesting import controls, it is certainly not Government policy. It is only the policy of part of the Opposition to have import controls.

Mr Russell Johnson (laverness, L): Many who strongly support membership of the Community feel the criticism which is comes under Would he give an assurance that the Government will seek to give a list, possibly by tackling employment policy through an increase in

the regional fund?
Sir Ian Gilmour: I agree with the first part. As a result of the May 30 agreement, the Community is committed to a restructuring of the budget in which these matters will be raised.

fix Peter Shore (Tower Hamlets, Stepney and Poplar, Lab): The Government has neither the will nor the wish to after that unequal treaty of accession which a previous Conservative Government in the unsatisfactory agreement reached on May 30, there is a finetable for further discussions about the future of the CAP and

the budget. These are important

I hope very much that on these vital matters he will circulate to MPs and to the country a green paper of what the Government vishes to see changed in terms of the budget and of the CAP. It should not simply leave the whole thing to the initiative of the Commission in Brussels.

Sir Ian Glimour: We quite understand he has to parade round the

Shore's demonology.

Later Sir Ian Gilmour told Mr
Jack Dormand (Easington, Lab)
that he would not make proposals
to amend the Treaty of Rome.
Mr Dormand: There is widespread disenciantment with our membership of the EEC. It is clear that a treaty of this type, drawn up so many years ago, must be ready for

fundamental change. Sir Ian Gilmour: 1 do not agree. One of the interesting things that happened after the goings-on at Blackpool was that people who had not previously been all that keen on membership suddenly realised how disastrous withdrawal would

. There may well be improvements damental question is to get on with the restructuring to which the Community was committed by the agreement of May 30 last year.

All-night sitting on prisons Bill

After passing through all its stages in 13 hours 20 minutes, the Imprisonment (Temporary Provisions) Bill was read a third time by 108 cotes to 7—Government majority, 101. Late on Tuesday night the Bill was read a second time by 165 votes to 77—Government majority, 28.

35.
The marathon proceedings on the Bill finished at 5.10 am o the Bill finished at a to an over Wednesday morning after a seven hour committee session. There were three divisions during the committee proceedings. The first on Clause 1 (Detention of ine first on clears to the first on places approved by the Secretary of State) was on a amendment providing that amendment providing that arrangements should be made for any such approved place to be igspected by prison visitors within seven days of its coming into use. This was rejected by 113 votes to 16—Government majority, 97.

A second division on an amendment to delete Clause 7 (Remand)

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from the Bill was deteated by 111
votes to 15—Government majority,
votes to 15—Government
majority, 97.

"Mr William Whitelaw, the Home
Secretary, was present throughout
the proceedings on the Bill, and
the Prime Minister was present on
at least one occasion to vote.

Through discussion on Clause 5 During discussion on Clause 5 (Early release of prisoners) Mr
Leon Brittan, Minister of State.
Home Office (Cleveland and
Whitty C) said it was impossible
to say exactly when k would be necessary to use it, because it depended on the range of alternatives. It depended on the availabi-lity of camps in addition to prisons and also on the exercise by the agn also of their powers and the extent to which they were in-fluenced by the circular relating to bail. Mr Whitelack had made clear he would not operate this provision in any shape or form unless it

Tuesday's sitting ended at \$.39 am on Wednesday. Parliamentary notices House of Commons

House of Lords

Government Mr Healey demands Chancellor says policy is producing results 'lacks will immediate cut of Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of not be laid exclusively at the door exthange rate? Wall he tadicate tairly as possible the burden of should receive the burden of should recei immediate cut of 4% in interest rate

British industry was facing the most daunting prospect since the months gap between the change early thirties. Air Denis Healey, chief Opposition spokesman on Treasury and economic affairs (Leeds, East, Lab) said when he opened a debate on unemployment.

The Government's monetary policy and not this one.

The Government had made a chamber of its monetary policy.

ment.

He said that as Parliament was reaching the end of the first session of Mrs Thatcher's Government, she had broken every promise on which she had won the last election, but her economic policy was in ruins.

The price of her failure was an increase in unemployment of 600,000 in the last 12 months while British industry was already reeling under its heaviest battering since the 1930s and had just published what it called its blackest-ever survey, telling them that they had not yet touched bottom. There were a lot more bad things to come and the situation was going to get consider. The price of her failure was an increase in unemployment of 600,000 in the last 12 months while British industry was already reeling under its heaviess battering since the 1930s and had just published what it called its blackest-ever survey, telling them that they had not yet touched bettom. There were a lot more had things to come and the situation was going to get considerably worse.

arion was going to get considerably worse.

The fall in employment over the first six months of this year had been more than 500,000, after three years in which employment had risen by 250,000.

Unemployment had reached the two million mark in August and was increasing faster every month. The number of vacancies was the lowest for 20 years and 250,000 men and women were on short-She had been putting it about that the collapse of her modetary policy was the fault of the Governor of the Bank of England. It was she who authorized the 8 per cent increase in the retail price index for which the Government is directly responsible and which had been reflected in the biggest increase in earnings for six years.

suck.

The temporary short-term work scheme was beginning to run out for many of those at present covered by it.

La addition, many who had lost their jobs were not on the register.

I gather that the Government's own assumption (he said) is that unemployment will reach 2.800,000 next year, which is more than can be handled by the Government computers. (Interruptions.) If that-prospect gives delight to some Conservative MPs it does not to their constituents.

The figures revealed a human tragedy of a dimension they had not known since the great slump of the thirties. Nearly half of those our of work were under 24 years old. A generation of youngsters old. A generation of youngsters was being condemned to drop out of normal society, and 350,000 men and women had been out of work for more than a year. and women had been our of work for more than a year

Yet still some Conservative MPs spoke of unemployment as if it were a comfortable rest cure.

The Government was cutting nearly £3 off the increase in unamployment benefit due next month to make sure that it did not match the increase in the cost of hims. the increase in the cost of hvins which the Government had itself produced in the last 12 months. People with as little as £2,000 in Feople with as little as \$2,000 in a redundancy pay or £2,000 in a building society would lose the right to supplementary benefit.

Next year the Government was planning to abolish earnings-related supplement.

It was an appalling taily of humiliation and indignity, inflicted on the British people by this Government.

The effect on the economy was

Sir Isn Glimour: We quite understand he has to parade round the paddock in this matter, which he lidd done very satisfactority.

It is wrong to say it was an unsatisfactory agreement on May 30, It comes badly from a member of the previous government which achieved nothing on this one. Our refreement was very good and Mr Shore is rightly envious of it.

I will consider a green paper but it is not necessarily the best way of serving about negotiation. Whether or not we have a green paper, there is no question of leaving everything to the Commission or rayone else who figures in Mr Shore's demonology.

I will be the Commission of leaving the service of the economy was equally disastrous. The present level of unemployment represented losses to the economy of £10,000m, or 5 per cent of gross domestic product. In average cut of £400 in the income of every man or woman at work today.

The industrial reality and the income of every man or woman at work today.

The industrial reality and the outlook were a direct consequence of Government policy. The Government selected at the beginning of this year, contrary to its election of the seconomy of £10,000m, or 5 per cent of gross domestic product. In average cut of £400 in the income of every man or woman at work today.

The industrial represented losses to the economy of £10,000m, or 5 per cent of gross domestic product. In a verage cut of £400 in the income of every man or woman at work today.

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The industrial reality and the income of every man or woman at work today.

den of taxation by £3,550m. It decided to cut public expenditure by £5,000m.
On top of that, the collapse of public confidence in Britain's public confidence in Britain's economic future had led to the savings rado rising to 15 per cent

The Chancellor had tried to control the money supply through interest rates, but excessive interest rates had not reduced company borrowing, which was the intention. On the contrary, company borrowing was still at an all-time high. The only effect was that companies had had to borrow

more to finance their existing debt and Britain bad offered foreign speculators a honauza at the expense of the British taxthe expense of the Brilish taxpayer.

The Government claimed that all this was just the polnful price which must inevitably be paid for getting inflation down by controlling the money supply, and pointed to the recent fail in inflation as evidence that its policy was working.

Insult to Queen denied

was working.

If their own arguments were collapsed policies.

Reports of an insult to the Queen criment to issue a strong protest during her visit to Morocco were about the discourtesy shown to the denied by Mr Richard Luce, Under Oveen in the past few days?

Secretary for Foreign and Community for Foreign and Community for Say that there monwealth Affairs, at question this opportunity to say that there has been no question of any insult being shown to the Queen.

C) had asked: Even if our policy on the contrary, I am informed towards Morocco has not changed, would it not be right for the Gov-

She had been putting it about

six years.
She abolished exchange control,

been rising at an unprecodented level. There would be a collapse in remail sales, all the more severe

There

quired to alleviate the immediate

said the House had listened to a speech, without overwhelming enthusiasm on the Labour side, which must be regarded as the opening step in Mr. Healer's campaigning for the leadership of the Labour Party.

For those who took an interest in that, it was difficult at the moment to find out the terms and conditions on which the acting temporary leadership was going to

On present form, the occupant of of present form, the occupant of that position seemed likely to have as much authority as the door-keeper at Congress House and have as much job security as the chair-man of Westward Television. Mr Healey had some qualifications for the job. Like his immediate predecessor, he was the owner of an ample mansion in Sussex. (Labour process.)
Again, like his immediate predecessor, he spent a large part of his time in office helping the IMF with their inquiries. He was a man of sufficient intelligence to disagree with almost every decision of his party conference and national

agree with almost every uctation of his party conference and national executive committee but was very reluctant to admit either of those things in public. Mr Healey's speech today was in line with that

marching ahead. The average rate of inflation in the main industrial countries, apart from that United Kingdom, had doubled since 1978. In the seven major countries over the last 18 months, untemployment had risen by 2,300,000. In the same countries in the year through which they were now moving, there was the prospect of not more than 1 per cent growth at best. In the United States surpur in the last year was down by 1.5 per tent and even in Germany output was expected to decline in the first balf of next year by around 1 per cent.

first half of next year by around I per cent.

All these things were symptomatic and symbolic of the troubles afflicing the western world and not just this country.

Much of industry in this country had been failing anything like to match improvements in productivity that had been achieved elsewhere.

Labour MPs had no cause for complacency and no cause for complacency and no cause for conceil.

He knew a number of Conservative MPs were concerned about the rejuctant to admit either of those things in public. Mr Healey's speech today was in line with that character.

The debate proceeded on common ground of deep concern on both sides about unemployment and recognition of the difficulties which faced much of industry, particularly the problems which were especially intractable for businesses which faced foreign competition at home and abroad.

These problems were in no way unique to this country and responsibility for the conditions could

not be laid exclusively at the money supply of governments of either party.

Throughout the industrial world at the present time recession was marching ahead. The average rate sing MLR?

Six Geoffrey Howe: The level of interest rates has an effect by interest rates has an effect by countries, apart from that United Kinsdom, had doubled since 1978. If is difficult to find any commen-tator who can explain the high pound starting as being pre-dominantly-due to that Influence. The upward climb of the pound starting over the last is mouths, has exceeded the forecasts and ex-pectations of most commentators. In an economy of any complexity the price of money-the interest the price of money—the interest rate payable—was inevitably a fun-damental instrument of monetary damental instrument of moserary control. Direct controls discorted but did not control. What was not clear from Mr Healey's speech was whether he thought the Government's monetaty policy was or had been too lax or too tight. There was no doubt that the Government had created the condi-tions necessary for slowing the rate of monetary growth. It would decide on the folling forward of the monetary targets in due course when more information was to

Public sector horrowing and bank leiding was expected in the second half of this financial year and the Government would look at further ways of securing more finance directly from the personal sector. For that reason, a substantial new issue of so-called Grainty Bonds would be available on November 17.

The object of Government policy was the defeat of inflation. It was the defeat of inflation. It would be total folly to abandon that policy when it was beginning to produce results.

It was important so spread as

order to ease the bargen imposes on industry.

The achievement of effective control of public borrowing would permit lower interest rates while meeting the necessary invanial objectives. It was that policy, that containment and control of public speading, which industry in this

chosen two possible new sites in The Government would be Dudley and Corby. Both sites were in areas where there value would be any sense of obstinancy or unawhere jobs and investment to these towns.

We are still paying the price when the going gor difficult to do today in the level of imeniploy ment the said for pay increases of the growth of production and productivity over a number of years. In the last pay round, sernings were up by 22 per cent, and productivity over a cern was not one to which the offer the of pay could have a far greater impact on jobs than interest rates. It was up to the pay bargainers parity.

Nationwide campaign

to oust Government

occounts of the surplyment con-sequences of the surplyment that they struck. There was every reason to whiceme the growing mood of realism in that wespect.

The move that was taking place comming the courts of public service and the public service and the creation of new opportunities. When Mrs summer the location of the first summer the location of t well.
The Government would

Political strategy to break power of organized labour

Six years.

She abolished exchange control, although the Bank of England must have warned her this would mean saying goodbye to control of the money supply because British banks had been lending furiously to foreign companies from their subsidiaries abroad.

The Bank of: England warned her against these steps, but with her usual self-confident pig-headedness she preferred to rely on the stundiehums in the Treasury and ignore the Bank's advice.

The Government had been standing market economics on its head by using cash limits in the nationalized industries to ensure that they raised the prices of their products when demand for them was falling. That was why the country would suffer a 14p first class letter post soon and why British Rail fares would rise 19 per cent by the end of the year.

Worse was to come pert year. There would be a 10 per cent collapse in investment after three years in which investment had been rising at an unprecodented level. There would be a collapse in reprise severe were pour soone of the products of the point of the

the Government was successful the compulsory pay policy it as introducing in the public was introducing in the public sector.

The biggest problem the country risked fucing unless there was an immediate reversal of policy was that, when recovery did comeand the country might have to wait for a Labour government to get it—those parts of manufacturing industry which had survived Mrs Thatther's holocaust would have carried out no investment or industrial training for five years.

We half the said face the possibility of recovery with an industry which has clapped out machinery and lacks the skills essential to respond to demand.

Every week's delay pushed industry further towards terminal decline.

There, was no answer to the which did not involve a U-turn by the Government. Mrs Thutcher was so far off course that she would need a U-turn even to get back on the course she set for herself earlier in the year. (Labour laughter).

An incoming Labour government would find a situation graver than sold find a situation graver than sold find a situation graver than but they were kept going with day-to-day repairs. But when the ludger problems in the year. (Labour laughter). hetween both sides on what was needed. At least £400m was re-

impact of unemployment. Every school leaver should be offered a job or job training by the Easter after leaving school. There should supporters think policies too insensitive of income.

As a direct consequence of the Government's actions there was a reduction of about f15,000m in demand in the current year.

The situation had been made infinitely worse by a monetary policy which was far too strict and set itself a target only half as high as the increase in infination and was being pursued with an incompetence unpareliefed in the world.

The Chaptelion had tried to determine the indirect tax and aid to the under principle of the control of the strict of the control of the control of the control of the current year.

The Chaptelion had tried to determine the saker factor of the shortfall in demand must be made good, especially when the savings ratio was 15 per cent. The competence unpareliefed in the world. bir Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfleid, C) said growing numbers on
the Government side felt that its
policies were far two insensitive
and that the manufacturing sector
of the economy was taking the
brunt of the effects while the pubof the economy was taking the brunt of the effects while the pub-lic sector was relatively unscathed. Tens of thousands were being put out of work unnecessarily because of inflexible monetarist policies. of inflexible monetarist policies. The Conservatives came to power saying they would help the smaller businessman but they bad driven him out of basiness. Small businesses had no liquidity with which to pay the bank the high interest rates. People were having to borrow to pay back the bank. There was only one group of people doing well—the big business people who had capitalized a lot of their assets. money and feed it back in indus-rial aid, in cuts in indirect tax and aid to the under-privileged. The Government must also channel North Ses oil revenues into indus-trial investment, infrastructure and industrial training instead of allow-ing it to pour down the drain, financing unemployment.

The Government mere also states The Government must also start

The Government most also start serious negotiations with the CBI and TUC about actions which would help them to cut their costs through higher productivity and perhaps, about a more sensible approach to the problems of pay and prices.

Mrs Thatcher (he added) has met the TUC but only to abuse and insult them. He understood that tomorrow there would be a crunch of Cabinet meeting but Mrs Tharcher scened determined to stick to

interest rates. People were having to borrow to pay back the bank. There was only one group of people doing well—the big business people who had capitalized a lot of their assets.

He appealed to the Government to wake up before it was too late. People mattered to the Conservative Parry but they were placing out of work tens of thousands of good people who had served the country well. Once businesses had gone out of existence they would alor come back. The country needed a flourishing manufacturing base. He was sick to death of the bureaucratic replies he had had from Government. He knew he would never be anything more than a back bencher but he represented a port of the economy which produced the wealth on which the public sector existed.

Mr David Lambie (Central Ayres in the very near future an unamployment rate of between 30 and 35 per cent.

The Government instead of using the wealth from the North Sea to

Tory says growing number of Government.

The years held for which the process the provent of the process of the

Mr Mark Weifson (Sevencaks; C) said two problems would recur with the coming of an uppurn in economic activity: a shortage of skilled manpower and a shortage

Reform of the apprenticeship system was one necessity and better vocational preparation another. The setting of standards to ensure that training programmes were appropriate in content and length

right to run companies themselves, if employers found themselves incapable of so doing. The economy should be reflated, a massive surply of needed geods sem to the third world and the grip of City investors on financial institutions should be ended. Mr David Afkinson (Bournemouth, East, C), said the Government was over-generous to industries like British Steel, British Shiphoilders and BL, and did, not recognize sufficiently the job-treating indestries of the future and encourage them to the present possible errent.

ply of needed geods sent to the third world and the grip of City investors on financial instinctions and a financial instinctions and a financial instinction in the control of the Government was over-generous to indistrict like high instead to a brillian or expension of the first f

Solid improvements in productivity

Distasteful but essential task: Lord Chancellor defends circular to court clerks

Lord Hailsham of St Marylebone, the Lord Chancellor, moving the second reading of the Imprisonment (Temporary Provisions) Bill, said that the House had a difficuit and in some ways distasteful day's business in front of it. but it was essential. There were votes in building hospitals and schools, but none, and large expenditure, in building and targe expenditure, in the country was reaping the reward of years of neglect, although there was now a realistic building pro-

Prison officers were dedicated men. Although the Government differed from them he would pre-fer to speak in muted terms. He would pass over in silence but not without compassion or some degree of indignation, those acts of industrial action which involved unmerited hardship to existing prisoners. There had been a certain lack of compassion for those tain lack of compassion for those prisoners.

Last week, when it was apparent that a crisis had arisen and an emergency Bill would have to be prepared, the Home Secretary sent a circular to all justices clerks to acquaint them with the gravity of the situation, to assist them in their work and to remind them of the various powers which courts of summary jurisdiction possessed.

Home Secretary had consulted him and the Lord Chief Justice for England, and both had expressed the same view—that the Secretary would have been falling in his duty had he not taken the step he did. Unfortunately (he went on) with the mania for instant criticism which affected the modern day, some clerks and magistrates were moved to comment on the terms of the circular before they had received it.

He believed that had they had the text of the circular before them, it would have been highly unlikely that those comments

would have been made. Neither he nor the Lord Chief Justice would have consented to the issue of a circular had they not thought it was necessary for it to go out as spon as possible. Lord Elwyn-Jones, for the Opposition, said the circumstances which had given rise to the Bill were lamentable. The system of criminal justice, the interests of prisoners and the protection of the public were at stake. The inverterence which was being caused to the police performing their normal range of duties must be very serious. To add to those grave problems were the Bill's provisions.

The Bill gave unprecedented power to the Home Secretary (Mr Whitelaw) enabling him to over-ride the decisions of the courts and involving, in at least one rejustices' clerks could have been spect, a serious inroad into civil entitled to complain and the Home liberties. liberties.

There was also the deplorable necessity for the unprecedented involvement of the Army which had been given tasks which all ranks would find utterly distasteful. They would distike it and were not trained for it. Their loyalty was being rested a great deal.

The problem of overcrowled

The problem of overcrowded prisons was a scandal and had been so for a long time and needed tackling. He hoped that one of the things to emerge from the debate and the increasing according to the prison conditions. attention paid to prison condit-tons would be the speeding up of ions would be the speeding up of the process of penal reform.
Lord Wigoder (L) said the Bill could only be received with regret. The prison officers' reaction had been out of all proportion and verged on the irresponsible.

I suspect (he said) that their reaction, in part, is due to their pent up griecances ever a period of years about conditions in the prisons worsening so dramatically.

He doubted the wisdom of the He doubted the wisdom of the Government's reaction. It had chosen to embark on a course which everyone realized was dangerous. There was the danger that it would arouse at some stage ill-

There was little alternative but to look at the Bill with care and then let it go forward. It should not be beyond the wit of sensible people to find a settlement to this difficult problem.

Lord Hunt (Ind) said that he did Lord Hunt (Ind) said that he did not enjoy saying to this Govern-ment, and it might have happened if the Opposition had been in power. "Told you so". He was one of many with an inside know-ledge of the situation inside prisons who had campaigned for years for radically new penal poli-cies. It was not possible to sepa-rate this crisis from the long-term situation.

It did not matter that the crisis It did not matter that the crisis had been provoked by the Prison Officers' Association rather than the prisoners. It concerned condithe prisoners. It concernes consu-tions created by overcrowding. The claim was insufficient for the action being taken and he sup-ported the Home Secretary in his

measures.

This should be a prelude to a new beginning in which the real causes of the trouble were tackled. He hoped to see the day when this country was no longer at the head of the European league as being the one which kept more citizens behind bary than all the other countries. That was a league of which Britain as a nation with a long tradition of humanity and

defends circular to court cerks

the hard-beadet self-interest should be
sit the bottom.

Lord Indewood (C) Said that he
ives not convinced of the need for the
interest of the convinced of the need for the
is was not convinced of the need for the
is was the babit of governments to
is use emergencies to use things on to
rushed Bills which had failed to
find a place in earlier enactments.

Clause 5 (Detention in the custo did of a constable) contained in
reseased police powers with he limit
of tipe, and it seemed to be out of
the Earl of Longtond (Lab) said
that while the industrial action
continued in Government must be
supported in any resonable
measures, including criss
measures, on the idea of simile kind
of arbitrations
might reasonably be more symile
measured to the idea of simile
measure

مر الدامن (لامهل

Labour rivals parade in jobs gloom

If the Labour Party were about to elect a national gloom meter rather than a potential Prime Minister there can be little doubt that Mr Denis Healey would canter in on the first ballot by an overwhelming majority.

ing majority. But it was Mr Michael Foot, acring leader of the Labour Party, and Mr James Prior, Secretary of State for Employment who, in their own and totally different styles, brought last night's unemployment de-pate in the Commons finally to life.

Winding up for Labour, Mr Foot produced a speech des-cribed by Mr Prior as "bril-iant", although carrying, as he added, not one sentence on a solicy that could be put to the country. Mr Foot tore into the covernment with a mixture of spier wit and stirring calls to school, as he warned that the

avoy Hotel in London, is a nall turkey injected with what a creators call "distilled sence of chicken".

The bird was developed in

nee years of research at a cost bundreds of thousands of

punds by Buxted Poultry, one

the largest broiler com-

coley, managing director,

The "churkey" will weigh sout as much as a large broiler

sour as much as a large proter ticken but will cost almost uff as much again. The higher ice will buy what Buxted sultry called "the flavour of

with every modern comfort d convenience". The addition

salt, engar, polyphosphate d "a broth of quite magical your "surned the bird into

The beach is extracted from

Playing trains of chicken Those the think we are to pedde a product which

barnyard

ilmal, not a sausage ".

old-tashioned

Churkey

recalls a

ly Hugh Clayton

gave the Commons a passionate, yet realistic assessment of the difficulties facing any government in tackling the massive problems of unemployment.

Assuring the House that the Government would stick by its present policies, Mr Prior gave a warning that there was still a difficult period shetd and no one could predict with accuracy the path of unemployment over the next few years.

The debate ended in a government victory by 308 votes to 52, majority of 56. The debate was ont of those occasions on which it was not easy to decide who were the main contestants. Was it Mr. Healey, opening the debate, versus Mr. Foot, who was winding and

ing up?
Was it Mr Healey versus Sir affairs.
Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, or was it, even, it seemed that both Mr Healey

One certainty, at least, was their unemployment was not high on the list of priorities for any of the mini speakers, while at the end one could well sympathize with Mr John Silkin, another of the Labour leadership contestable. leadership contestants, who voiced the view recently that the debate should not take

On this last day before the voting for the new leader starts, only one of the Labour chal-lengers with no opportunity in the Commons to star before his electorate. Even Mr Peter Shore mana-

ged, in the words of Sir Ian Gilmour, the Lord Privy Seal, to "parade around the pad-dock" earlier in the day as

nation was slithering into an industrial and economic disaster.

Mr Prior, on the other hand, gave the Commons a passionate, yet realistic assessment of the difficulties facing any government in tackling the massive problems of unemployment.

Mr Wedgwood Benn, as the farst and Sir Geoffrey Howe misjudged the occasion. Mistakenly, apart from his usual there were memployment was not high on the list of priorities for any of the main speakers, while any of the main speakers, while around the corner, Mr Healey departed from his usual style to become alarmingly colour-

"You will ruin the book-makers", shouted a Tory MP as the cheers for Mr Healey grew less and less frequent. Even talk of an appalling human tragedy, rivalling the slump of the 1930s, did little to stir the Labour benches and must have given considerable. must have given considerable encouragement to Mr Foot and Mr Shore, keeping a wary eye on their main rival

On the Government benches Sir Geoffrey was decidedly a secondary arraction.

Mr Benn, contesting the Labour leadership from the wings, contended that U-turns or any other turn would be of

little use. Parliamentary report, page 4

soldier in lost flavour fatal 'joke'

From Our Correspondent

A soldier asleep on sentry duty was shot through the chest at point blank range by a comrade who intended only to frighten him, a court martial at Bulford Camp, on Salisbury Plain, was told yesterday.

Poultry breeders said yesteray that they had invented a
less blird which recaptured the
ist flavour of the age before
is frozen broiler chicken. The
churkey", which made its
rest public appearance at the But the rifle was loaded and within 20 minutes Gunner Carlton Cocking, aged 21, was dead. Gunner Kevin Harris, aged 23, serving with 22 Locating Battery, Royal Artillery, stationed at Larkhill, Witshire, was found guilty of manslaughter and sentenced to six months' detention. The sentence is subject to confirmation.

Gunner Harris, from Hull, told the court that he and another gunner were due to take over guard duty at 5 am at the ammunition compound in the jugle army camp at Belize, the Central American colony, last

when they arrived they were where the process was secret. He sweed animal welfare camigners that the company's the two sentries asleep. They micronarkeys were reared which want wings. which went wrong.

Both took Armalite rifles belonging to the two sentries and stood over the sleeping uards. Captain Nicholas Ratcliffe, his troop commander, said: "Harris was sent to Belize as the best recruit in the troop, as a bonus for him. He is a hard working, loyal and very disappointed. Mr would like to retain him in the battery."

Bastard' system of block rants 'satisfies nobody'

bristopher Warman

rday.

was a shift away from the of grant."

ept of a unitary grant, with ... "We ha

suphasis on accountability, rds direct control Caulcott, addressing a nar organized by the Char-Institute of Public Finance accountancy, said that the justification for the Local

that followed policies it did not

espondent
ie new block grant to local
orines proposed by the
trameor was "a basiard syswhich is going to satisfy
dy", Mr Thomas Caulcott,
stary of the Association of
popolitan Authorities, said,
rday.

"Not only is the central government
satually specifies the right
actually specifies the right
actually specifies the right
actually specifies the right
actually specifies the right
coral authority to lavy and the
right poundage for it to levy,
stary of the Association of
creased power for central government to manipulate the rate
of grant."

"We have seen a major shift in the balance of power between central and local government," Mr Caulcott said. County councils plight: Lowspending county councils could suffer through the formula to distribute ... the Governmen rament Bill, which was rate support grant under the ring its final stages in Parblock grant, Mr Ian Courts, and government to control County Councils' finance commt, was to give power to chairman of the Associal government to control County Councils' finance advisional local authority mittee, said yesterday.

Detention for Faked photographs taken in 1970s

By Frances Gibb Mr Erich Sommer, a company director, of Barnet, Hertford-shire, yesterday told the Central Criminal Court that he had been hoodwinked into building a col-

hoodwinked into building a col-lection of "Victorian" photo-graphs of welfs and street urchins which later turned out to have been taken in the 1970s using child models.

He had staked what little standing he had on the collec-tion, said to be by a Victorian photographer called Francis Hetling, and if he had known in 1974 that the photographs were recent, he would never have paid £500 for 10. of them. Graham Ovenden, aged 39, an have paid £600 for 10 of them.
Graham Ovenden, aged 39, an artist, of Pantersbridge, Bodmin, Cornwall, and Howard Grey, aged 38, a photographer, of Stormont Road, Clapham, London, plead not gully to conspiring between 1974 and 1978 to obtaining property by deception. Mr Ovenden also denies obtaining £1,140 from Mr Sommer by representing photomer by representing photo-graphs taken in the twentieth century as Victorian.

Mr Michael Kalisher, for the prosecution, said that the facts prosecution, said that the facts of the case became apparent to Mr. Sommer only when an article appeared in The Sunday Times in November, 1978, about fake Victorian photographs.

Mr. Sommer said that the day before the publication Mr. Grey had telephoned him and had had telephoned him and had told him that he himself had

taken the photographs.

The prosecution alleged that Mr. Ovenden and Mr. Sommer-entered into an agreement whereby Mr. Ovenden would advise Mr. Sommer and provide works for his collection in return for commission. They return for commission. They also agreed to cooperate in buying and selling photographs.

Mr John Mortimer, QC, for Mr Ovenden, said there never had been such an agreement. The cheque Mr Sommer had written for £1,140 in June, 1974, was not for Hetling photographs but for other works by Mr Ovenden.

Three mothers said in evidence that their children, all at the time models, had posed.

at the time models, had posed. The trial continues today.

is being prepared for prisoners

By Staff Reporters

While senior prison staff worked yesterday to prepare the new Frankland prison, near Durham, for its first intake of prisoners, expected to-day, the Army confirmed that a team of suppers had moved into Rolleston Camp, on Salisbury Plain, to prepare it for possible use as a detention centre during the present dispute. Royal Engineers were yester

day erecting a 6ft chain-link fence round a large section of the camp to supplement the 4ft structure of wood and wire. The camp can house about 650 soldiers. There are 93 huts, some made of wood, but most of concrete and corrugated

The 1st Battalion, The Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire, based at Bulford, Wiltshire, is in charge of secunity arrangements. Several other camps are being con-sidered for use

Mr Harold Hickling, aged 63, a magistrate at Melton Mow-bray, Leicestershire, for 16 years, bas resigned after hearing that Mr William White-law, the Home Secretary, would take over the authority of magistrates in some cases. Mr Hickling said: "I felt I would become a puppet".

Some other magistrates have protested about the new powers.

protested about the new powers. Nurses at special bospitals for mentally abnormal offenders decided yesterday at their annual meeting not mo join their prison colleagues in the dispute, although they sent "full moral support". Royal Assent: The Imprison-

ment (Temporary Provisions) Bill received the Royal Assent last night after passing through the House of Lords in three and a half hours (the Press Association reports). The Home Secretary now has

powers for a month to approve places other than prisons for detention, to release temporarily people remanded in custody. and to order early releases. Parliamentary report, page 4

Army camp Why a trivial dispute has become a contest for control of prisons

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
The prisons dispute is now more obviously
what it always threatened to be, a battle over
who controls them. In the war of words the
Home Office are being presented as "goodies".
They are the obedient servants of Parliament
under Mr William Whitelaw, the Home Secretary, seeking to exert control for the most
proper of reasons, to ensure that there is
accountability to Parliament, and therefore to
the oublic, for what happens behind high prison the public, for what happens behind high prison

Meanwhile, back at the jailhouse the prison officers are allegedly hard men (and women), prepared to lock out people, including remand

prisoners, who are having to be accommodated elsewhere.

The officers refuse to accept the Home Office view that the May committee inquiry into prisons was a form of arbitration over the officers' claim for money for meal breaks. In the eyes of the Home Office, the officers' claim cannot go to arbitration, because that has already taken place in the form of the May inquiry. In any case the prison officers are said to be already earning large sums, and the

Government cannot afford extra payments.
The way forward is deemed to be through The way forward is deemed to be through a new attendance system that will do away with arguments about meal breaks, because they will be taken into account as part of gross hours of work, once a new agreement is made.

The Department of Employment's earnings survey for 1980 shows that officers are called on to work an average of 60.1 hours a week, 20.1 of them as overtime, to make the prisons work. That brings their average gross weekly earnings up to £192, including those whose pay was affected by absence.

More than twice average level of overtime

The May inquiry noted earlier that overtime worked by officers was more than three times that done by all men aged 21 and over, who work full-time, and more than twice that done on average by manual workers. Generally, few employees worked on average more than 60 nours a week.

hours a week.

Since the Home Office has made the May inquiry its Bible, it is worth seeing what it actually says in its report about the meal allowance issue. The dispute which led to the May inquiry being set up in November, 1978, had much to do with payment for breakfast breaks. The situation that led to settlements of £5.5m being made to meet claims in 1978 "was at least to some extent of the Prison Department's own making", the May report says.

One of the claims now at issue is for payment for middey meal breaks in those prisons working one of the two attendance systems used in the service. The question is whether the May committee's findings are so clear cut that there remains no possible doubt about them. The report says of two paragraphs in the code of instructions for prisons, with creditable understatement: "The manner in which the relevant paragraphs have been drafted creares an unwelling and ambiguity."

come ambiguity."

But May's findings are by no means clear cut: "We have found this claim very difficult to resolve", the report says. Referring to one of the "ambiguous" paragraphs (known as 7k). in the code of instruction, the report says that, although it contains no provision for payment, the fact that payments were agreed and made before the introduction of the paragraph into the code "provides ample justification for making them thereafter ".

Was May a form of arbitration, as the Home Office claims? In reply to a claim at Liverpool for breakfast break payments which led to industrial action, the May committee is "unable to make any recommendation". And it states: "We were not prepared to set ourselves up as arbiters to make decisions upon any disputed issues applicable only to a single establishment".

Repeated warnings of coming crisis were ignored

The committee said it could examine the claim only if it was shown to involve issues of general principle and application.

A serious question remains. There is every reason to understand why Mr Whitelaw needs to exert control over what goes on in prisons, on behalf of Parliament and the public. But why are prison officers, generally regarded as part of the forces of law and order and responsible for peace-keeping in prisons, acting as they are over what many may regard as a trivial issue?

Behind it lies a deep distrust of Home Office civil servants and a failure by the Government to heed warnings given repeatedly by the officers of a coming prison crisis and the pressurer and dangers that they were facing. Discontent with the May findings cannot be

fully understood without reference to "Management Review III". a Rome Office document containing proposals which officers feel threatened the discipline of the service. Under it the governor's strong right hand, the chief officer (roughly equivalent to the sergeant-major in the Army) was to be removed from his key position. The team concluded that Chief Officer I posts were redundant and that Chief Officer II posts should be limited to the function of perimeter controllers at busy local

In evidence to the May inquiry the Prison Officers' Association said the document looked forward to "a prison service of the future where uniformed prison officers were little more than

to income.

generous.

progressive system in relation

values of the various systems for families of different sizes

and income levels. On most measures Eritain comes near

the bottom but above the rank-ings for Ireland and Italy,

which are consistently the least

families with one child.

Britain's comparative position improves at the lower income levels and in the help given to

The combined value of child. support for a two-child family

at average earnings last January

ranged, as a proportion of net incomes of childless couples, from 5 per cent in Ireland to 22 per cent in Belgium. In Britain the proportion was 12

The research compares the



The Duchess of Devonshire and Lord Hartington, her son, examining a painting of Georgiana Spencer, Duchess of Devonshire from 1774 to 1806, by Sir Joshua Reynolds in the exhibition of family treasures from Chatsworth House. It opens at the Royal Academy on Saturday.

v Report October 29 1980

Court of Appeal

Chancery Division

oan form needed 'for accounting' Search safeguard for petitioners

e Lord Lane, Lord Chief e, Mr Justice Stocker and estice Glidewell ion delivered October 24 person who dishonesaly fall a personal loan proposal which he then sent to a fincompany, and which it used accounting process, falsified cument "required for any ming purpose" contrary to a 17(1)(a) of the Theft Act.

Court of Appeal so held giving an opinion on a point referred by the Attorney al under section 35 of the al under section 35 of the bal Justice Act, 1972. ion 17(1) provides: "Where-ion dishonestly with a view on for himself or another or ntent to cause loss to anit (a) destroys, defaces, con-or falsifies any account or cord or document made or ed for any accounting pur-he shall be liable . . . to

onment ..."
David Tudor Price for the
ey General; Mr David
15 as anicus curiae.
LORD CHIEF JUSTICE lat the accused man at the to the west stating utinics. He to householders personal roposal forms addressed to occ company to enable the solders to horrow money to the appliances. So that the Two examples were proved, he first, the householder, at he first, the householder, at aggestion of the account fated the number of his latts and falsely instead that in outstanding instalment tuents, in the second, the older was induced by the diman similarly to underthe number of his dependent to write talsely that he indicated Savings Bank it.

side of the forms was used by the company to make up its accounts on the computer. On the observe, side there was a section headed "particulars of proposer", the particulars to be supplied including the name and address of the proposer, his nationality, personal details of his marinal and family circumstances including the number of his dependants, and details of other hire purchase commitments then existing. It was that section which contained false answers in the present case.

There was a section on the re-

answers in the present case.

There was a section on the reverse side which gave details of
the cash price of the equipment
and the amount of the initial payment, the amount of the advance,
the interest charged and the total
sum due and the number of
monthly instalments by which the
loan was to be paid and the
amount repayable on each instalment.

ment.

The accused was charged in four commist two of which gave rise to the question posed in the reference. They were in similar terms and each charged the accused with an offence, under section 17(1)(a) of the Theft Act. The particulars of each count alleged that he had dishonestly with a view to gain for himself or his company faislified the personal loan proposal form, the form being a document required for the accounts of the finance company.

company.

The trial judge ruled that the proposal form was used for an accounting purpose when the loan had been accepted by the company, but that at the time when it was falsified it was not " made or required for an accounting purpose" within the meaning of

is and falsely stated that the mustanding instalment such a required for an accoundage purpose within the meahing of each of the man similarly to undernumber of his depending an account of the false for an accoundage purpose within the meahing of each of the manner of his depending to state falsely, that he had been received until after the document was not required for an accounting purpose until after the document was not required for an accounting purpose to indicate the document of the finance company and after the decision in set our on the reverse (2) There was no duty to account

until after the decision had been made.

As to (2), it did not seem to their Lordships that the moment at which any duty to account arose had any relevance to the question whether the document was or was not required for an accounting purpose.

As to (1), section 17(1)(a) in using the words "made or required indicated that there was a distinction to be drawn between a document made specifically for the purpose of accounting and one made for some other purpose but which was required for an accounting purpose. Thus it was apparent that a document might fall within the ambit of the section if it was made for some purpose but was required for an accounting purpose as a subsidiary consideration.

In the present circumstances the borrower would be making the document for the purpose of his loan proposal to be considered whereas, at the same time, the document might be "required" by the finance company for an accounting purpose. Could it be said that the document was so required when the proposal might upon consideration by the company be rejected? Their Lordships thought it could. The purpose, or at any rate one of the purpose, or at any rate one of the purposes, of the figures on the reverse side of the form was to provide in due course the uccessary information for the computer. The fact that the necessity with the control of the form was to provide to the first the term did provide in the course the necessary information for the com-puter. The fact that the necessity might not arise in the event did not mean that the information was not required in the first instance for the eventual accounting pur-

of the form which was faislied (the obverse side) was not in any way, required for an accounting purpose. It was only the reverse side which was material for accounting and consequently no offence was committed.

The words of the section did not permit of that interpretation. The form was one entire docur-

search The London Gozette (or advertisement of any prior petition pending against the company or he may be in peril as to his costs. His Lordship gave the warning when acceding to an application by F. Newman & Associates for the costs of their petition to wind up Dramstar Ltd norwith-standing their admitted failure to soice advertisement of an earlier petition. He held that hecause of an error by the Companies Department of the High Court resulting in Newman not being informed of an earlier petition pending against the company, they should have their costs up to the time when they became aware of its existence.

on July 22, 1980, a petition was presented by Ready Mixed Concrete Ltd for an order to wind up Dramstar. October 13 was the date allocated for the hearing of the petition, and it was advertised in The London Gazette

Continued from preceding column mem; it was as to part required for an accounting purpose; it was as to part falsified. The fact that as to part alistied. The fact man the two parts were not the same did not exonerate the man who was responsible for the falsification. The reverse side containing the figures also carried the borrower's signature and declaration of the truth of the particulars of the containing of the containing the same and declaration of the truth of the particulars.

matth would turn in a case into the present upon the precise nature of the proposal form in question. In giving the answer yes " to the question posed in the reference their Lordships would add the proviso that the proviso might proviso the different might provise the precise might provise the precise might provide the precise matter the provise matter the precise matter the provise matter the precise matter the precise matter the precise matter the provise matter the precise matt answer might well be different had the form which had been falsified been materially different from that which they were con-sidering here. sidering hera,
Solicitors: DPP: Treasury Solicitor.

and to inform an intending petition against a particular company. There was no obligation on the Companies Department to make such searches: it did so simply for the convenience and assistance of litigants. Particularly in recent times a large number of petitions had been passing through the hands of the department which had been under heavy pressure of work.

The present case was one of the rare instances where, due to an oversight, information about a pending petition was not given by the department.

Accordingly Newman's petition was duly served on Dramstar and was advertised, and the papers were handed fout the Companies Department. It was not until September 22 that Newman became aware of the first petition when their solicitors saw both petitions listed in the Daily Cause List for the ensuing legal term.

the ensuing legal term.

On October 13 the first petition came on for hearing and a winding up order was made. Now Newman's petition was before the court for hearing and in the circumstances had to be dismissed. Newman, however, claimed entitlement to the costs of their petition up to Sentomber ?? ment to the costs of their petition up to September 22.

The general principle was that where a second perition was presented in ignorance of an earlier one pending, the second petitioner was enrifled to costs up to the time when he became aware of the earlier petition's existence: In re General Financial Bank (1882) 20 Ch D 276). However there was one point to cause hesitation in acceding to Newman's application. If, before presenting their own petition, they had searched The London Gazette they would have discovered the exist-

during August. On August 21
Newman's solicitors went to the Companies Department to present their pecition to wind up the same company.

It was the usual practice of the Companies Department before accepting presentation of a petition to search an unofficial register and to inform an intending petitioner if a prior petition was pending against a particular company. There was no obligation on parties. parties.

Parties.

'But for the present purposes the omission by Newman and their solicitors to make searches did not-constitute sofficiem reason to deprive them of their costs. In re General Financial Bank the Court of Appeal did not treat the advertisement of the first petition as itself constituting notice to the second pendoner. Moreover, the current practice of the Companies Department should ensure that a second pendoner was informed of the existence of an earlier one. Prospective petitioners were thus the existence of an earlier one. Prospective petitioners were thus entitled to assume that so long as that practice continued there was an adequate means of confirming that no earlier petition had been presented without having to incur the labour and expenses of searches through preceding issues of the Gazette.

However, it should be empha-sized that for other purposes a peritioner who presented a perition without making prior searches in the Gazette might well be treated the Garcite might well be treated as doing so at his own peril as regards costs. For example, the ruling was not intended to cover the case where an earlier petition was presented in the County Court because the Companies Department in London might not necessarily have knowledge of it. In the result Newman's pention was dismissed but an order for their costs up to September 22 would be made.

Solicitor: Sharps Princhard for Fultons, Amerikan.

Britain behind Europe in supporting children child benefit system without a means test; but it has the most

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent Britain lags behind many of her European partners in providing support for children, according to the first study to compare systematically belp through social security benefits, are advicable, health security. tax, education, health services

and housing. Compared with childless couples, the purchasing power of a family supporting two children on average earnings is raised in Luxembourg by £1,036 a year. In Britain, which ranks sixth of the nine European

member countries on that measure, the same family receives an extra £439 a year.

The research, supported by the European Community and the Social Science Research Council, shows that all nine countries provide financial support for children; but the methods and value vary considerably. Only Denmark does not have

Group dyes seal

that further spraying should be prevented. He said spraying prevented. He said spraying could cause a pup to lose its scent and to he abandoned.

From Ronald Faux

Kirkwall

Child Support in the European Community (Macdonald and Evans, Estover Road, Plymouth, 56.95). Cost of riot

to prevent cull

Conservationists have sprayed hundreds of grey seal pups in Orkney and the Western Isles with an indelible pink dye to make their pelts worthless.

The spraying, by the Sea Shepherd Fund, was intended to prevent a cull of 2,000 pups by 10 licensed bunters, due to begin tomorrow. The group said that the dye used was harmless, but other conservation groups. but other conservation groups denied that. Mr Norman Henning, of the Scottish Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, demanded last night

trial 'could be £500,000'

From Our Correspondent Magistrates hearing the com-

mittal proceedings against 16 people accused of taking part in the St Paul's riot in Bristol last April were told yesterday that a Crown Court trial could cost £500,000.

A defence solicitor, Mrs Gareth Pearce, told the magistrates: "It could take four to six months and cost between £250.000 and £500.000". Mrs Pearce is appearing for one of the accused, Carlton Sharpe, who is charged with causing £15,000 of damage to a Post Office on the night of the riot.

The committals proceedings are expected to end next week

MACHINE TOOLS

A leading Italian electrical and electronic high level machine tools manufacturer seek a

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The ideal candidate should have the following qualifications:

-be a British citizen -aged between 35 and 40 -have broad experience in machine tools

-have particular experience in the sales of

single-two spindle automatic lathes and in production lathes. The experience obtained should cover sales and managerial responsibilities including administrative matters, technical assistance and

the relationship with the Italian headquarters. Location is Coventry. Salary, to be agreed with the selected candidate, will be at the higher market level. For application send curriculum quoting

META S.r.I., via T. Salvini, 10-20122 Milano,

es consulenza di organizzazione e gestione especiali

purpose within the meaning of the section. Were the proposal forms docu-

For those reasons their Lord-ships thought that the judge was wrong in his conclusions, It was contended that the part of the form which was faisilied

Before Mr. Justice Slade
A creditor seeking to petition to
wind up a company should first
search The London Gozette for

its existence.

Mr. Mark Studer for Newman.

MR JUSTICE SLADE said that

ven. Much would turn in a case like

would have discovered the exist-ence of the first petition.

For many purposes the first appearance of the advertisement. The Attorney General's Reference (October 28) was No 2 (not 32) of 1980.

In Chanci Ltd v F. W. Wool-worth and Others (October 28), Mr Charles Sparrow, QC, and Mr. Bruce Spalding appeared for Chanel, and Mr. Terence Cullen, QC, and Mr. John Baldwin for the defendants.

Bishops disappointed by secrecy of proposals put to the Pope

The last word is far from eing heard on the Roman Catholic Church's synod of histops which closed on Saturday, and one of the reasons is the decision to keep secret the propositions put to the Pope on such questions as marriage and birth control.

The disappointment which many bishops—some of them explicitly saying so—felt after their month, in Rome, of discussions on the family, is due in part to the decision to keep ecret the ideas they had hoped the Pope would take into conaderation before addressing

them in his final speech:

That speech, delivered on
Saturday at the closing session
in the Sistine Chapel, was
widely regarded as harsh and legalistic. In particular, his revival of the idea that divorced and remarried Catholics could be readmitted to the full life the Church only if they dgreed to give up sexual relatings with their spouses, was Agen to be not only hard but gillicult to apply in modern Sillicult to apply in mount conditions of pastoral necessary.

List is thought that the proresais put to the Pope by the synod showed notable enerosity and opencess on stany subjects and not only on

From Michael Horusby

The EEC has moved to plug serious loophole in its control et grain exports to the Soviet Linion, but apparently too late

to prevent the subsidized sale of \$50,000 tonnes of cereal-based

The suspension will only last

ment Committee, will be asked to give its blessing at a meeting

here tomorrow. The control system set up by

the Commission earlier this year after the invasion of Afghanistan for monitoring grain exports to the Soviet Union, under which prospective buyers have

and it was after a tip-off from Bonn that Brussels acted to pluz the gap. The spokesman that no special controls

and previously been thought tecessary because the EEC had

never before sold animal feed to the Russians.

ere now in the market for animal feed partly because of

the partial American embargo

on grain supplies and partly because they have had a very

It appears that the Russians

help remarried Catholics with-out destroying the ideal of indissolubility of marriage.

this did not happen, "it would

out 140 propositions. These were reduced to 50 by a committee of three prelates: Cardinal Lorscheider, the Archbishop of Fortaleza; the Archbishop of Cincinnati: Mar Joseph Bernadin; and Cardinal Razzinger, the Archbishop of Munich. In his concluding speech the Pope spoke of having received 43 propositions which weant that anoter seven some-ow hiell by te wayide.

sitions, it seems that there was insistence in one of them, dealing with marriage on the im-portance of keeping in mind the ideas of the Vatican Council en conjugal love as well as the 1968 encyclical Humanae Vitae which reaffirmed the traditional ban on birth control:

Another proposition is thought to have expressed

Their production is put at no more than 180 million tonnes compared with 237 million last

British sources said they were

hopping mad " about the sales o the Russians and claimed

that it confirmed repeated British warnings about the in-effectiveness of the Commis-

sion's monitoring system.
On the face of it, the sale

would seem to be in breach of the undertaking by FEC

foreign ministers last January that the Community would not replace American agricultural exports to the Soviet Union "either directly or indirectly"

by expanding its own exports beyond traditional levels.

American officials here reacted cautiously. "We regard this as a case of honest human error, and we are satisfied that

plugged. Of course if the temp-

orary suspension (of export

subsidies) were not continued,

figures suggesting that the Soviet Union was able to importraice as much grain this year as last, despite the embargo,

and that the extra volume came

mainly from Canada, Australia.

Argentina and the United States itself.

Adelaide on November 10 of the world's big grain exporters—the EEC, Canada; Australia,

America and Argentina, to review the embargo operation.

These complaints are likely

be voiced at a meeting in

EEC unable to prevent big

the Commission earlier this year after the invasion of Afghanistan for monitoring grain exports to the Soviet Union, under which prospective buyers have to tender for export contracts, did not cover animal feed. As a result the export subsidies were not continued, when applied for.

subsidies) were not continued, when we might have to review our position, one said. This latest development occurs amid growing restiveness among some member-states about the restraints on their trade with the Soviet Union when applied for.

when applied for.

According to the Commission, the subsidies were applied for by two West German firms,

grain sale to Russia

During the preparatory stage, an English-speaking archbishop said that both the drafts-emerging from the language groups and the final proposals should be made public and, if

be disastrous" The 216 bishops first worked

Through somewhat tortuous means of learning something about these final 50 propo-

this one. Seven out of 11 acceptance that grave problems language groups into which the had been created by Humanae syntod was divided, were under-

World View

by Arrigo Levi

Failure cannot shatter the socialist dream

encialist. In Portugal Soares is out In France, Mitterand stays in, but at the price of carrying on with a policy that can only confirm him as a born loser at the next presidential elections. In Italy, Signor Crazi's

aggressive strategy and vast ambitions have so frightened both the Christian Democrats and the Communists that the "big two?" may even reach a new historical

In Britain, the strategy of the left threatens to split the party and deliver Britain into the hands of Thatcherism for a

In spite of such difficulties, there are more socialists in Europe today then ever before. The socialist group is the biggest one in the European nent. Huge masses of workers and members of the middle classes, and legions of intellectuals, still recognize themselves as socialists.

The main reason why it nevertheless, so difficult to be a socialist, is a noble one: socialists have higher aims than most people. They still dream of a utopia, a classless society of equals with universal prosor equals with diversal properity, and on top of that, perfect freedom for the individual. This utopia has never become real. But if one is a dreamer, it is difficult not to be a socialist. And dreaming is very

dream is so great that there are many . therwise quite intelligent people who have developed total blindness to the dismal failure of the only comprehen-sive theory of socialism, the

Marxist "real socialism" has proved unable to offer either plenty, or equality, or freedom. The idea that the full state ownership of the means of production could be the basis of a socialist utopia clearly appears, today, as just a historical hallucination.

Historical experience has taught us that a "socialist" structure can only provide the basis for a centralized, mail-

It deprives the workers of their union freedoms, and the consumers of their right of choice. It provides the worst possible system for the allocation of scarce resources. It creates widespread alienation and psychological absenteeism among the workers. It condemns the economy to near-stagnation.

Marxism has been thoroughly tried out, and has been found to be a total failure, especially if judged from a socialist point of view.

By Henry Stanhope
Defence Correspondent
Only tiny Luxembourg with
its 660-strong army is likely,
among West European nations,
to meet Nato's demand for a

three per cent growth in defence spending in 1981, it was

defence spending in 1981, it was claimed yesterday.

The authorizative journal Aviation Week quoted preliminary forecasts by Nato officials who have been monitoring the response of allied powers to the initiative launched by Paradiant Carte in 1877.

President Carter in 1977. One official in Brussels spoke of "serious concern" about the

programme.
The ability of Britain and

Norway to reach the 3 per cent target is said to depend upon inflation. There has been

speculation in London during recent weeks that Britain will

manage a growth rate of only 1.5 per cent in real terms this

year, despite Mts Thatcher's firm commitment to the Carter

general inflation and the reces-sion in trade have been work-

ing against even the best of intentions. Even the relatively

prosperous West Germans are

such a powerful minority of European socialists who think of achieving their dream through thore and more nation-alizations and burgaucratic

Such stubborn insistence especially among French and British socialists (the archaic horror of the programme commun and of the Labour left conomic platform) on such patently wrong ideas, can only be produced by the fact that other ideas have been found to be equally unsatisfac-

Indeed, the "mixed economy-welfare state" model, the dominant one in the west, in spite of its great historic achievements, keeps presenting great blemishes: inflation, unemployment and a kind of aridity and despair which is at the root. inequalities, profiteering, greed-iness. The only other heirs to a stopian doctrine, the Chris-tian fundamentalists, are equally unhappy about "real capitalism".

So, socialists are more than ever in search of a formula, and they come up with the most different ones: neolaborismo in Italy, autogestion in France, Mitbestimmung in Germany, neo-Marxism in Britain and else where Socialists also turn for inspiration to some of the interesting heresies of Eastern Europe, like "market socialism." Or they resign themselves to the task of managing as well in the company of the socialism. as they can modern capitalism.

None of these theories seems capable of providing the new gospel the socialists dream of. There are quite a few socialist St John the Saptists around, but no Messiah.

For that, we may have to wait until the effects are felt of the great social changes of this creative age of confusion, during which the traditional defenders of the socialist faith, the industrial workers, are turning into an organized but small pressure group, inside the Maybe the children, or the

children's children of this class-less society, will invent the new socialism. In the meantime, socialists luckily survive and keep getting lots of votes, in spite of their state of confusion, or possibly because of it.

Why the placid, and so suc-cessful German example is not more popular among European socialists is difficult to explain Maybe socialists really enjoy the difficulty of being socialists. In the long run, this may

Majlis to debate C Times Newspapers Ltd 1980 US hostages

on defence spending in real terms between 1981 and 1985.

Belgium is facing severe economic difficulties and is cutting back on military training. The Netherlands, according to Aviation Week, is likely to

1.5 per cent, like Britain.

Staly, facing political problems and an inflation rate of
18 per cent, will find it difficult
to meet the Nato commisment:
The ability of Turkey and
Portugal to reach the three per

cent target has never been seriously considered.

The French defence budget is expected to rise by 18 per cent, but Freuch forces are not com-

mitted to the alliance. Laxem bourg expects to raise spending

insignificant to bring much joy to officials in Brussels.

Canada is also expected to reach the target after falling short of it in previous years, and Nato is looking hopefully, but not with total certainty, at

Washington, where even President Carter has had to struggle

products for uses other than those for which duty was levied.

of which 420 lire is duty. Other fuels carry far lower rates and

the customs police are alleged to have charged dealers the lower rate and split the profit

Signor Francesco Reviglio,

the Figure Minister, said in a

newspaper interview that some

2,000 people might shortly face prosecution. Magistrates have

named most of them as oil

dealers throughout northern

Italy who were alleged to have

evaded duty in collusion with

The Communist Party news-

paper, L'Unità, has named several Chrispian Democrat politicians alleged to have bene-

Petrol costs 700 lire a litre

Only Luxembourg likely to

meet Nato growth target

Major-General Sir John Acland at Buckingham

Gen Acland praises Mr Mugabe

Major General Sir John Ackand the commander of the British and Commonwealth monitoring force in the transi-tion of Southern Rhodesia to Zimbatiwe received the insignia of the KCB for that service from Prince Charles at Buckingham Palace resterday (the Press Association reports). Sir John described Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's Prime Minister, as a most splendid man "

He added: "I got on tre tendously well with him and mendously well with him and I only hope and pray that black, and white can learn to trust, each other in his country.

"I hope that what little we were able to do in Zimbarwa will, be enough for them to build on in the future."

Sir John commanded menfrom Britain, Kenya, Fiji. Australia and New Zeakand during three months leading no to the elections.

up to the elections.
Twelve other officers from the monitoring force received honours and two men received the Queen's Gallanury Medal.

Attempt to remove the judge in Tekere murder trial fails-

An application for Mr. Justice must be regarded as validly John Pittman, a local judge, to holding office he said recuse himself from the murder. The Judge also nicled that trial of Mr Edgar Tekere, the from Mr Tekere's intention to rial of Mr Edgar Tekere, the Zimbabwe Minister of Man-power Development and Plan-ning was rejected in the High Court here today.

In a 20-minute indement Mr Justice Pittman said there was or grounds for Mr. Tekers to believe he would not receive a few trial before a judge appointed during the rule of the "rebel". Rhodestan. From gov. Mr Tekere and seven book

guards are due to go on units on November 3 for the alleged murder of Mr Gerald Adams on his farm near Salisbury on August 4. While not disputing their killing of Mr Adams the defendants will claim they should not be prosecuted under the five year old Indennity and

Under this Act, members of the Rhodesian security forces were protected by law it they acted against civiliens. In good faith for the suppression of the rorism, during the recent war. The defence ream led by Mr. Louis Blom-Cooper, QC, also asked that Mr. Justice Priman recurs himself he trid indeed.

But today Mr Justice Pittmen said that while he had been. The judge said the appointed by the Rhodesian ricu was parfect and Front Government the "so and had been made in called government of national feotly proper manner." unity of Bishop Abel to make it quite clear the Muzorewa, the caretaker gov. (the accused) need have ermment of Lord Sozmes, the British Governor, as well as the independent Zimbabwenn Gov independent Zimbabwean Gov-ernment of Mr. Robert Mugabe.

had recognized the indiciary, "It is inevitable that all judges

rely for an acquistal on the Indeanity and Compensation Acr, if could only be assumed that he does not dispute value.

appointed to the bench in 1976 that he had taken she outh of of Rhodesia. Both oaths were in the same form as those required to be taken by judges in terms of the 1961 Southern-Rhodesian Constitution and the present constitution.

The oath to the judiciary spe-talically required him not to identify himself in any emo-nional way with the government in power.

The judge said that the only way he would grant the appli-cation for his refusal would be if he binself had praviously indicated he was hostile to Mr. Tekere or his bodyguards. But no such allegation has been made, he said If he had been

asked that Mn Justice Patrician After delivering his judge recuse himself as trial judge ment Mr Justice Pittinan, who hecause he was appointed to the was born in South Africa told bench by the government of Mr Jekere and his bodyguards they should not feel that by considered Mr Tekere a ter making their applications for rorist. their tase

The judge said the applicais going to prejudice their case, he said, Mr. Takera showed no reaction.

Zimbabwe sets up its own national news agency

The Zimbabwe Government took a further step into the news media business this week when it announced the forma-tion of a new national news agency to be known as the Zimbabwe later African News

Zimbabwe Inter African News Agency (Zisna).

This development comes after the South African Press Association relinquished its increast in the Inter African News Agency, based in Salisbury.

The Mugaba Covernment already controls the national radio and television networks.

Dr. Natian Simmovarira Min-

ister of Information, said Zinna would continue to be the domestic news agency of Zin-babwe but would now be smolly between owned and operated.
The South African Press
Association is to establish a
separate branch office in Zing,
habwe to serve its South

African News Agency is highly regarded in press circles here and it is hoped that the majority will be tetraned by the new

Four killed by grenade during funeral From Gar Correspondent Salisbury, Oct 29

Four men died and 16 were injured early roday when a hand greasde was thrown into a ground of mourners in the Salisbury suburb of Dzivara-selwa Police said automatic rifle fire was also directed at the mourness who were Zanu (PF) supporters. in mother incident a grenade

was thrown at a passing Army-vehicle in the Chitingwiza subuch couth of Salisbury. Four bystanders were inforced a creller was inforced when a grenade was inform at him at

Iran claims its forces

issue in public Tehran Oct 29.—The Mathis, the Iranian Parliament, will

hold a public debate comorrow on the fate of the American hostages and is likely to set conditions for their release in line with those laid down by Ayarollah Khomeini, the religious leader, many members of parliament said today. They predicted a final deci-

sion on the hostages either to-morrow or at the next session on Saturday. These forecasts were made today at the end of a close door debate. a close door debare.

Only a few MPs said that supplementary conditions might

still be imposed. They said trat Parliament had discussed the possibility of demanding the withdrawal of American advanced warning radar surveillance aircraft from Saudi Arabia and withdrawal of American forces from the Gulf area. But they did not consider these problems as very impor-tant in the framework of the

Parliament's seven-man hos-Parliament's seven-man host tage committee would this afternoon draw up a sometary of the secret deliberations held on Sunday, Monday and this morning, several MFs disclosed.

Agence France Presse.

have entered Iraq From Tewfik Mishlawi

Beirut, Oct 29.

Iran said its forces had driven Iraqi moops 11 miles back towards their own frontier is Northern Khuzesten today killing at least 35 Iraqi soldiers, it added, in a military communique, that Iranian forces had launched attacks into Iraq. If the report is true, it would be the first time that Iranian land forces have struck at targets inside Iraqi remitted some six weeks ago. Heavy fighring was reported near the border towns of Ilam and Mehran in the central sector of the front.

Mehran in the central sector of the front.

The Iraqis, for their part, said that their air defences had shot down an Iranian Phrantom jet aircraft and killed 15 Iranians in fighting during the night and today. But they did not say where these losses were inflicted.

inflicted.

The Hanker communique said that two Iraqi ettempts to cross two bridges on the Karun river had been repulsed Ir did.

Iraqi flag over the Governor's office there. The bridges on the Kertin river link the city with the oil centre of Abadan, which the Fragis claim to have cut off from the rest of Iran.

In en earlier communique, the Iraniens said that some 330 Iranis had been killed and several enemy positions posițions

The canalty figures given by the two sides have provoked the concern of Dr Kurr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary General, who appealed to both Iraq and Iran to use "unnost care" in distinguishing between military and civilian targets.

The Iraqia were reported to have shelled the military base town of Deziul using Soviet-made long-range Frog 7 missiles, and killing more than 100 Iranian inhabitants of the cay. It was the second such attack since the beginning of the war, In a letter to Dr Walsheim Mr. Saadoui Bammadi the Iraqi Foreign Minister, said the "only possible logical and practical" solution to the Gulf conflict would be a ceasefire and

China ambivalent over Kampuchea

From David Bonavia Peking, Oct 29

Peking, Oct 29

The short visit to Peking this week by General Prem Thisulanoods, Prime Minister of Thailand, has brought out the and Chinese againdes towards the solution of the Kampuchean roblem. Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinete

Prime Minister, has emphasized to General Prem that Victoum-ese troops must be withtrawn from Kampuchea before a settlement can be agreed on by a conference of interested parties.

parties.
However, Mr Zineo has left.
It unclear probably deliberately whether China expects a complete pull-out of Victormase forces as a preoccupation forces as a pre condition for an international conference, or whether it feels the withdrawal could take place

Vietnam shows good will by withdrawing more than a mere token force.

But as Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the decosed Kinner-monarch who lives in excle simultaneously with the conference.

The laster solution would allow for a tramplete withdrawal by Vietnam to coincide with elections and the establishment of an Independent Kampuchan government.

The Thuis, on the other hand are understood in feel that Vietnamese occupation force of the Kamer general in South-East Asia. It is the mercy of the Kamer general in South-East Asia. It is made are understood in feel that Vietnamese occupation is a fair accompil in Kampuchas posterior and that a political solution dependent on a complete troop withdrawal is unrealistic.

Bangkok is also woulded the figure of the South China state than about the security of an independent of

thousands of refugees and the force would be needed to pre-scene of small but frequent serve order in Kampuchen armed clashes involving That, while elections were neith But Khmer and Vietnamese troops, there is no guarantee that the The Their and Vietnamese troops, there is no guarantee that the however, about the community entire the country together.

The Their are more concerned, elections would produce a government strong enough to hold, insurgents who are active in the country together.

The present regime of Mr. The present regime of Mr. Country though mainly in the Heng Samm in Pinous of Product and who are still has the virtue of pursuing relationship to the present of policies but it is a second policies. supported by the virtue of pirson feels tively benden internal politics but it is propped in by Vietnam's capanionist sprong enough to cope with the policies in Indo-China if the China's teaders been in soon.

China will a company that the logo as the control of the region. policies in Indo China if the China's leaders seem to feel alternative is Chinese domina that the knot China situation is tion of the region.

China will almost certainly having trivially taken over the participage in an international former doming theory of the conference on Kampuchei if Americans.

Vietnam shows good will be The Thomas and the organical street.

Americans.
The Those are fairly confident that they can defend their border regions against frontal attack feven by Vietnamese troops. But the domestic insurgenty remains a headache.

The Those remains a headache.

Herr Schmidt to meet Pope at state reception From Our Correspondent

Berlin, Oct 29 The long protocol wrangle over where the Pope and Herr Helmut Schmidt the West German Chancellor, will meet dur-

Germany, which starts on spreador 15 is over. They will meet at Castle Augustusburg at Bruhl, near Cologne. The Pope was unwilling to meet him at the reception to be given by President Karl Carstens in the Beethoven Hall

... Herr Schmidt did . not ecorove, and when a proposal put forward by the Chancellery axas rejected by the Vatican, dacy should be upheld or w Herr Carstens decided to give drawn before December 7. state reception at Castle

Communist candidate for Portuguese presidency

Lisbon, Oct 29.—The Portu- The campaign officially gets under way on November 22. In guese Communist Party's central committee has selected Senhor Carlos Brito, a leading member of the party since its clandestine days in the Salazar era, as its candidate for the ing the Pope's visit to West presidential election on Decem-

Senhor Brito headed the Communist parliamentary party during the last session of the National Assembly. He was chosen at the end of a national call on Herr Schmidt at the Communist Party meeting Chancellery, and wanted to attended by more than 1,000 delegates.

According to a statement, the delegates authorized the central committee and its policy subcommittee to decide "definitively at the appropriate time whether Senhor Brito's candidacy should be upheld or with-Senhor Brito is the tenth candidate for the presidency.

the previous presidential eleccandidate, Senhor Octavio Pato received 7.5 per cent of the votes, the lowest figure for any The Portuguese Democratic

Movement which during the last parliamentary election joined the Communists in the United People's Alliance, announced on Monday that it was urging its members to vote for General Antonio Ramalho Eanes, the outgoing President.
Senhor Brito, considered a
likely successor to Senhor
Aivaro Cunhal as Party leader, has been a party member since difficult to draw the line between operations in support of Nato or of broader Western

Agence France-Presse.

From Mario Modiano Athèns, Oct 29 American and Greek diplo-mats today began preliminary talks in Athens on a new de

plosion; another the difficulties for married life "especially among the poor." A third con-sideration was the importance

of education of children because the aim of life was not simply

A proposition is believed to call for deeper study of the natural planning methods in the light of the needs of human dig-

nity as well as of the doctrine of the Church. One of the fea

tures of the synod was the pres

ence of 21 experts in natural

the bishops on related problems

An effort was made to dif-ferentiate birth control from the question of abortion by

calling for support of "honest

methods for preventing concep-tion as opposed to preventing

A number of bishops and

the Canadians were most vocal

on this-expressed dissatisfac-tion with the purely consultative

nature of the synod. The Pope listens to their discussions and

takes what he wants from the

Many of them must have hoped that the presence in

Rome of representatives of the worldwide Catholic hierarchy to

debate the essential question of the family could have been allowed to make a more deci-

sive contribution to pape thinking on the subject.

Greeks seek to

with the Turks

keep balance

fence cooperation agreement which will regulate the status of the United States military installations in Greece and spe-city the support Greece will be ensitled to expect. After the return of Greece to Nato last week, the future of the American bases which have been here for 27 years is no

longer in doubt.
Mr Constantine Mitsotakis. the Foreign Minister, said today it was the Government's intendon to get an agreement on the bases as soon as possible.

A draft was submitted to
Athens early last month but
Grack officials were apparently not satisfied. Preoccupied with maintaining the balance of power between itself and Tur-

made with the fairly generous defence and economic cooperation agreements signed earlier this year between
Washington and Ankara. After today's meeting of the Stavroz Roussos, Assistant Secretary General of the Foreign Ministry, and Mr Milton Kovner, the American

minister in Athens, it was announced that only procedural matters had been discussed.

The Greeks are likely to press for a firm American commitment to maintain a reasonable equilibrium of forces in the Aegean while the Americans will want to know to what extent they will be allowed to use their bases in Greece for non-Nato purposes. minister in Athens, it was an

non-Nato purposes.

However much the bases agreement is pegged on the partnership of the United States and Greece in Nato, it is

prosperous West Germans are likely to raise defence spending by 2.8 per cent at most, according to Nato.

The Danish Government has already angered the Americans from the United States. Hundreds may be charged in £910m Italian fraud

Rome, Oct 29.—A 2,000,000m organized fiscal evasion. 2. It line (about £910m) fraud that appears to involve false customs involved evasion of duty on oil a documents or dealers selling oil products was detailed today on the front pages of Italian newspapers.
The scandal has been public knowledge for some time, but yesterday magistrates in 18 north Italian cities issued nearly 100 arcest warrants and

formally warned more than 300 other people that they might face charges. Those under arrest include General Raffaele Gludice, former commandant of the customs police, whose son runs a small oil refinery. General Donato Lo Prete, chief of staff of the customs, has been suspended and

warned of possible charges.

The Milan newson Milan newspape Corriere della Sera described the fraud as "among the most grave in the history of the Republic . . . a river of money ... certainly the most enormous

fited from the fraud.-Reuter, Autobahn protest Innsbruck, Oct 29 - Austrum protesting over a planned in-crease in tolls used about 500 cars to block the Brenner some-balm, one of the main mour-

customs officers.

Swiss minister's visit

Berne, Oct 29 .- Mr Pierre Aubert, the Swiss Poreign Minister, will pay an official visit to Britain from November 5 to

Thate

asimal feed to the Russians. The deal is expected to cost BEC taxpayers at least £10m. A spokesman for the Europ-gan Commission said today that ing so the had temporarily suspended export subsidies for these products so as to stop further sales. But nothing could be done to cevoke the subsidies which had already been applied for and for three days unless endorsed by EEC member-states. The

nearly . bave g Eppear efore to

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Indiscriminate killings continue on eve of Jamaican election

Had they lived another day Audrey Chew, who was 24, and her crippled mother, Mary, would have voted for the gov.

On the strictly demarcated political map of Kingston, Dell Road is in a firm PNP stronghold. A poster supporting the candidate was pinned to the wall in one room, But, neighbours only the candidate was pinned to the wall in one room. hours said the Chews were not known for their involvement in politics. That does not matter to the gunner of either side who, hight after night, carry out numity raids on their rival's

Oswald Lewis, who lives next loor, said he was woken by a must of gunfire. The intruders ment of guidate the intrinces cocked down a corrugated iron eace around the house, burst brough the door, and shot the we women, who were sharing bed in a room no more than ight feet square. Then they vent into snother room and hot Peaches, who is now in

bouse. Flies were ngerly buzzing round pools of angested blood on the wellorn mattress. It was on the test which had covered the omen and under the bed.

There was little furniture in

Mary Chew's wheelchair, nearly folded stood in a corner. Outside, a youth smoking marijuata, asked: "What kind of people are they, who shoot women? Women can't fight politics,"

Audrey Chew, who was 24, and her crippled mother. Mary would have voted for the goy eraing People's National Parry (PNP) in tomorrow's election here. Instead, they were short dead in bed by marauding gunmen early this morning.

They were two of the five deaths during the night in the kingston area. Eringing to 60 the number of political victims in the last fortaight. The bloody tallies are routinely deplored by leaders of both parties, yet shrugged off as an inevitable consequence of hot headed political passion.

The killings are more than a set of statistics to the people of Del! Road, in the Union Gardens area of Kingston, west of the city centre. That was where Andrey, her mother, and Peaches, her 12-year-old sister, lived in a tumbledown three roomed wooden house which girls and pushed them under the family had occupied since the shouled at me and then went abouted at me and then went about a metally folded, stood in a corner. Outside, a youth smoking marijuate, asked: "What kind of people are they, who shoot women? Women can't fight politics,"

They were two of the five deaths during the night in the kinds asked: "What kind of people are they, who shoot women? Women can't fight politics,"

The answer is that they are the people who also broke down the people who also broke down and claimed another victim. Partick Brown, aged 15. He had been sharing a bed-with nine-been sharing a bed

through the window and shouted at me and then went .vav.

"I've lived in Jamaica all my life. I've never known any time as bad as this", said the white haired old man. Outside, the young marijuana smoker said: "People are not supposed to die, man."

to die, man."

Sad to say, in Jamaica today that rule does not apply. Mr Edward Seaga, the leader of the Jamaica Labour Party (JLP), had given a press conference yesterday at which he deplored the possibility of intimidation and fraud influencing the election result. ing the election result.

For free and fair elections

we must have elections that are also free from fear." He said "the people" would take action if they thought the PNP had cheated.

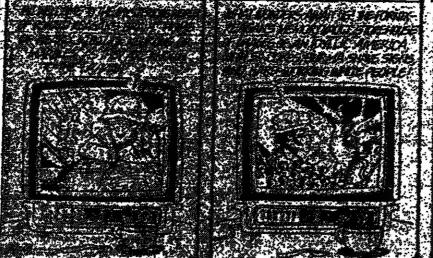
ospital.

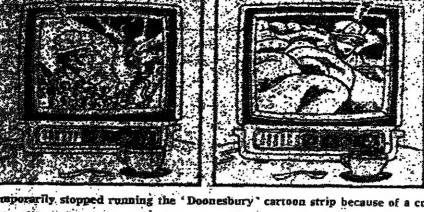
Though initially suspicious of were PNP supporters, the gunwhite stranger (youths had houted "CIA" as I drove down a adjoining street), the angry eighbours let me look at the Seesa said.

Yet the victims last night were PNP supporters, the gunmen presumably associated with the JLP. "Much of the struggle goes on at a level party leader-ship is not aware of "Mr

smp is not aware of "Mr Sega said.

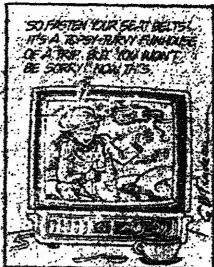
He speculated on whether the violence would end after the election—traditionally it continues for two or three days longer, as old scores are settled. So, if the present rate is maintained, there will be about a dozen more victims as







THE HATTING AND THE CHEST DIRECTORS



Several American newspapers have temporarily stopped running the 'Doonesbury' cartoon strip because of a critical reference this week to Mr Reagan

Mr Reagan finally... hits chord

Continued from page 1 Reagan as 'a demagogue and warmonger. It is an important case to make and there is a lot of evidence to support it, but Mr Reagan's appearance last night belied it all—and appearances are all.

Mr Carter was perhaps more successful in persuading viewers that he was himself a genuine old fashioned Democrat, a friend of the working man, while Mr Resgan was callously indifferent to their plight. He set his rival to admit the the got his rival to admir that he wanted to abolish the minimum

Mr Carter said : "There is no doubt in my mind that the com-mitment to unemployment compensation, the minimum wage, welfare, national health insurance, those kinds of commit-ments that have typified the Democratic Party since ancient history in this country's political life, are a very important element in the future. "In all those elements, Gov-

spoken out against them which, to me, shows a very great in-sensitivity to giving deprived families a better chance in life." Later, the President asserted that he was in the mainstream of the Democratic Parry, that he had become wiser in office and that he was best suited to handle the lonely responsibilities of the presidency.

Mr Reagan had wanted to fix the others of the Presidency.

the debute on to the President's failures in economic policy. In his closing remarks he succeeded to bitting the chord. succeeded to fatting the chord,
"Next Tuesday", he said,
"You will all go to the poils
I think when you make that
decision, it might be well to ask
yourself, are you beter off than
you were four years ago?
"Is it easier for you to go
and buy things in the stores
than it was four years ago? Is
there more or less unemploy-

there more or less unemployment in the country than there was four years ago? Is America as respected through-out the world as it was Do you feel that we are as strong as we were four years ago?"

Mr Carter described a pro-possi for a national health insurance plan, accused Mr Resgan of opposing Medicare (the health insurance scheme for the old and poor) and added: "Governor Reagan again, typically; is against such ernor Reagan has repeatedly a proposal."

Mr Reagan said: "There you go again. When I opposed Medicare, there was another plan before Congress. I happeried to favour the other piece of legislation." To which Mr Carter said: "I rbink this debate on social security, Medicare; national health insurance, typifies as any other subject tonight the basic historic dif-ferences between the Demo-

cratic Party and the Republi-can Party." He also said : ".lt is good for the American people to re-member there is a sharp basic historical difference between these crucial issues, also be-tween the two parties that we

Besides -invoking Franklin Roosevelt, Mr Carter also sum-moned the women of America, by trumpeting forth his support for the equal rights amendment. He said that Mr Reagan's opposition was "a very severe blow to the opportunity for women finally to correct discrimination under which they have suffered *...

Mr Reagan defended himself as best he could and this was the only occasion last night where he looked uncomfortable. He said: "I happen to be against the amendment because I think the amendment will take the biggest military build-up in this problem out of the hands the history of man".

of elected legislators and put it

of the debate, however, were not on social, economic or energy policy but on narional defence and the Salt treaty. Mr Carter boasted that he had increased defence spend-ing and insisted that the armed forces were safer under his command than they would be under Mr Reagan's because he would be more reluctant to use

Mr Carter evoked the power of nuclear weapons and said: Both I and may predecessors have had a deep commitment to controlling the proliferation of nuclear weapons. He praied the Sait 2 treaty and claimed that Mr Reagon's policy was "take this treaty, discard it, "rake this trenty, discard it, do not vote, do not debate, do not explore the issues, do not, finally, capitalize on this long negotiation. This is a very dis-turbing and dangerous thing.". Mr Reagan replied: "If I have been critical of some of the previous agreements, it is because we have been out-negotiated for quite a long time.

And they have managed, in spite of all our attempts at arms negotiations, to go forward with

He stated his policy of renegotiating the Salt treaty, and claimed that this, is hardly throwing away a treaty and being opposed to arms control" "Mr Reagan is making some "Mr Reagan is making some very misleading and disturbing statements", the President said. "He not only advocates the scrapping of the treaty but he also advocates the possibility, he says it has been a missing element, of playing a trump card against the Soviet Union of a nuclear arms race and insisting upon nuclear superiority by our own nation as a precondition for negotiations in the future with the Soviet Union.

Soviet Union. "This would mean the resumption of a very daugerous nuclear arms race". Then the President sank into Carterite bathos: "I had a discussion with my daughter Amy the other day before I came here. to ask her what the most im-portant issue was. She said she thought nuclear weaponry and the control of nuclear arms". Betting on Mr Reagan: Ladbrokes report strong backing for Mr Reagan to become the next President and have revised their odds to: 47 Carter, 54 Reagan, 40-1 Anderson. Previous odds were: 1-2 Carter, 6-4 Reagan and 33-1 Anderson.

Yachtsman is feared drowned

In brief

Mr Angus Primrose, aged 53, the British yachtsman, was last night presumed to have drowned after being swept from his sinking yacht. The Demon of Hamble, in heavy seas off the United States coast some days

Miss Erica Dodson, who was also on the yacht, was picked up by a United States Navy ship yesterday after spending four days on a raft.

CIA man pleads guilty to spying for Moscow Baltimore, Oct 29. — David Barnett, a former CIA agent, pleaded guilty to passing the Soviet Union details of a CIA plan to obtain information on

Soviet military operations. Ethiopia war aid talks

Moscow, Oct 29.—The Soviet and Ethiopian Defence Ministers met to discuss Moscow's militar vaid in the continued fighting against Eritrean separatists and the continuing dispute with Somalia over the Ogađen region.

Mayors end fast

Tel Aviv, Oct 29.—The mayors of Hibron and Halhoul ended a 19-day hunger strike in Ramle prison on the eve of a Supreme Court hearing of their suits in Jerusalem against deportation

Poisons lorry crash

Sydney, Oct 29.-About 40 people were treated for inhaling gos after a lorry carrying poisons crashed into a supermarket and caught fire in the town of Kempsey, north of

74 El Salvador deaths

San Salvador, Oct 29.—At least 74 people, including the rector of the University of El Salvador, have died in the past 36 hours of political violence in the country. Leading article, page 13 in the country.

te room: On the dressing table about a dozen more victims as ere two volumes of a book, innocent as Mary and Audrey loders Ways to Health, and Chew and Patrick Brown. Then ext to them a potted plant and the killings may end, or not. Washington, Oct 29 Mrs Thatcher tries to

titutional changes, most of

Mr Trudezu's Bill includes a

charter of human rights and measures which would reduce

the powers of provincial governments and a number of MPs and peers have been approached by contending

There are precedents for petitions from provincial governments in the former colonies to be heard before a

constitutional measure is passed. Usually a joint committee of both Houses is set

up to hear the arguments, as in 1935 when Western Australia petitioned to be taken out of the federal structure of

Australia. The joint committee

decided then that the petition "was not proper to be

by contending

one have been passed.

groups in Canada

received ".

leflect Canada dispute George Clark itical Correspondent

anadian provincial govern-nts will be able to ladge tests with Westminster if Pierre Trudeau, the tadian Prime Minister, asks British Parliament to en-se constitutional reforms to ch some provinces may

irs Thatcher has sent a sage to Mr Trudeau asking the disagreements in ada should be settled before request for legislation in stminster is sent to London. was confirmed in Whitehall erday that the British ernment has no wish to trate between dissident proeral Government; nor does vant to see the legislative ramme at Wesoninster comated by a Bill, introduced er the British North price Act. 1867, which revates the political argument h is going on in the federal

sperts in parliamentary prore said yesterday that if five leading dissident inces, Alberta, British unbia, Manicoba, Newfoundinces, and Quebec, still feel ieved when the Trudeau ernment sends over the con-tional reform measure for resement in the New Year, vill be open to them to ion the Westminster Parliat not to approve it. nce the 1867 Act was ed, forming the basis of ida's constitution, 14 cons-

But the Government thinks the Canadian dispute should be settled among Canadians
Budget strain: Resource taxes
introduced by Mr Allan
MaCeschen, the Finance
Minister, in his budget last night appeared to have caused new strains between the federal

Government and the western provinces (Jack Best writes from Ottaway; Mr Lou Hyndman, the Alberta provincial treasurer, said in Edmonton that taxes on the sale of natural gas discriminated against his oil-producing province.

nst his oil-producing Mr Reagan emphasized that the big difference between them was that he wanted to let the Financial Editor, page 19 free enterprise system work and

Economic issues fail to dominate debate

US Economics Correspondent

Mr Ronald Reagan, the Republican presidential candidate, failed in his debate with President Carter last night to achieve his aim of making economic policy the key debating issue. Time and again Mr Carter switched attention to national switched attention to national security and rather than defend. security and, rather than defend his economic programmes, he sought to ridicule Republican them minor, have been reques-ted from Ortawa and all except

Republicans nevertheless claimed that Mr Reagan had carried his economic message to the people effectively and that this would be evident on polling day next Tuesday. "I think the economic issue is go-ing to decide the election," Mr George Bush, 'the Republican vice-Presidential candidate, said after the debate.

Mr Reagan used the three minutes given him at the end-of the 90-minute debare to concentrate on economic issues. He told voters to consider whether today they felt better off, more secure in their jobs, and more hopeful of a brighter economic future than they did four years

Reagan's tax-cutting plans as a

The tax issue dominated the economic discussion in the debate by underlining the differences in the approaches of the two caudidates. Mr Carter said his modest tax reduction programme: would revitalize American industry, but the did not claim it would he did not claim it would swiftly reduce inflation, nor did he once revive his 1976 pledge to balance the budget. Moreover he proudly noted that he had proposed government pro-grammes to create 600,000 pub-lic works jobs for young people.

ducing taxes and government regulation of business and by cutting public spending.

He said his plans for cutting income and business taxes were and spend it the way he wants?"

Both candidates refused to predict what sort of inflation rate could be expected next year, but Mr Carter did briefly try to defend his record. The President said 1974 saw huge oil price rises that had plunged the nation into the worst recession since the Second World War, but 1979 saw, "an even worse oil shock" and yet the recession on that occasion bad een the briefest in the nation's history; the implication being that the Carter Administration's policies had made all the difference.

The President went on to assert that because of the big oil price rises the rate of infla-tion in the first quarter of this year was around 18 per cent, but "we dropped it down to Mr Carter tried to depict-Mr about 13 per cent and in the most recent quarter we have dropped it down to 7 per sent." Mr Reagan was in no mind to allow the President to get away with this. He said: "This idea that inflation came upon us as a plague and therefore it is un-controllable and therefore no one can do anything about it, is entirely spurious and it is dangerous to say this to the people."

Mr Reagan gave a warning that taxes would keep rising if President Carter was reelected. The message was clear, but last night Mr Carter managed quite effectively to steer the debate away from inflation towards the safer electoral ground of energy, war and

MrNixonis taunted in FBI trial

From Our Own Correspondent Washington, Oct 29 Former President Richard Nixon, describing himself as "retired", walked into a Washington court today and was subjected to shouts of: "War criminal" and "liar" from leftist sympathizers teending the trial of two Federal Bureau of investi-The former President, who

looked tease as be entered the court in the building where some of his White House collegeues were convicted in the Watergate trial, was called to testify in a case which ceptres on searches made by FBI agents for fugitive radicals during his term of office. Mr Mark Felt and Mr Edward Miller are accused of conspiring to violate the constitutional rights of citizens by authorizing e series of surreptitious entries to the homes of people allegedly connected with the so-called Weather underground move-

The break-ins were said to have been undertaken to obtain information about suspected members of an anti-war group Before he began his testi-mony. Mr Nixon was asked by the chief prosecutor in the trial how he was employed. "I'm retired". Mr Nixon responded The former President then launched into an explanation of a 1970 White House plan to conduct widespread surveil-lance to gather intelligence on extremist groups. It was at this point that the proceedings were interrupted by shouts of abuse Four leftist sympathizers, who have been attending the trial on a regular basis, were escorted from the court while Mr Nixon sar silently and with a grim expression in the witness chair The prosceution is trying to prove that the two former FEI officials now on trial should have obtained permission from

Allegations about foreign affairs adviser embarrass Mr Reagan

Washington, Oct 29 Fresh allegations that one of the leading foreign affairs advisers to Mr Ronald Reagan has used his former White House connexions to try to obtain lucrative consulting con-tracts for himself and his friends have deeply embtrrassed the Republican candidate and provided President Carter's supporters with some new ammunition during the closing stages of the election campaign. Responding to the charges against Mr Richard Allen late

yesterday, Schator Claiborne Pell, a senior Democratic member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Upper House, called for a congressional inquiry of the various points a front page arricle in the Wall Street Journal yesterday, "If the Journal's report of

Mr Allen's activities are correct, they reflect disgraceful conduct, far worse than anything Billy Carter (the President's brother) did ", he said.

The reports of Mr Allen's apparently numerous activities pparently numerous activities on behalf of foreign interests ought to be investigated to etermine whether he abused the privileges of his office or violated any federal law, Sena-

tor Pell said.
Mr Jody Powell, President Carter's spokesman, said he thought Mr Allen had an obligation to disclose his financial relationships and to answer questions about them.
It would seem reasonable, he

said, for Mr Reagan to say publicly before election day whether he would consider Mr Allen worthy enough to occur the post of national security adviser. Mr Allen, who once served

briefly briefly under Dr Henry Kissinger on the National Security Council, has been mentioned as a possible suc-cessor to the present incom-bent. Dr Zbigniew Brzerinski, if Mr Reagan wins next Tues-Mr Allen; who travels with



Mr Allen: He travels with the Reagan entourage.

trips, has denied most of the points in the Wall Street Journal story. The article was "absolutely filled with innuendoes and shot through with uptruths", he told reporters. Mr Reagan said he had not bothered to read the story. which is the latest in a series of newspaper articles casting doubts on Mr Allen's husiness The Wall Street Journal

says that it has obtained cor-respondence which raises important questions about Mr Allen's "ability to distinguish between the affairs of govern-ment and his own personal busines; interests According to the newspaper, letters written by Mr Allen while he was a member of President Nixon's administra-

tion indicate that he leaked secret "information about White House deliberations on American export-import poli-cies to a Japanese business associate who had close ties to the Prime Minister of Japan. "The letters make it clear that Mr Allen was seeking to that Mr Allen was seeking to nothing illegal or unethical, the set up big consulting couracts newspaper says.

from the Japanese. After his government service ended, he got some of them", the newspaper says.
In another set of letters,

writen to an American lobbyist shortly after Mr Allen left government service, Mr Allen allegedly "demanded" a 50 per cent cut of a \$120,000 (\$50,000) contract the lobbyists had landed while Mr Allen was with the coveriment.

with the government. "The claim was dropped after the lobbyist received a lawyer's opinion that for Mr Allen to share in the proceeds would involve an assertion by him that while he was working for the United States Government he was also participating in a venture for personal profit, which would, of course, have been a violation of federal law, the newspaper says.

The Wall Street Journal also claims that within a month of

leaving President Nixon's administration in 1972, Mr Allen negotiated a \$60,000 a year job, plus expenses, with a consortium known as the Overseas Companies of Portu-gal to become a "Washington advocate of white colonial rule in Africa".

For nearly a year while he was working for the Portuguese. the paper also claims, he remained on the Government's roster as a per diem consultant. He registered formally as a foreign agent for the Porruguese after working for them for nearly a year.

The newspaper points out that Mr Allen "vigorously denies" that he was ever employed by the Government during this period and says that he suspects current White the record as a campaign trick.

While conceding some mistakes over the years. Mr Allen says he is proud of his record during the Nixon administration and subsequently as a private consultant. He says he has done

ssatisfaction ... er royal sit is denied

sablanca, Oct 29.-The y "completely satisfied" her three-day visit to scco, a Buckingham Palace

denied press reports that Jucen was "annoyed" with igements, delays, or ges in the official prome. A member of the party said the Queen may been "beaused by me nuing nature of the feast" ded by King Hassan for resterday in Marrakesh

vaid the King was remely attentive and fastiin making sure that the igements were perfect "
is aboutd to suggest any
t-was intended by King
an and it can be safely said Queen enjoyed it all tre-lously ", a spokesman said, e Queen and the Duke of on tomorrow.-Reuter.

rection

photograph accommanying a from Johannesburg on er 25 shored Mr Marui sarr, the United Nations Comoner for Namibia, not, as d Nations Deputy Secretary

Polish union postpones a trial of strength

From Dessa Trevisan

A trial of strength between the Solidarity union and the Polish government was averted after the union leaders agreed to meet Mr Jozef Pinkowski, the Prime Minister, on Friday but the threat of another strike bangs in the air for November 12 in case the talks fail.

The goin point of friction is The main point of friction is

the unilateral modification of saw court committing the union to recognizing the leading role of the Communist Party. Moreover, the right to strike was limited and conditioned by the new labour Bill which is yet to be passed.

The court's decision gave rise

to suspicion that the authorities never actually intended to imlement the Gdansk agreements which ended the summer The union want a clear explanation and threatened

Minister appeared on the scene within 24 hours. Before the deadling expired Mr Pinkowski. made the first move by inviting the union leaders to meet him in Warsaw later this week and then sent Mr Micczyslaw oner for Namibia, not, as Jagielski, the Deputy Prime I, Mr Brian Urguhart, the Minister, to calm them down, d Nations Deputy Secretary During this meeting with Mr. Lech Waless, the union

leader, and his colleagues, Mr Jagielski said he was not competent to resolve the conflict but the Government was anxious to talk and ready to meet the leaders. Mr Walesa also has problems

with his own militants in the executive who were indignant that Mr Jagielski did not come to face them in the shipyards and held his negotiations with Mr Walesa in the Government's office and consequently pressed for a general strike. Mr Walesa learnt about the restrictions on private travel im-posed by East Germany upon both Poles and East Germans

(Gretel Spitzer writes from Berlin):-He told the West Berlin newspaper Der Abend in a telephone conversation, that the East German decision was bad from a human point of view. East Germany tried before to make visits more difficult, but now contact between Poles and

East Germans would be even more restricted, be added.

From tomorrow, exchanges of private visits between Poles and East. Germans, would be subject to invitations approved by the East German police-The demands with which the unions will confront the Prime Minister include salary increases and better market sup-

Mr MacBride defends Unesco media report

By David Spanier Diplomatic Correspondent Mr Sean MacBride, chairman of the commission which produced the controversial report on the communications media for Unesco, has stronly de-fended its findings as being in

the interest of free speech and treedom of reporting. Although the report had come under sharp attack at the United Nations Education, Scientific and Cultural Organ-ization conference in Belgrade from Western countries, parti-cularly Britain, it should be taken as the starting point for defending freedom of the press, Mr. MacBride told journalists in Loudon.

He said British criticism of the report as being like "a curate's egg " had not gone down well at Unesco which, not being used to English

jokes, thought the term insulting. It was unfortunate that the British did not specify their complaints, he said, a charge flatly contradicted by White-The main resolution, which was approved by consensus at the conference, was a compilation from the MacBride report,

plus a list of considerations on

which "a new world informa-tion and communication order"

could be based.

Three other principal resolutions were passed. One, on the mass media, seeks to reopen the previously agreed declara-tion by calling for further discussion. Venezuelan resolution

the Justice Department for the searches.

invites the Director-General of Unesco to undertake studies "to determine what should be the characteristics" of the new information order. And thirdly, the possibility

of financing an international programme for the development of communications will also be considered. The final texts were not avail

able in London yesterday, but the MacBride repords is obtain-able from Kogan Page, 120a, Penronville Road, London, N.L. Various western objections were raised to all four resolu-tions, with Britain and the United Stares making the strongest stand. On the main resolution, the British tended that it laid too little emphasis on the freedom of the press and freedom of individuals, and too much on therights of governments. Much of the language, officials claim, is so equivocal

that it could be exploited by the Soviet Union to justify censorship and repressive information policies. Leading article, page 13

Hispanics' Kennedy allegiance will benefit Democrats Cities with votes in two languages

This is the second of two articles on Hispanic people in the United States, by Ivor Davis in Los Angeles.

When Americans on to the polls on November 4 in many cities like Los Angeles, where there is a huge Hispanic population, the ballot papers will be printed in two languages— English and Spanish.

California and Texas have already made concessions to the huge emerging "sleeping giant"—as the Hispanics have heen termed—by issuing forms like driving licence applications in both languages.

Candidates in the elections know that with an official 12 million Hispanic population in the History Course of the Lind Course

the United States, the Latin vote could be a more than useful tool in what promises to oe a close election. In the past the Hispanic vote, especially in the South-Western states, has been virtually 100 per cent for the Kennedys. Pictures of the martyred Kennedy brothers can often be found alongside those of the Pope in thousands of Latin homes.
The Kennedy-Hispanic alli-

ance was forged in part by sup-port given to the family be Mr Cesar Chavez, the powerful leader of the United Farm Workers Union, and considered

hy many to be one of the most out. He terms Latin attitudes influential Hispanic voices in to the November election as the South-West. "rampant apathy" and expects the South-West.

As a political force the Hispanics are still in their infancy, but if harnessed properly they can be a strong power base for any politician. Their sheer numbers guarantee that sheer numbers guarantee that they will play a far larger and more influential role in shaping the nation's politics and policies just as Black Power was a force

appears to be no great enthusiasm for President Carter although they will probably tote for him rather than Mr Ronald Reagan, the Republican candidate.

in the 1960s.

Four years agn in San Antonio Mr Carter won 87 per cent of the Hispanic vote—and he has to do even better in November if he is to defeat Mr Reagan in Texas. Traditionally the Hispanics have had a low voter turnout and indications are that although they are becoming more politically aware they still have a long way to go.

Mr Frank Del Olmo. Les Angeles Times editor and specialist in Hispanic affairs. notes that despite the so-called 1980s "decade of the His-panics", their political clour seems already to be petering teeth.

a low Hispanic voter turn-out. Both the main presidential randidates have made efforts to win the Latin vote. Mr Carrer has promised more Hispanic appointments, amnesty for the millions of illegal aliens and sanctions against employers who hire them, and liberalized rules for the importing of foreign workers. Mr Reagan has endorsed a controversial plan by Mr William Clements, the Republican Governor of Texas, to provide work permits for Mexican labourers coming into

Mr Albert Juarez, the West Coast director of the National Economic Development Association, whose job is to advise minorities who want to establish husinesses in California. says he expects the growth of Hispanics to parallel and exceed black growth. But he does not believe that a bilingual situation will lead to confrontation on the pattern of that in Quebec. Quebec.

the country "for three mouths to a year".

'Most Hispanics are docile people. But of course if they're stifled or oppressed they'll turn you and kick you in the

Prudence Glynn

Taking a timeless lesson from crafty Michelangelo

In my left hand a letter from the Minister for the Arts observing that my stint as a member of the Crafts Council is now at an end. In my right, a sheaf of notes and catalogues from recent craft shows. Propped in from of me, The Times obituary of Sir Gordon Russell.

In my left hand, the saving of a 12p stamp. In my right hand further evidence for distillusion. In front of me a fine memorial to one of the few men who, living; could have revived my flagging spirits as I survey the manner in which society at large and the state (yours and

society at large and the state (yours and my maney) in particular approaches what are designated the "crafts"

It is interesting that my Latin dictionary makes no immediate distinction between art and craft. Under "craft" you will find that the first word suggested is ars, a ferbinine hour but Messrs Langenscheidt waste-not a line before moving to a neuter proposition, artificium. Now that word has a familiar and pejorative ring about it. a framiliar and pelorative ring about to does it not? Somebody once remarked that taste was the featinine of genius, which gives all those sexist bodies who are trying to prove that Galileo, Wagner and Frederick the Great could have been, or preside ware women a lar of pain.

and Frederick the Great could have been, or possibly were, women, a lor of pain. But fancy being neutered in your life's work by a dictionary.

The was, you see, about to write to the minister and say to him that of all the bodies upon which I have sat, literally or figuratively, the Crafts Council has been the most frustrating the most bizarre and the least relevant: indeed it was only the least relevant; indeed it was only the chance to sit under the chairmanship the chance to sit under the chairmanship of Robert Gorden and next to Dr Strong trhings are done alphabetically on this council, you know. There is no picking out of chums to bring the whole thing to a helr or to exchange billets doux—I love you, Lady IV, wrote one dashing committee members but he was now as the Crafts member, but he was not on the Crafts

I was about to write to the Minister for the Arts and tell him all over again that I think it a scandal that we should have a Minister for the Arts and not for design, since arts are the product of productivity, by which I mean that it is productivity and wealth which brings the wherewithal to patronize the arts. And productivity and wealth are in my mind linked inexorably to hetter design, which makes the product

To be frank, I am greatly against state patronage because I disapprove of second-hand taste. There are only three criteria for buying enything, be it tea-bag or Rembrandt and those are that you need it for orange and those are that you need it for survival, you desire it to extreme, and you can afford it. These three, often interlinked form the only basis for real rattonage, which does not denigrate the

rationage which over hot designate artist of craftsman.

If I were tucked up in the councils of the great I should forthwith execute tax cuts to enable those with the style and confidence to commission young artists; at the same time I should snatch the money which is distributed by the Crafts Council and give it to the Design Council. It is judicrous that one and not the other should have financial teeth.

Now we, get to the left hand, which, you may remember, is filled with the jottings of craft shows. I think that the kindest way that I can report this area is to list. chiects which I never wish to see again. These include horses' honves, antier carkey rings, those ghastly ships made from the tosks of something or other, macarame rotholders and anything be it clock thermometer becometer set into chunks of have capstans of wood slices of bark, etc.

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Turning the plough. Two korse-power his contribution in making a deadly job across the Cotswolds. Magnificent shire of lumbering across the mud much more than harde-greeds of more limited in his contribution in making a deadly job across the harde-greeds of more contribution in making a deadly job across the mud much more contribution in making a deadly job across the contribution in making a deadly across the Cotswolds. Magnificent shire horses, the battle-steeds of yore weighing almost a ton apiece and totally useless in terms of modern farming. "In the old days you had between Harvest Rome and the spring to plough and sow; now we have to get the winter wheat crop in before we've finished harvesting the other fields. Horses are just far too slow. They are just here for decoration. slow. They are just here for decoration. No young men drive plough, horses any more and when this old generation is dead thar ll be it," remarked my adviser on these subjects.

But what about unemployment and Opec, one wondered. Could not these make the horse a viable proposition in work terms again? It seems not. For all

his courribution in making a deadly job of lumbering across the mud much more rewarding in human terms and for all his gentle might and for all the fuss about the grain mountain which tould suppose his alowness to turn the acres not an objection but an advantage, he is as obsolute as the decoration she wears. The corn tufts in his mane to symbolize fertility for the crops, his collar and his brasses which show his territorial rights and avert the evil eye as anulets do: in terms of practical industry, the horse is as irrelevant as much of the "crafts" supported I have to admit that in design terms I do find him much more sansfactory and attractive than a lot of others involved in the propagation of the fatuous. the propagation of the fatuous.

real connexion between the traftsmen and his patron. The latter has been brain. his parron. The latter has been brain-washed by the special magic injected by the media into someone who can in fact only make a chair which will either render you sterile or fall apart, but does look very pretty. The former have lost the knowledge of consultation.

knowledge of consultation.

It is not hard to do, you know. With all my connexions to the living crafts, I paused before asking a "designer" to re-cut my bookcases and then to copy the basic shape for a third. My own guess is that a lot of people who would love to have something made specially for them are simply too alarmed by the nonsense that they have read about their local craft commune to nip round and explain that commune to nip round and explain that what they want is a TV cabinet which will what they want is a 1 v tablet which which whock the neighbour's eyes out and not some bleeding wall-hanging which would pull the wall down anyway.

If state patronage has done anything dreadful, and it has, it is to have allenated the user from the maker. An awassme

the user from the maker. An awasome reveruce now surrounds the properly educated designer, vis à vis à is potential client. Oh for the days when one just rang up M. Fragonard and said: "Look, the wife's got 40 people in for dinner next week and we're a bit short on the fauteuils for the after-nosh chit-chat, you know, so get round here and paint a few sofa backs.

To which the answer was yet, probably. Ceilings did take longer. But the most im-portant thing as that whatever it was, pharever the extra dimension of style or taste of skill imparted, the thing actually served a purpose and it actually worked. Too much of sponsored craft today seems to me to be à la recherche du temps perdu and well perdu, too. Too many purchasers

brushes and the bread and margarine life-style of most craftsmen could be improved and their dier of pasta enlivened with cockles and whelks the Italians of course call them vongole) or even butter, or fungi approved as non-toxic by Richard Mabey (in Food for Free) or dare one say, a dash of meat. The fact is that the customer no longer feels free to go round to the craftsman and ask for what he wants.

This is where Sir Gordon Russell comes There is a job for the hand and a job in "There is a job for the hand and a job for the machine", pronounced this sage, who while making the finest handmade furniture was also all set for design for the machine in the machine age. "Are was to admire things because they are beautiful or because they are doctrine that nothing is beautiful unless it is old has created an army of swindlers where mittal work may in time even being." whose artful work may in time even bring discredit on the lovely craftsmanship which they attempt to imitate." The italics

are mine.
Since I am sometimes accused of taking it for granted that all of you can grasp every allusion on this page, in leaving you, patrons and artists alike, with the thought of Michelangelo's Nose. I shall

spell it out.

The Master was engaged in sculpting a likeness of His Holiness, but the nose was not quite up to flattery standards of the time. "Could you do it again?", inquired the Pope. "Of course, responded the craftsman He then ascended the ladder, clothed his scaffold in canvas, made a few banging noises and a lot of dust and emerged to inquire whether this looked better. "Perfect" replied his patron, honour satisfied by having put this overlauded artisan in his place. "Ha, ha, ha", said Michelangelo, who had under wraps merely chipped off place. "Ha, ha, ha", said michelangetor, who had under wraps merely chipped of

Which is the honest relationship in the

La creme de la creme

also on pages 14 and 23

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THE BEST FARCE

The list could go on forever so I must it back and alter it. The point. The point is that there is no longer any it the need for council subsidy on paint. Barm brack, bats and broomsticks



Shona Crawford Poole

Halloween was just about the best party of the year. It had gingerbread and toffee applies and noisy games that left treacle in our ears and the kitchen floor awash. I think the grown-ups had whisky.

Small fingers could help with the simple decorations—black paper cut-outs of spitting cats, raper cut-outs or spiring cars, witches and moons and stars, bets and broomsticks all gummed on to a shricking orange background. The biggest turnip to be found was scrubbed and hollowed out then cut with an areas the cut with a cu hollowed out then out with an unearthly grin for a candle to shine through in the dark. The small of singed turnip brings back those childhood frights of the night when spooks were should in the shadows.

There is no disguising the carran past of Halloween. In the Christian calendar tomorrow may be All Hallows Eye, the vigit of the feast of All Saints on Sanuday and All aproad in the shadows. Saints on Saturday, and All Souls on Sunday, but the rites and fires which in many parts of Britain have been split with Giv. Fawkes go back much far-

The Celts commined thanks giving for the late northern harvest with the beginning of their new year in one explosive pagan bash that involved renouting the dead, purifying the land with fire, casting out evil spirits and divining the future. In Scotland witches have long been burned in offigy and at Baimoral Queen Victoria watched this ceremony to the sound of baspipes. In Wales the terrors of Halloween included- a tail-less black

sow which might catch the last reveller left in the dark by the dying bilitop bonfire.

Various apple bobbing games are the best known of the halloween rites, and those turnip lanterns (now often pumpkins were once carried to impersonate the returning dead and ture and drop in the egg. Add

MILES PAINS

concealed in food and foretelling marriage in the coming
year are common in Wales and
Ireland particularly, and in the
highlands of Scotland an especially salty out cake known as
bonnach salainn was eaten to
induce fortune telling dreams.
The foods of Hallowsen are

The foods of Halloween are cheap, simple and invariably home made. Barm brack, a cake or rea bread enriched rake or tea bread enriched sometimes with fruit, sometimes with caraway, and raised with yeast, is traditional in Ireland. Caraway and candied peel flavour the seed cake made in Wales. In Scotland there is ited fruit cake or gingerbread. Other thick foresticts are harty bread. and bacon fat, and colcannon, a

Irish favourites are boxty bread made with the addition of potato kin pie, which must be well spiced to succeed, is the choice in America, and what Queen Victoria ate at Balmoral I have

not discovered. Barm brack.

225g (8oz) raisins 110g (40z) currants 200ml (1 pint) water 110g (4oz) sugar

15g (loz) fresh yeast, or 1 tea spoon granular dried yeast 570g (111b) strong or plain flour 1 reaspoon sait

teaspoon ground mixed spice 55g (20z) butter, chilled 55g (2oz) candied peel, chopped (Isaoi1qo)

Pur the fruit in a bowl, cover it with cold tea and leave it to soak for several bours, or over-Heat the water to lukewarm (about 43°C/110°F) and com-bine a quarter of it in a small

bowl with a teaspoon of the sugar and all the yeast. Leave it to stand until it from and can be stirred easily into a Sift the flour, salt and mixed spice into a bowl. Dice the butter into the flour, then using

your fingers or a pastry blender rub in the fat until the mixture resembles fine breadcrumbs.
Add the remaining sugar and candied peel and toss lightly

until it has doubled in bulk.

Punch down the risen dough to knock the air out of it and knead it briefly on a floured surface. Form it into a ball and put it in a well greased 23cm (9 inch) round cake tin with deep sides. Cover the dough and leave it to rise again until it has almost doubled in bulk.

Bake the barm brack in the renue of a preheated modera-

centre of a preheated modera-tely hot oven (200°C/400°F, gas mark 6) for about one hour. The loaf should be well risen, and sound hollow when rapped on the base. Turn it out to cool on a wire rack. Edinburgh gingerbread includes dates and walnuts and is traditionally baked in a square

or rectangular tin. Edinburgh gingerbread Makes one large cake 450g (11b) plain flour

teaspoon salt 1} teaspoons ground ginger teaspoons ground cinnamon ll teaspoons mixed spice teaspoon ground cloves

225g (80z) stoned dates 110g (40z) shelled walnuts 225g (8oz) burter 340g (120z) black treacle 200g (7oz) dark brown sugar

4 large eggs, beaten teaspoon bicarbonate of soda A little warm milk Sift the flour, salt and spices

300

frighten away forces even more malevolent.

Fortune telling was practised in a variety of ways. Putting marked stones in, or around, a honfire was one. Stones unharmed by the flames signified good fortune, cracked stones foretold doom. Wedding rings concealed in food and foretelling marriage in the coming year are common in Wales and Ireland particularly, and in the highlands of Scotland an especi-

the spoon. Turn the mixture into a well Turn the mixture into a well greased baking tin about 20cm (8in) square and at least 65cm (2in) deep and lined with greaseproof paper or baking parchment. Spread the top even, and bake the cake in a preheated moderate oven (180°C/350°F, gas mark 4) for about 10 minutes the lower the best 20 minutes, then lower the heat-to cool (150°C/300°F, gas mark 2) and continue baking for another two bours, or until a skewer inserted in the centre

of the cake comes out clean. Cool the gingerbread on a wire rack, then strip off the papers. When it is completely cold store it in an airtight con-Do today's children know what a decent toffee apple is? It is definitely not a soggy apple tt is definitely not a soggy applie coated in tasteless sugar as sold-now at fairs and circuses. Crisp apples dunked in real toffee made with brown sugar and

are another thing entirely. Toffee apples Makes at least eight

340g (12oz) soft brown sugar 225g (8oz) golden syrup 2 teaspoons vinegar tablespoons water

or spare forks)

30g (10z) butter 8 medium sized crisp eating apples, preferably Cox's orange 8 sticks (wooden ice lolly sticks

Put the sugar, syrup, vinegar and water in a heavy saucepan and stir over a low heat until the sugar has dissolved completely. Raise the heat and boil the mixture for about 5 min. the mixture for about 5 min-utes; or until a sugar thermo-meter reads 300° which is higher than "small crack" but-not quite up to "crack". At this temperature a drop of the this temperature a drop of the syrup dropped on a cold plate will set hard almost instantly. Take the pan off the heat and stir in the butter. Impale each apple on a stick and dip them, one at a time, into the molten toffee. Set the apples, sticks up, on a well greased tin or plate on a well greased tin or plate and leave them until quite cold. Eat the same day.

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Greek research yields spectacular rewards

The Oresteia Schaubühne am Halleschen Ufer. West Berlin

Ned Chaillet

Not even the Greeks remember how Greek tragedy was performed; and the Japanese, who have preserved their great theatre forms, were horrified when they invited a Greek company to Japan and found that classics were performed as modern plays. The difficulties of staging the Oresteia of Aesthylus present an immense challenge and on the British stage a major production has been a duty deferred for a number of years. Sir Peter Hall has regularly announced his mention of producing the trilogy at the National Theatre and his newest associate director, Peter Gill, has long harboured similar intentions. John Barton's farcical trot through Greek legend, called The Greeks, avoided the problems by plundering the poetic plays for their peripheral narratives. The problem remains that modern imagination is the only access we have to the power of the player. when they invited a Greek com-

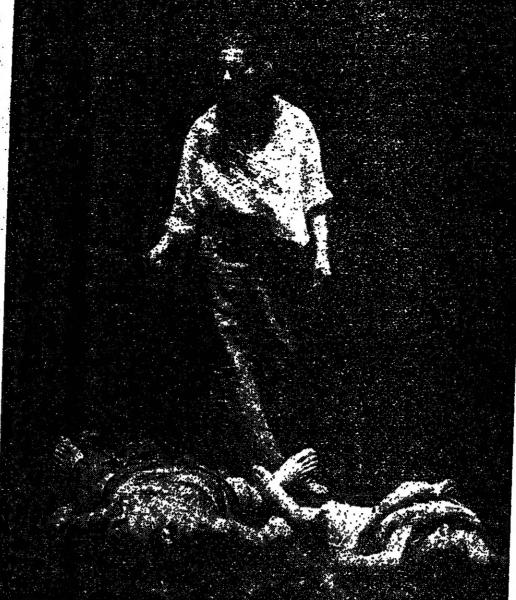
It has taken Peter Stein and the company of the Schaubühne am Halleschen Ufer in West ain Halleschen Ufer in West Berlin nearly seven years to stage the Oresteia, although that is an exaggeration of sorts. In 1974 they presented The Bacchae of Euripides and a programme of across exercises. gramme of actors exercises they had developed through research into the origins of Greek tragedy. That concentration on the drawerie in the draweries and the draweries are the draweries are the draweries and the draweries are th the dramatic impulse of the per-former made up faeir first antiquity project, and the concentration on the meaning and dramatic poetry of Aeschy-lus in the second antiquity project is the long-term result, although it has needed only a year of rehearsals to realize.

access we have to the power of

the plays.

The culmination of that work is a performance that takes nine and a half hours to unwind, with all three plays performed on a single day. Each part can be seen separately, but after viewing the entire production at its first complete performance in West Berlin I believe it would be a mistake to see it in fragments. Some might see that as a fault, but there is a sweeping and profound internal is a performance that takes nine

bühne company have transformed their theatre into a Germanic equivalent of the priminive amphitheatre of Aeschy-lus's day. Stein has described it as the Schaubühne seen naked and decoration has been largely stripped away. There are no chairs, with the audience



Edith Clever's Clytemnestra, a self-righteous figure with no sense of guilt

seated on the carpeted tiers of the floor, and by the third play the stage itself is bare to its back wall.

As the spectators choose places on the floor, facing a blank, dimly-lit wall that comes Evening promary be booked in would be a mistake to see it would be a mistake to see it in fragments. Some might see that as a fault, but there is a sweeping and profound internal processing consistency that would dissipate if divided by days, and the next process of the chorus to hold in fragments. Some might see that as a fault, but there is a sweeping and profound internal top. Earsly visible at first is consistency that would dissipate if divided by days, and the next in full performance, on Saturday in France, will be the major for the signal that will mean the end of the signal that will mean the end of the signal that will mean in Troy. From the inspired utters her prophecies from moment of his sighting of the music and dances of Greek tragedy were like much is known about the development of the stage, and the Schaupard that the company have underly a species of the chorus to hold attention. It is a delicate and not always successful device, with the chorus at times hold in meetings are a conference that the chorus of the suddence, but the moments of a slow metronome as he waits invention have added power that the end of the 10 years' war in Troy. From the inspired utters her prophecies from moment of his sighting of the music and dances of Greek tragedy were like much is known about the development of the stage, and the Schaupard that the chorus of elderly of the stage, and the Schaupard that the chorus of the chorus of the chorus at times hold attention. It is a delicate and not always successful device, with the chorus at times hold attention. It is a delicate and not always successful device, with the chorus at times hold attention. It is a delicate and not always successful device, the chorus at times hold attention. It is a delicate and not always successful device, the chorus of the stage, it becomes possible to the chorus at times hold attention. It is a delicate and not always successful device, the chorus of the same that in fraction. It is a delicate and not always successful device, the chorus Greeks, elderly Zorbas wearing Cassandra with rivulets of blood hats and shabby suits, move through the audience with the aid of their canes. The empha-

corrupted text it is the play that Stein has refrained from dramatizing, relying on the speeches of the chorus to hold links the three plays. Cassandra utters her prophecies from under a white cloth on a railway cart and the entire wall finally lifts to present a bloody Clytemnestra standing over the corpses of Agamemnon and jury. being pumped over the bodies to flow through their dair and make a pool of gore in the

sis on their words is demanding, for it is fully 45 minutes before the production tangles that is tragic and the resolution of the trilogy is a triumph of law over fate, but the visual elements that will reoccur in

plays the rest of the scene sotto voce and drained of every

feeling except exhaustion.
"What the devil have we

here?" he asks, spacing out the words, so as to underline the

cliché tather than reveal the character. He then subsides into a drunken sleep, leaving the women to look in mute despair at this dreadful piece of gar-

suggests a modern observer rather than a participant in the

intrigue. Dorothy Tutin, in the promising part of the narcissistic villainess ("Affected? Moi?") turns in an underpowered repeat of her Lady Plyant from The Double Dealer.

Carl Toms gives the show an

Only the Agamemnon insists the taming and muzzling of the on that pace, taking three hours furies are there in the first play. When Agamemnon is persuaded to display his vanity by walking on robes of royal purple, the audience is seeing a defamation of the robes that will be later used to transform the hideous Eumenides into grotesque justices, and the cloth streamers of royal blood that trail from Agamemnon's deadly bath will bind the Eumenides in a tenuous restraint. The fidelity to the

leads to elaborations of imagery. Even the simplicity of the palace wall shows evolution, adding a second door in which the second play and becoming peace. a highly inventive commentary in the Eumenides. That play requires an unusual change of location and a surviving frag-

ment of the black wall is sprayed white by stage hands to become the temple of Apollo, wherein Orestes will be discovered surrounded by the sleeping Furies. When that wall is removed the stage is indeed naked, and chairs against the bare walls of the Schaubühne form the courtroom where the crime of Orestes is judged under the supervision of Athene.

Subtleties of action are scarce, with the emphasis primarily on the ventilated prose of Stein's new German version of the text. Instead there are sudden stark actions against slaw measured move there are sudden stark actions against slow, measured movements, gestures as harsh as Clytemnestra baring her brenst to Orestes with his distance and resolve maintained by the visible pressure of his sword in her flesh. Until the appearance of the gods in the third play, the only moments of lightness are ironical readings of Clytemnestra's lines by Edith Clever, an erect, self-righteous figure with no sense of guilt.

After the lameutations of the Choephoroe, and the solemn pledges made by Orestes and Electra on the tomb of Agamemnon, the arrival of the gods in the Eumenides permits a lively reswakening of the outrageous theatricality always possible at the Schaubühne. Apollo appears on a celestial lift, Athene swoops in above the heads of the audience and the costumes of the Furies are After the lamentations of the the heads of the audience and the costumes of the Furies are extraordinary, black insect-like fabrications by Moidele Bickel. Amid all that, there is no loss of meaning, for Stein retains the balance between the plight of Orestes, pursued by the Furies for the murder of his mother at the command of Apollo, and the plight of the Furies, old gods of vengeance bewildered by the concept of extenuating circumstances.

The great achievement of the

The great achievement of the production, which once or twice skirts close to the kudicrous through its seriousness, is the faithfulness of the storytelling and a simultaneous revelation of the company's understanding of the plays. Ignoring theories about the specific meanings of Aeschylus's presentation of an Athenian courtroom, they are able to reveal its more basic human significance. Through their grotesque appearance and steadfast insistence on retribution, the Eumenides come to represent the merciless dictates of the old gods before democratic powers gave humanity a share in its own fate. The jury of men, having voted once and. with the help of Athene, hav-ing restrained the vociferous Furies, has taken the democratic responsibility of control ling itself. The last image of the production shows the Eumenides voluntarily bound and subdued, glaring out at the audience while on the stage, one The progression of the plays cads to elaborations of magery. Even the simplicity of the palace wall shows evolution, adding a second door in second play and becoming the continuous responsibility to law which will keep the Furies at by one, the jury continues the

Even with its flaws, the Scheubühne's Oresteta will provide a hauming measure for any production in this decade.

how to do a clog dance.

appeared to have no idea that there was anything in their roles to distinguish them from What Katy Did Next or Dr Who, robbed the show of much sharpness, mischief and wit. (I would except Tiggey Foster, a delicious Jassey). "Listen curfully", said Linda as the Huns crouched in their cupboard, for all the world as if Aunt Sadie had whelped a little Scouse.

Do not be put off: we see Doreen Wells.

One Night Stand is a pretty dangerous title for a play, but the new musical of that name on Broadway has proved such a disaster that it did not really even live up to its title. The \$1 million production started mexicus last week, and closed

had whelped a little Scouse.

Do not be put off: we are done with them now. Michael. Aldridge is playing Uncle Matthew here unaccountably abbreviated to Uncle Matt. about as pointless an act of less mujeste, surely, as to speak of Lady Brack—like a King Rat whose hips part tigerishly and eyes gleam like haematite when he is crossed. He is even good enough to make one look the other way when Mr Raven makes him talk about knocking shops and says "That's for sure". Next week he is very fumny indeed, exploding like a cracker above the soppily ■ If the promoters of classical concerts are feeling the draught of recession, with audiences increasingly hard to attract unless the programmes are mainstream and the performers are leading names, these presenting comments.

performers playing to barely a few dozen people.

The situation requires drastic remedies, and this point has been well taken by the New Macnaghten Concerts. The organization is making a calculated gamble with its 1980-81 season of contemporary music concerts and has decided to offer tickets at rock-bottom prices: five concerts for £5

(£4 for students).

Last year's concerts were £2 each and this year a single ticket at the Wigmore Hall is £2.50, but the committee was aware that such prices would mean smallish audiences. So it launched its cheap season tickets and found this apparently suicidal plan paying. Although the first concert is not until tomorrow week, it has already sold more than 200 season tickets—guaranteeing audiences larger than those at most of last year's concerts. most of last year's concerts.

It is also trying to make the

and Osborne.

Ar the start of the new year the Royal Academy promises the first important international contemporary painting exhibition to take place in the world for at least a decade. The New Spirit in Painting, running from January 15 until mid-March, will include works by Balthus, Bacon, de Kooning, Matta, Warhol, Twombly, Lupertz, Richter and Merz. NOT TO BE MISSED: Camille

Martin Huckerby

Vigour conspicuously lacking Farouhar's frontal assauk on the marital prison (in The Beaux Stratagem) by 10 years. But unfortunately Vanbrugh Mr Wood does an enormous double-take on viewing the contents of the cupboard; and plays the rest of the scene with the manifest nursues of source vace and drained of every

with the manifest purpose of amusing the customers with fast-moving intrigue and boldly drawn grotesques. And the element of zest and vigour is conspicuously lacking from this fast-intrigue and the second conspicuously lacking from this fast-idians about

The Provok'd Wife

Lyttelton Irving Wardle

"Gallants" is the approved term for sexually interested males in eighteenth-century mates in eignicenti-century comedy, but some other term needs to be found for the dismal crew who inhabit Vanorogh's first play: the cold-blooded Reartiree and his pal Constant, who has not dared exchange a word with the married savages, he considered married woman he considers his mistress; and the lady's husband, Brute, who combines a fixed marital loathing with fear of offending his in-laws. A more positive way of describing this trio would be to say that they are much closer relatives to the cowards and egoists of reality than the honey-rongued study who usually strut through the Restoration star infough the Restoration pleasure garden. That seems to be the view taken by Peter Wood in his follow-up production to The Double Dealer. The tone is set from the opening scene which Wood has restaged over the Brutes breakfast table, with John Wood hissing his poisonous frustrations to table, with John Wood hissing his poisonous frustrations to us from behind the cover of a newspaper, while Geraldine McEwan, denied the privilege of direct address, has no difficulty in conveying precisely the same feelings through her feline wifely counteries.

wifely courtesies.

Those feelings are certainly bubbling away throughout Vanbrugh's text, which anticipates

Riverside Studios Ned Chaillet

Ghashiram Kotwal

Certainly only those who speak the sankfric language, Marathi, will understand the plentiful jokes in the play, but virtually everyone should understand its theatricality. Ghashiram Kotwal is a modern Indian play by Vijay Tendulkar that dips and chooses from traditional forms of theatre, dance and song in order to become something vibrantly individual; an Indian musical with the plot of a Hollywood western.

than that as the story covers the particularly sensitive moment in Indian history when moment in Indian history when the British Empire was estab-lishing itself. The Indian with ankle bells and seductive dual management of Riverside stage radity. In the moments of torture or grief, it is mime and the actors' faces which

conspicuously lecking from this fastidious show.

Its most famous scenes (immortalized in Zoffany's portrair of Garrick) are those where Brite completes a drunken night on the town by going into drag and masquerading as his own wife when he is hauled in by the law. John Wood's performance is full of intricate comic detail, but it bears no relationship to the character's name. Instead of the oafish rake he presents a twisted vinegary domestic martyr who changes into a jovial boozing crony once he gets free of the house. When the masquerade happens, it the oafish rake ne presents a twisted vinegary domestic martyr who changes into a jovial boozing crony once he gets free of the house. When the masquerade happens, it happens out of thin air; and although the production gives him a good run for his money, complete with a rooftop hue complete with a rooftop hue and cry, the comic spirit obstinately refuses to descend The terms of the production demand that this chimax should be a show-down between Brute demand that this climax should be a show-down between Brute and his wife; and Vanbrugh, alas, failed to provide that scene. What we get instead is the drunken begrimed prodigits discovery of two lovers in the family cupboard. The

chancellor, Nana Phadnavis, and that the debauchery suggested by the play was more than unlikely. It is as un-

than unlikely. It is as unnecessary as a statement preceding Richard III disowning Shakespeare's version, but that statement, with the production's brief sporlit image of a British officer observing the triumph of indolent sensuality, is enough to show how sensitive the subject remains.

With a whole range of folk With a whole range of folk traditions to choose from, Jabbar Patel's production for the Theatre Academy of Pune has no need to use western There is rather more to it than that, as the story covers the particularly sensitive incoment in Indian history when testimony to the sensual power

taining that the story is a create the impact. Underneath fictional picture of the Indian all the action, a steady drumall the action, a steady drum-ming and musical accompaniment provides another layer of compelling interest.

The story is simpler than the useful programme outline might suggest, following the charac-ter Chashiram from his mom-ents as servant to the dancing girl to his position as a vengeful chief of police for Nana Phad-navis, pursuing a private ven-detta against his own Brahmin caste, which had persecuted him. The title might be translated as "Sheriff Ghashiram", and the play shows his corruption through wrath to the point of prostituting his daughter for the power of vengeance, and to his death.

Through the images shaped by the rhythmic performances of the chorus, and the revelatory sylization of Mohan Agashe's Nana Phadnavis and Ramesh Tilekar's Ghashiram, an insight into another world is offered, and it is not hard to see without the language. Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

Love in a Cold Climate Thames Television

Michael Ratcliffe

The greatest problem in converting Nancy Mitford's two most popular comic novels into one dramatic entertainment is what to do with Fanny's narrative voice. Simon Raven has turned most of it iato quite skilful dialogue and actable, if coarsened, scenes, but he reverts to the original, in voice-over, every 10 minutes or so, to move the action swiftly forward or re-establish the authoritative Mitford rone. the authorizative Millord fone. It is a shock: we realize what we are missing. Never mind, this is a play. The settings are excellent—Glos. and North Oxon at their most wintry and damp—and the action promises to be were good. ing promises to be very good. I have to say promises because I have also seen episode two, much of which is very funny indeed, and because the opening play of Gerald Savory's eight-part production saddled itself with a problem all but sank it. It had never Michael Williams's delicate and affectionate Davey, was a joy from the start, which was clearly the view also of both Manthew, enchanted to have his art collection reduced to worthlessness in a night, and Aunt Sadie (Judi Dench, witty, wistful and firm). Other delights include a glittering Roy Done.

occurred to me before that of course Linda, Fanny and Polly would have to be played by both children and grown-ups: in The Pursuit of Love and Love in a Cold Climate the line between childhood, adolescence and maturity is continuous and netween childhood, adolescence and maturity is continuous and it is part of the whole point that precocious children never change. The casting of three little girls who timed, spoke and stressed sloppily, and

LPO/Tennstedt Festival Hall

Max Harrison

On Tuesday the London Philharmonic Orchestra began with Weber's Oberon Overture, and Klaus Tennstedt drew from Kiaus Tennstedt drew from them some beautifully restrained playing, and many soft colours, during the slow introduction. Unobtrusive discipline was maintained amid the fire of the succeeding allegro, which prefigures several episodes in the opera. Each was finely characterized, until nearly the end, the last few pages being end, the last few pages being too hard-driven.

Mr Tennstedt and the orchestra were joined by Salvatore Accardo for Tchalkovsky's Violin Concerno, which began undemonstratively. The soloist was content to under-state his line, emphasizing the music's lyrical heart through discovering in it more subtle shades of feeling than usual. Later the tempo increases. are

wistful and firm). Other delights include a glittering Boy Doug-dale, all sheep's eyes and footsie under the table (Job Stewart), and a Lady Montdore (Vivian Pickles) who exactly combines stunning vulgarity with impeccable breeding. passages, and the interpretation was here more conventional, although still distinguished in

cracker above the soppily shared wishbone of Linda and her sewer Hun and tearing up the aisle at top speed with the bride on his arm.

Michael Williams's delicate

Not for nothing did Mr Accardo make his initial reputation as a phenomenal player of Paganini, and he subdued all the difficult passages which led to this work, when it first appeared, being condemned as unplayable. The orchestral start to the slow movement was less re-fined, but shifted into focus on the soloist's entry. Again he took a delicate view of the piece, a welcome corrective to its coarsening in less sensitive

hands. Despite the responsiveness of his accompanying in the con-cerno, Mr Tennstedt rather obviously identified himself

more fully with Schubert's more fully with Schubert's might symphony. The opening Allegro ma sion troppo was delivered with such force that one wondered, considering what a long hard this market is for an armount of the such sidering what a long hard this work is for an archestra, whether there would be energy to spare for the finale. In the event there was.

The Met's cancellation of its 1980-81 season, because of the dispute with its orchestra, meant that stars of the calibre of Luciano Pavarotti and Mont-servat Caballe were left with unaccustomed gaps in their schedules.

schedules.

It sounded like a great bonanza for the other opera companies, giving them a chance to sign up some big stars. But in the event it proved more a case of bargains going begging. The major opera houses like Covent Garden have their productions fully cast, with the singers contracted; only illness provides an opportunity m slot in an extra star. Scottish Opera says it is like a bargain basement. it is like a bargain basement,

If all goes well and the Metro-politan Opera makes a belated start to its season, a lot of the world's leading singers will breathe a distinct sigh of relief.

with egents ringing up to offer singers "at ludicrous fees".
One British company to benefit is Welsh National Opera, which needed a Scarpia for its new production of Tosca when Anthony Baldwin feel ill when Anthony Baldwin fell ill.
It has signed up the Puerto
Rican baritone Pablo Elvira, who was only free because of the Mer's closure.

Some singers due to appear at the Met have already arranged alternative engagements: the Finnish bass Marti Talvela, who was to take part in The Bartered Bride, will instead sing in a series of instead sing in a series of Verdi Requiems in Rome; the tenor Ermanno Mauro, who did tenor Ermanno Mauro, who did have four months' work in New York, has already fixed up two months' work in Europe. But many of the artists, including some of the quality of Sherrill Milnes, who have not lacked offers of other work, decided to hang on in the nope the season could be restarted. With luck, their loyalty should now luck, their loyalty should now be rewarded.

Given his relatively small stature, Wayne Sleep has always felt constricted by a lack of suitable roles in classical ballet; so he has been particularly keen to expand his career into other areas. His latest venture is The Wayne Sleep has always. ture is The Wayne Sleep Dance Concert, which opens at the Chichester Festival Theatre on December 2. The show will feature almost every type of dance: with four other dances. and a trio of musicians. Sleep plans to present ballet, modern plans to present ballet, modern dance, tap and even the cakewalk, the negro jazz dance. Sleep's versatility may be gauged from the fact that he arranged recently for an old teacher to come down from the north of England to teach him how to do a clos dance.

If the show is well received at Chichester, then a series of provincial performances is planned, culminating in a date near London, when it will be shown to West End managers in the hope that a London season might result. In the mean-time London audiences can see time London audiences can see Sleep on November 30 in the Ambony Dowell Ballet Gala at the London Palladium. Other artists appearing will be Lesley Collier, Robert North, Merle Park, Lynn Seymour and Doren Wells.

previews last week, and closed after Saturday night's performance—One Night Stand was not actually due to have its official opening until November

formers are leading names, those presenting contemporary music are facing a veritable gale: audiences for modern music have never been large; in recent months they have often been parlous, with worthy performers playing to harely a few dozen people.

prices: five concerts for £5 (£4 for students).

It is also trying to make the concerts as appealing as possible: each follows the theme of the influence of major contemporary European composers on British music. The first concert, The Polish Connexion. Panufnik, Lutoslawski, Casken and Osborne.

NOT TO BE MISSED: Camille Pissoro, the first retrospective of his work for half a century, with some 90 paintings, 60 drawings and 60 prints on display, opens tomorrow at the hayward Gallecy.

Rugby Union

rely on

All Blacks

conquerors

of Swansea

out as tall as a City skyscraper

Janchester City 5 Notts County 1 A remarkable display by Dennis Tueert, who scored four goals, sent Manchester City bounding toto the quarter-final round of the Footbalk League Com. They Football League Cup. They beat the second division leaders decisively in last night's fourth-round the at Maine Road. Before Theart wrapped it all up

there were many occasions when Corigan came to City's rescue, Corigan came to City's rescue, making specially good saves from McCulloch and Harkouk. Tueart came back to English football last season after a spell with New York Cosmos and showed in this match that his old international skills have not disappeared. Notes County simply could not contain him.

im.

It was, in some ways, a victory
inged with irony. For the three
layers brought in by John Bond
-McDonald, Hutchison and Gow
-were ineighble and Daley was were ineligible and Datey was ruled out through suspension. So this was a team composed entirely of Malcolm Allison's players and if Mr Bond has brought a new spirit to the club, City still began with a careworn appearance of men who have compressed a year's worries into little more than two A mistake by Benjamin did more

A mistake by Benjamin on more to soothe them than any mana-gerial panacea. In the sixteenth ninute the County full back tried to find Avramovic and instead increased the ball at the feet of senuett, who accepted the gift with alacrity and curied in his bat. shot.

After that City began to pene-trate more consistently down the wings but, for as long as there was only one goal in it, they had little security and, not for the last time, Corrigan was forced to stretch by a header from Christie. If the game had started un-

Norway score their first cup success

Switzerland 1 Norway 2
Berne, Oct 29—Norway withstood almost incessant secondhalf pressure to score a surprise
2—1 victory over Switzerland in
their World Cup qualifying group
four match in the Wankdorf
Stadium here tonight.

It took the Norwegians just
five minutes to go ahead when
Dokken sent a defence-splitting
pass which Rarelde controlled
before shooting past Engel into
the far corner. A strangely
lethargic Swiss side had little to
offer except the strong running Switzerland 1 Norway 2 lethargic Swiss side had the to-offer except the strong running of Barberis and Schönberger. Barberis's untiring efforts were rewarded in the fifty-eighth minute when he received a pass from Schönenberger in the penalty area and fired an un-strongable shot past Jacobsen. y area and fired an inible shot past Jacobsen.
inty-one minutes later the
tute. Mathisen, took advanof another defensive slip to
Norway's second goal and
a their first victory in the

ania, England and Hungary Romania, England and a group, are the other teams in the group, the first two of which go through to the finals. The win put Norway level with Romania on three points from three matches; Romania on the points from three matches and points from three matches; Romania have played two matches and Norway three, drawing 1—1 at home to Romania and losing. —0 sway to England who have two points from two matches. This was Switzerland's first match and Rongary have yet to play.—
Agencies.

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happily for Tueart, with a caution after only two minutes when he fouled Richards, it became his personal playground a minute before the interval when he took a sweet return pass from Reeves, and, in full stride, drilled his shot past Avramovic.

That was a glorious goal. Tueart scored his second when Bennett's shot flicked off a defender and fell kindly for him. County made an immediate response when City's defence, which had never suggested impreguability, falled to cope with Masson's inswinging corner. Christic prodding in his shot at the far post. Had County been able to score again, the tie could have been wide open. But Tueart's evening was by no means complete.

There were eight minutes left when, with the substitute Surgrue left flat by O'Brien's unpleasant challenge, Tueart forced his way through to store excitingly. Three minutes later he robbed Kilcline ond ran through unopposed to beat Avramovic for a fourth time. It was vintage Theart and County's defence, previously reliable in what has been, for them, an extremely successful season, could do nothing to stop him. Technically, Theart could have been sent off in the first half when, having already been cautioned, he put in a centre from Reeves with a hand. Fortunately, good sense prevailed.

O'Brien, Ranson and Kilcline were also cautioned, and, while County were left to reflect on Tueart's devastating finishing, City are gaining a new impetus.

MANCHISTER CITY: J. Corridan:

M. Reeves.

Notte County: A. Avanchister T. Hardowic R. Cityler R. Hartons T. Carliston R. Cityler R. Hartons T. Landard R. Cityler R. R. Hartons T. Landard R. Cityler R. Hartons T. Landard R. Cityler R. Manchen T. Landard R. Cityler R. Cityler R. Cityler R. Cityler R. Cityler R. Cityler R

Blackpool call on Greenhoff

Alan Ball, the Blackpool playermanager, has signed Jimmy Greenhoff, a striker, from Manchester United for a small fee. Greenhoff, who is 34, will lead the Blackpool attack against Newport County at

attack against Newport County at Bloomfield Road on Saturday.

Mr Ball hopes Greenhoff's experience will give Hackpool's young side, which has been hit by injury, time to settle down.

Kevin Bond, the transfer-listed Norwich City captain, was ordered to carry on playing by Ken Brown, the manager, yesterday morning. And he has also been told to say nothing more on the family feud with Sir Arthur South, the club chairman, which erupted again on Tnesday.

Tuesday.

Bond junior seid: "Right now I would rather play for Reading or Doncaster Rovers than I would for Norwich. I am no longer interested in playing for Norwich. If I do well for them, I am doing well for the chairman and I don't want that to happen because of the way he treated my father."

Wimbledon could be on the move—to a multi-militon pound home on a disused sewage works. Their chairman Ron Noades had threatened to take Merton Council to court over their 31-year-old pre-emption value of the club's Flough Lane ground.

The council have found an eleventh hour solution, offering an alternative site less than half a mile from the current ground.

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Tueart's talent stands | West Bromwich never

It was, I suppose, a typical cup tie between sinequal teams when West Bromwich Albion and preston North End played out a goalless draw in their fourth round League Cup match at the Hawthorns last night. Wesct Bromwich were the more skilful side but Preston played a fast, aggressive game that never allowed their more illustrious opponents to settle.

What Preston lacked in guile

opponents to settle.

What Preston lacked in guile they compensated for with non-stop running, aften in attack, but as the game wore on, more frequently in their own half. In In the closing stages the second division side were unashamedly playing for 2 draw and West Bromwich, in spite of almost total possession in this period never looked like scoring.

The replay will be at Deepdale

several chances occurred (they were scarcely created) in the first half but all were scorned. The home side were guilty to a man of wanting and taking far too long to make up their minds what to do next. Several times West Bromwich players carried the ball into

the opposing penalty area, but on each occasion they were faced by a wall of defenders.

Earnes was able to make some progress with his sinuous runs, but inevitably he tried to beat one man too many and was stopped. Statham was also good at finding space to work down the right, although his final crosses were either knee-high and easily blocked or straight to Preston's goalkeeper Tunks. One of the few high balls that reached the goalmouth—a corner by Barnes—was

Gradually the breakaways became scarce, and apart from West Bromwich's find flourish, the match petered out. As entertainment it never started.

to vindicate Walley

By Nicholas Harling By Nicholas Harling
Norwich 1 Crystal Palace 1
Crystal Palace, a club without a
manager or an away point until
last night, responded to arguably
the most pressing problem by
holding Norwich City at Carrow
Road to close the gap between
themselves and their fellow

sirugglers.
Although both sides scored within the first quarter of an hour the match between two clubs with the first division stage to themselves was clear to come to the match the stage of the stage

the permanent appointment.

After 10 minutes it seemed as though Palace might actually win, Francis putting them ahead with a carefully placed shot from the sdge of the penalty area after the ball had rebounded to him from Francant's tackle with Nightingeles.

receive the ball, especially in the air. It was a difficult task for a defence that has not been at its best lately and at times defenders got themselves into terrible tangles, being so preoccupied with one striker that they totally overlooked the other.

In this way, Fashams three times found himself in scoring positions in the second half, only to narrowly miss each time. Norwich might have fared better had they not made such sparing use of Goble, a winger with the ability to pull the ball back from the byline.

Fashanu had done his last deed, knocking out Barron in an accidental collision. when Palace almost won the game with the considerable help of their substitute Sealy. In the last three minutes Walsh and then Lovell, from two yards, missed opportunities. Whatever the case, Mr Walley's decision to omit his fim forward Allen and Hillaire was vindicated.

Final county tables

South

London Group B
Herfordshire S 3 0 55 17 6
Sent S 3 1 73 33 2
Super S 3 2 1 73 33 2
Super S 3 2 1 73 33 2
Super S 3 2 1 73 33 2

DURBAN: Natal 16, French XV 27.
BUENOS AIRES: Argentine Provinvial XV 15, Filians 86.
OTHER MATCH: London University
15, Peblic Schools Wandgrees 12.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Tour match: War-

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Chicago Black Mayls 2. Delroit Red Wings 2: Philadelphia Fiyers 8, Caleary Flames 1: New York 19landers 6, Montreal Canadiens 4: St Louin Blues 6, New York Rangers 4: Los Angles Kings 8, Colorado Rucides 4.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: San Artoria Spiris 120. Porthad Trail Blasers 12: Brawers 16: Chicago Bulls 67: Los Angeles Lakers Chicago Bulls 67: Los Angeles Lakers 131. San Diem Chicago Ill: Sagricultus Supersonica 119. Golden State Warriors

Ice hockey

Basketball

Yesterday's results and tables

West Brom (0) 0 Presion First division Third division

Fourth division
Fourth division
Grave: (1) 1 Southend (1) 1
Southend (2) 1
Lincoln (0) 2 Transfer (0) 6 Needs (0) 2 Train 4.66
Thompson
Scottish League Cup

Dundee U (2) 4 Glydebank (0) 2
Ward 2 Fallon
Shark
Dundee UM win 5-3 on adgregate)
SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern division: Addlexions and Waybridge 5.
Dover 0: Farchem I. Andered
NORTHERN PREMIER BAGUE:
Unwestry 4. Burion Ablen 0
REPRESENTATIVE MATCH: Southern Assessment League 3, Lendon Uniern Assessment League 3, Lendon Uniern Assessment League 3, Lendon Uni-

Strachonova i Switzerland . 6—1. 6—1.

COLOCNE: Grand prix bournent:

G. Mayre (US: best C. Dirichies)

(Australia) 6—2. 6—1. A. Pattison

(US: best A. Gimenez (Spain) 6—1. A. Pattison

(US: best A. Gimenez (Spain) 6—1. C. Conder

(Carchoslovation) 6—3. N. Saviano

(Australia) 6—3. N. Saviano

(US) best R. Simpson (NZ) 6—1.

FARIS: B. Gourned (US) best P.

Raick (Austra) 6—2. 6—0: M.

Cox (GB) best T. Cain (US), 7—6.

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look like scoring

never looked like scoring.

The replay will be at Deepdale next Tuesday, where there will probably be even fewer than the 17,000 people who trued out to watch last night's example of modern football. After a first half that suggested at least a goal or two, one feit the second period could only get better, but it did not.

mouth—a corner by Barnes—wai won by Regis and headed narrowly over with Tunks out of position.

That was about the nearest West Bromwich came to scoring and Godden's goal was similarly without danger at the other end. Elliott skimmed a post with a header 500n after Regis's effort and he was a constant thorn in header 500n after keeps's errort and he was a constant thorn in the side of Wile and Robertson. McGee bad a good run to the goal after rounding Statham and finished with a hard shot which Godden grabbed at the second

PRESTON NORT MEND: R. Tur Westwell A. McAleer, F. Bul I. Barter, J. Backley, B. Doyle (s. Bell), G. Coteman's S. Elliott, Fore, P. McCles, Referen: N. Abley (Nantwich).

Palace survive air attacks

the match between two clubs with the first division stage to themselves was slow to generate much atmosphere or excitement until well into the second half. Norwich, like Palace, are in a low position and have also just lost a manager. John Bond whose deputy Ken Brown quickly filled the vacancy. Ernie Walley of Palace has not been so fortunate. In his caretaker capacity he is having to depend on the team to bring him the permanent appointment.

After 10 minutes it seemed as

Flanagan's tackle with Nightingale.
Within another five minutes
Norwich had drawn level with a
goal that was to warn Falace of
the troubles they would encounter
whenever the ball was in the air.
Barbam and Royle had both got
their brows to Maguire's free kick.
nudging it forward to Fashann to
score with another header.

Palace spent the rest of the
match doing their utmost to ensure
that Fashann and Royle did not

Since Norwich were persevering with three man-to-man marking defenders at the back, Palace were bound to create chances of their own, but twice Flangan delayed with the goal beckoning and Hansbury was equal to a curied effort by Walsh, getting turning the ball over the bar.

Fashanu had done his last deed knowledge out Rarron in an

(pers)

Octume League Cup Quarter-final round, second leg Aberdee (0) 6 Dundee (0) 1 C. Fraser Dundee vin I—O on aggrerate) Dundee U (2) 4 Ciyeebaak (0) 1 Vary 2

TEPREDENT LEAGUE 3. LENGUE STILL ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT For the Record

Schuetr and E. Herrosma. 576: 4. G. Frees and K. Svendert. 371: 5. I. Hemnel and M. Burton. 55: 6. G. Schutracker and H. Runkin. 580. 170. 75: S. Lyie 155: 177 R. Cald. L. Zider 115: 70. 75: 147 R. Caldwell (155). 73: 75: O. Moodg (US). 75. Th. Tennis STOCKHOLM: Women's angles, first roun.! Miss V Ruzel (Remanla: 5-51 Johnson (Switzerland), 5-51 Johnson (Switzerla

Cycling

CUPENHAGEN: Indeer 3 km; H.-H.
Ortsted Dermark: Smin 59.093sec
(world record): Sux-day race: 1. G.
Braun and R. Pinen. 555ps; 2. A.
Braun and W. Pettgen. 3/4; 3. E. Hockey

No honours for Oxford finishing school Maidenhead 3 of Gordon's hits from short corners and frequently rushed to corners and frequently rushed to corner and frequently rushed to corner and frequently rushed to the top of the circle to bring the field their assaults to an abrupt end. He was well supported in defence by the full backs Donald and the equalized desperately, but their final frustration was a well taken goal by Aujia, with some promising work at half back was done by the 16-rear-old Potter.

By Sydney Friskin
Oxford University hockey team left the field at the Parks yesterday realizing that they had a lot of homework to do. After earning 14 short corners and a penalty stroke they still lost this London League match to Maidenhead, who deserved full marks for their courage under sleeg and capacity to seize chances.

The missed chance off the rebound should he the main subject for Oxford's lament. It became the recurring decimal in a fright-fal sequence of goalmouth miscalculations, as much in the set pleces as from open play.

At this level of play one should not come so close to a goalkeeper and be unable to score.

Gregory: who had a great game in the Maidenhead goal, was responsible for frustrating Oxford's intentions. He took the full force

Oxford scored off their 13th short corner when Gordon at last put a well placed shot past Gregory. In the last five minutes they sought the equalized desperately, but their final frustration was a well taken goal by Aujia, with some help from Cheetham, in the last 30 seconds.

SO SECONDS.

OXFORD UNIVERSITY: C. Nibble!

Charlanhouse and New College; J.
Gordon. Killeston GS and Lincoln.

A. France: Control GS and Lincoln.

A. France: Carlesbury GS and St.
Peter's) P. E. Kumleben (Michael
house Natal and University. CRO.

Lincy: M. Precious (Scarboryum
College). M. Precious (Scarboryum
College). M. Precious (Scarboryum
College). And University. CRO.

Sterling (Wellington and Lincoln). Crompara: (Hastings GS and Lincoln). Crompara: (Hastings GS and Lincoln). Sterling (Wellington and Christoln).

Sterling (Wellington and St. Poter's)

"S. P. Shrimpton (Sr. George's Wey
bridge and Trinity). C. Lawless (S.
Edward's Orthord and Christ Church).

MAIDENHEAD: B. Gregory: J.
Towner's Capit. M. Donald. J. Potter

Maiden C. Behnaser, R. Chucham, C.
Mills. Aufa, C. Rymnson, and Country Country Country Country Country Combined Services). A Blue,

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
For the centenary international
sgainst Wales next Saturday,
sponsored by Crown Paints, New
Zealand predictably have selected
the side which gave Swansea a
resonnoing threating last week,
end. This means that they will be
fielding three new caps, these
being Doug-Rollerson, the fullback, Rod Ketals, the loose head
prop, and Graeme Higginson, a
lock
Rollerson has looked a pugga-Rollerson has looked a pugna-cious, exciting runner in his games here, and he has done the defensive chores soundly too, but his goal kicking thus far has not been as accurate as that of his rival for the position, Brett Cod-lin. Ketels, who toured England and Scotland last season, has been preferred to John Ashworth, probably because his height and physical presence give the team an added dimension at the from of the lineout. Bruce Robertson, who plays his 196th game in an All-Black jersey, against Wales on Saburday. and his chance of playing does not sound at all good.

In the event of Wheel being forced to withdraw Wales are expected to call up Allan Martin, the Aberayon and Eddish Lious forward. If Martin plays a will be his 32nd cap equalling the record for a Welsh lock presently held by Briau Price. If would also restore to the Welsh strength a specialist jumper at munder four

of the lineout.

It seemed on the cards New Zealand's selectors would choose Higginson instead of Frank Oliver to partner Andy Haden at lock because Higginson has been chosen for the Saturday fixtures and Oliver for those in midweek. Higginson may not be so robust and strong a mauler as Oliver, but he has been winning some good ball at number two in the lineout and he certainly is more mobile and effective in the open spaces.
Graham Mourie (now to captain his country for the 12th time) Haden, David Loveridge, Rruce Robertson, Bill Oshorne and Smart Wilson are the six survivors from the New Zealand XV that beat Wales 13—12 is 1978. Robertson will be playing in his

32nd international and making his 100th appearance in an All-Blacks jersey. Only three of his countrymen—Colin Meads, han Kirkpatrick and Bryan Williams—have passed such a milestone. The All Rlacks, have had encouraging news about Mark Shaw, a flanker first capped in Apstralia last summer, who had an ontstanding game against Syansea. He has made a good recovery from his leg injury and is certain to play on Saturday. Wales have decided to make a final decision about the fitness of their lock, Geoff Wheel, when their party trains at Bridgend today. He damaged a rib cartilege when training earlier this week.

Surrey do all that is required of them sion. Ager then dropped a goal from one of McHarg's sure deflec-tions at the lineout and from a tapped penalty. Leggett drove over close enough for Sainter to Rick another goal. toured Australia with the England 19 group in 1979.
Counties had the heavier path, with considerable weight at lock and No 8, but Surrey's forwards were the more flexible and mobile. The canny Lewis at scrum half saw to it that Surrey in the second half harnessed the wind more wisely than their opponents had done in the first. Counties, plugging away with cens centre, Marmion, and converted by Davies. There were two replacements in the second balf. Skigter for Montgomery ahead wound in Surrey's pack and Mason for Bell (a leg injury).

through East Anglia yesterday, but it did not stop Surrey from Cambridge, to qualify for the London division play off of the County There seemed no doubt about Their latest victory was by goals, a dropped goal and two tries to a goal, which gives little clue to the problems experienced in such conditions by the goal-kickers. Sainter missed five which was well supported by the captain and No S. Leggert, and by the lock, Mantell, who scored. the lock, Mantall, who scored in the second period when Wood pomced on a Counties breakdown to sprint in smoothly from just inside its own half. They had to wait some while for further points but finally ratifed up three late accres. Quies Arcton, bauked on the left, popped up a nice little inside scoring pass for Ager, and Sainter made an excellent conver-

Surrey 23

wind whistled keenly

The wind also passing difficult The wind also made accurate passing difficult and, all things considered, both teams made a good fist of things. Counties, who are rebuilding, need not feel despondent: they have appointed a young captain in Youngs, their scrum half, and he has a promising partner in Thomson, who

By David Hands.

By Peter West

Nothing to impede serene progress of Warwickshire By David Hands

Warwicks 31

Leice 7

Was an indication of Warwicks was an indication of Warwicks was an indication of Warwick was an indication of Warwicks was an indication of Warwicks

thoughts of victory at Coundon Road, Coventry, last night. In the event Warwickshize craised through to the Midland group play-off with North Midlands next Wednesday on the same ground, winning by two goals, four tries and a penalty goal to a try and a penalty. The Warwickshire XV that started the game will do duty in the play-off. There had been some brief foreys by Parkes and some energetic covering by Johnson but the visitors were overwhelmed after the interval. With Dingley rampaging around in a way no self-respecting prop ever should. Warwickshire gained the reward their enterprising play deserved. pensity. The warwackstare Avithst started the game will do duty in the play-off.

It all came too easily. Warwickshire's command of the lineout and control of the rucks and manis gave them all the possession they needed. Behind the forwards were the still elegant skills of Peter Rossborough and the burgeoning talent of his younger brother. Graham. Had the home three-quarters passed as well as they tackled, and Thomas kicked as well as he generally does, the scoreline would have been said more embarrassing.

Even the loss of their captain, Knee-appropriately enough with a lense injury—did not stop Warwickshire's screne progress. Leicestershire did earn credit for their late arily which brought one try for Williams and might have produced another but, starved of the ball, they could do little that was constructive.

Warwickshire gained the reward their enterprising play deserved; Clifford's try paved the way for a burst of 14 points in 10 minutes. Melviu was our the sharp and of a rolling mant, then Peter Rossborough picked his way through a bamboozled defence for another try. The forwards again did the spadework for the final try by Malik and Thomas kicked the two conversions. A lone female poice calling for some "magic" from Leicestershire seemed, in the circumstances, to belong to something of an optimist.

Warwickshire seemed, in the circumstances, to belong to something of an optimist.

Warwickshire seemed, in the circumstances, to belong to something of an optimist.

Warwickshire seemed, in the circumstances, to belong to something of an optimist.

Warwickshire seemed, in the circumstances, to belong to something the seemed of the seemed to be something to was constructive.

Leicestershire's first half scoring chances were restricted to
three penalty attempts by Merriman, the third of which he landed

Rain revives French

Durban, Oct 23.—France, refreshed by a tropical downpour, surged to a 27—16 victory over Nazai in the first match of their Rugby Union tour of South Africa here today. The tourists trailed 10—4 and looked a ragged and beaten side as eager Natai increased their lead to 16—4 soon after the interval. But spurred on by their captain Jean Pierre Rives, France hit back as clouds gathered and Kings Park Stadium was drenched by a sudden downpour. Natai went ahead after 20 minutes when Coulon went over for a try. Then Martinez levelled the score with a try. Just on half-time Spiers touched down and his try was converted by Brown. Soon after the restart Brown increased the lead to 16—4 with an easy try which he converted. RABAT: Kine Hessen tournament, second round: 111: P. Townsend (GB), second round: 121: P. Townsend (GB), 73. 68. E. Sneed (US), 73. 73. 17: J. Dent (US), 73. 70. 145: B. Langer (W. Grimany), 72. 73: J. Minchell (US).

France fought, back Bustaffa went over for a try which.
Vivies converted. Moments later
driving rain swept the pitch and
the French surged into the attack Springbok tour on

Wellington, Oct 29. The South
African Rugby Board has accepred an invitation to send a feamin New Zealand next year, Ces.
Blazey, the chairman of the New
Zealand Rugby Football Union,
seid here today.—Renter. SCHOOLS NATCHES: County Valches: Eastern Counties U-16 5 introy U-5 33; Eastern Counties U-19 | Surgey U-19 12; Canford 19 Donal Deaton 5 14; highest line 55 14; highest 10, Dentone 4; king's Peteroroush 10, hipperholme CS 11.

Herts give their supporters a fright By Peter Marson

By virtue of their natrow victory against Sussex at Brighton yesterlay, Hertfordshire advanced as Group B winners in the London division of the coomy championship sporsored by Thorn, to

Susser came close to springing a surprise. Had they had the bene-fit of their captain's skill, inspiration and example, then Herriord since might well have lost. But Maurice Colclough is on holiday

An unmemorable outcome to a sentimental fixture

By Alan Gibson the University played badly. They Bristol 41 Exeter University s' were just out of their class.

Good things come to an end this kind of matri if not good the Star lan at High Littleton, for them. In the second half they hitherto a civilized little pab, yes became casual, miskidding and parday introduced a juke box notes

drizzly, and we had a predictable match.

In the first half Hestord, Earlier, Polledri, and Morley (resice) scored rives for Bristol: Polledri's mas a classic; the ball went the length of the field, and the width of it twice, with perhaps 20 passes. Sorrell made; three conversions, and kicked a penalty goal. Hogg kicked a penalty, a good long one, for the University. It was not that

perday introduced a juke box 10 its disposage passes, and the persectionage ber, so there is nowhere; you can get away from the din (note to friends I shall no longer be found there). St Loke's College, long a famous fugby club, has been absorbed into Exeter University, without improving its rugby. It is very decent of Bristol to continue to give the University a first type, but no doubt their generosity is prompted by memories of fine games in the past against Lake's. Not many troubled to attend last regions, out in the past against Lake's. Not many troubled to attend last regions, ou it finished at five goal. The game was capably referred by Mr. Morrison, a welcome visitor from Canada.

The first balf Hesford, Estier, Policial, and Morley (twice)

ERISTOL: P. Cos: A. Moriey A. Thomas. C. Williams, M. Cavel, D. Scorell, D. Morgan, L. Dombetar, D. Boote, A. Shopherd, P. Stiff, N. Lear, P. Pollody, E. Besturd, M. Kaffer, P. Polledt, E. Heatord, M. Rairer.
ENETER Derviesserver: R. Morgan;
R. Summer, R. Johnstope, E. Hoos, C. Manning, N. Marment, S. Sarber, C. Lorch P. Tournies, S. Barber, P. Harrison, R. Essee, H. Cox, A. Tett, N. Valler;
Reviewe, R. Morrison (Carmida).

England therapist sent off

Dorset/Withs 3 Bucks 37

Don Gatherer, the England team physiotherapist, was sem off playing for Buckinghamshire against Dorset and Wilschire in the Thom county championship at Dorchester yesterday. Gatherer, Captain of Buckinghamshire, was adjudged to have made at late tackle in the zenth minute by the referee, Miles Fraïa.

Even without Gatherer, Bucking their third victory in the southern group to secure a place in the quarter final round where they await the south-west champions.

Vennell, a winser, scored furee they are the south-west champions.

Vennell, a winser, scored furee they are the south-west champions.

Vennell, a winser, scored furee they are the south-west champions.

Vennell, a winser, scored furee they are the south-west champions.

Vennell, a winser, scored furee for the fourth time in 10 years, took an early lead with a by wilkie but the fourth time in 10 years, took an early lead with a by wilkie but some of penalty. Combites panalty and a penalty combite time and a penalty. Combites panalty in the second half, and a penalty. Combites panalty for kent's points. He mand-off half, collected 19 of Kent's points. He began with a penalty and converted trips by Patrick (two). Short (two) of the fourth time and a penalty of the stand-off half, collected from the United States. They led 15-a-at helf time and a penalty of the stand-off the began with a penalty and converted trips by Patrick (two). Short (two) trips by Patrick (two). Short (two) the soored two fine penalties in the population on the way to an easy vic- life improved.

Rugby League

Referee remains unmoved by missiles

Refere remains in the delical strum half such the stays off, even with coins and aples flying; and players surrounding him. The dismissal of Warrington's John Bevan by refere e Vincent Moss was one of the few dramatic moments of a game which rarely rose above the ordinary.

New Zealand played their reserves vincent flows and played their reserves side and only rarely chouse the ordinary.

New Zealand played their reserves the ordinary.

New Zealand played their reserves the first bulk with the tourists back to their worst and least their strummatic, percentage of the only try of the first bulk strummating, penalty conceding of the only try of the first bulk when first dismissal defined and only rarely choused the first dismissal to he diverted.

In the second half-New Zealand have seen and least that demolished the loose forward function at the first dismissal to be diverted.

In the second half-New Zealand have seen and the first dismissal to the diverted of the loop of the only try of the first bulk was sent of the only try of the first bulk was sent of the only try of the first bulk was sent the loose forward functed the last dismissal of the only try of the first bulk was sent the first dismissal of the only try of the first bulk was sent of the only try of the first bulk was sent the first dismissal to the first dismissal the first dismissal to the first dismissal to the first dismissal the first dismissal to th

Mel selections

Critical point in match between US and Britain

Tennis Correspondent

Tennis Correspondent

The annual women's femis contest for the Wightman Cup. between Great Britain and the United States; has reached a critical point in its history. Britain's performance during the next three days at the Albert Hell may decide whether the event should retain its traditional format or be expanded into a competition between the United States and Europe.

It seems ond that such ambigion should be raised when Britain, having won three of the last six gomests, are having their best run since the first eight years of a competition that was inaugurated in 1923. But the United States lost only one set last year and are becoming stronger, whereas Britain's resources are weakening. It seems inevitable that the gap will widen during the second decade of open competition, which has made gennis an attractive career for American school leavers.

Given a remarkably high level

career for American school leavers.

Given a remarkably high level of performance by Britain and servous, below-par termis by three young Americans (and possibly Rosemary Casals, declining force), it is conceivable that the United States may be restricted to a 4-3 win. It is more likely that they will win by a large margin.

The best hope for Britain, other than the obvious need to excel themselves, is that the emotional stress of the occasion will selvers by affect Andrea Jeager, Kathy Jordan and Anne Smith. Miss Jacger, less than 15 years and live mouths old, is the youngest player to compete in the event. She and Miss Smith are sewomers to Wightman Cup competition—and these two and Miss lorder have never before played in the inimitable ambience of the Athert Hall.

The three United States singles

for Gottfried



Miss Barker: that peaches and Devon cream look.

Miss Barker: that peaches and pleyers are all in the top 10 in the world rankings. Their opponents are not, Miss Jordan and Miss Smith are the French and Wimbledon doubles champions. Mrs Lloyd and Miss Casals have won a combined total of 14 leading doubles titles with various partners "leading" referring to the Wimbledon, United States and French championships). On paper at least Martina. Navratilova was justified when she said the other day: "I know the pound goes a long way these days, but I wouldn't put my money on Britain."

Overall, the United States lead 41-10 and even in Britain have a 17-8 advantage, loc Carrico, oresident of the United States Tennis Association, said yesterday that it was "kinda tough for one European coultry to compete against

all the players we have in the States." Mrs Lloyd, the United States captain, said that it they again won 7-0 a new former must seriously be considered. "Closer matches would make it more interesting—and the United States v Europe would be a lot closer". The British captain, Miss Wade, said: "The real thrill of the Wighman Cup is to see if we can get 100 per cent extra out of every player". But if Britain were "whitewashed", she added, a new formet would be worth thinking

DRAW (Erdin name drai): This syming (7.50): A Barker C. Lloyd, S. Hobbs v K. Jordan Tortocrow (7.50): V. Wade v A. Jacqer Miss Robbs and G. Coles v Mrs Lloyd and Miss Camis. Saturday (2.0): Miss Barker v Miss Backer, Miss Wade v Mrs Lloyd, Miss Barker and Miss Wade v Mrs Lloyd, Miss Barker and Miss Wade

Comfortable win | Lendl breaks new ground

Paris, Oct 29.—The top teed, sain Gottlied, of the United listes, displaying the form that rought victory in Vienna on Sunlay, mounted the French Junior hampion. Jerome Potier, in traight sets in the Paris Grand the southeast Stadium here vectories. ing sournament at the Fierre de laphents Stadium here yesterday londried took the first set 6—2 ad 4—0 up in the second before elaxing a little. The young canchain came back only as far a the American allowed him and

plere the grand slam.

Golliermo Vilas, of Argentina, will be attempting to win his third successive Australian title and other leading overseas entraots are: Vitas Gerulaitis (who won the Anstralian indoor champion-ship earlier this month), John Sadri, Peter Flewing, Pat DuPre, Victor Amsya, Yamnick Noah and Victor Petel. The Australian challenge will come from Paul McNamer, Peter McNamera, Sead Name, Peter McNamara, Brad All prize money goes — C. A. Pinnita Hatt Leat C. Cam Drawett, Phil Dant, John Alexan national governing body.

Melbourna, Oct 28.—The leading Czechoslovak player, kvan Lendi, will make his first appearance in Australia in the £175,000 Australian Open champlonsing, which runs from December 26 to Jamary 4.

Lendi, aged 20, recently beating for the first time, begin their 1981 campaign on March 6 to 8 against Mexico at Carisbad, Californ Borg in Switzerland and fs. form Apreports from New York. The United States heat Mexico and Carulating Apreports from New York. The United States heat Mexico and Carulating Apreports from New York. The United States heat Mexico and McEuroe and McEuroe and McEuroe and McEuroe and Pleming the doubles—and have not lost since 1975 to Mexico, who have beaten them only three times in 26 meetand McEuroe and Fleming the doubles—and have not lost aircs 1975 to Mexico, who have besten them only three times in 26 meet-

> new format in which the top 16 teams play non-zonal competition and the remaining mations play sone matches, also marks the introduction of prize money. The total purse will be £420,000 with

Gerulaitis loses temper and match

Tokyo, Ocr 29.—Vitas Geru-laitis, the fourth seed, was knocked out of a \$300,000 tourna-mday by Paul Mc-

after a display of tempor.

McNamee, aged 25 from Melbourne, beat the New Yorker,
Gerulaitis, 6-4, 6-1, in one of the
five singles matches on the second
day of the grand prix tournament.
Gerulaitis, who is 26, was ordered
to pay \$1,250-by Frank Smith, for
"shouting a string of obsceniries
directed at the referee and the
supervisor" and for twice deliberately hitting the ball into the
stand during the second set, orgardzers said. The incident was
apparently caused by several disputed line calls.

Mr Osmanu Ishiguro, the tourna-

Mr Osmanu Ishiguro, the tourna-ment director, said Gerulaitis could appeal to the Teimis Coun-cil disciplinary office against the punishment. Gerulaitis did not attend a press conference after the match.

It was the fourth encounter between McNamee, the 1980 Wim-bledon doubles champion, and Gernialitis in four weeks, with the score standing at 2-2.

McNamee, said: "My serves were very good roday, and my volwere also good, and that is

why I won." Jimmy Comors, of the United States, the second seed, advanced into the second round by beating a fellow countryman, Sandy Mayer, in an hour-long match, 6-4, 6-1.

Mayer achieved aix aces against three for the bearded Country in the first set, but Country had three in the second set against none for Mayer.

nother sizeles matches, sixth-meded john Sadri, of the United States, beat his comparated Hank Plister, 6—3, 6—7, 7—5, another American, Butch Water over-powered Peter McNamara, of Aus-tralia, 6—4, 6—2, and Vincent van Patten (US) disposed of his com-patriot, Tim Guilleson, 6—2, 6—2.

Sincles: Pict round (US unless street): 8, Wells boat P. McNamera (Australia): 6-1, 6-2; P. McNamera (Australia): 6-4, 6-2; P. McNamera (Australia): best V. Gorulatis, 6-4, 6-1; J. Sacht-best H. Phistr., 6-3, 6-2; V. van Petten best Tim Gullison, 6-2, 6-2; J. Comors best S. Mayer, 6-4, 6-1. SOUBLES! First round (US unless stated): P. McNamers and S. Tusticher. 4—6, 6—3. 6—4; R. Case Australia and J. Fluid (Chila) beat F. Taspata and F. Bushn-Bus. 7—5. 6—4; B. Tosther and B. McNamers and J. Karniwaxumi and T. Futni (Appani), 7—6, 6—1; M. Blosman and S. Weller and S. McNamers and S. McName

negloge Deughter, Attive, Bennow 10689, Bencon Light, Bright Highway.

Jockey Club keep tight rein on drugs The Enrich Jockey Club are If the abuse of drugs by sportsmen and women is still a cause The rules are less strictly enforced in other parts of the world—they

entitled to hold their head high as they lead the racing would in the fight against the use of drugs in racehorses. "I am firmly behind the stewards; their attitude is the foundation stone on which our racing is built", Sir Desmond Plummer, the chairman of the Horse Race Betting Levy Board, told me. Sir Desmond is a key fearne because his board foot the bill for Race Course Security Services Ltd which now runs into more than fim annually.

Loopholes there were but since an international conference in Rome in 1977 they appear to have been blocked, how the Jockey Club's ruling on the subject of drugs in race horses is as simple as it is rigid; When any horse has been declared

n any horse has been declared to run, and an examination shows the presence in its visue, body fluid or excreta of any quantity of only substance which is either a prohibited substance or, a substance the original of which camot be traced to normal and ordinary feeding and which could by its nature affect the racing performance of the horse the trainer of the horse in question shall be fined not less than £300 and at the discretion of the stewards of the Jockey Club his licence or permit may be withdraws.

Earlier this year the Cheltenham Gold Cup winner, Tied Cottage, was subsequently disqualified because a routing dope test revealed in his system a prohibirevealed in his system a prohibi-ted substance that was traced to horse cubes that he and others; had eaten. It was suggested in certain quarters that our rules were too inflexible. The stewards refused to budge; the message got across and the manufacturers of those nuts had to put their house in order.

To have tinkered with the rules of racing would have been detri-

house in order.

if the abuse of drugs by sportsmen and women is still a cause for concern—as was reported on the centre pages of The Times on October 18—the equine world is a source of hope.

The racing and equestrian authorities have taken a firm line in the last decade to eradicate the illegal use of drugs on horses. Their prompuness and persistence are a fine example to governing bodies who have vaciliated (and there are many): horses may be easier to deal with than humans but there is no excuse for heritage who should be the same that there is no excuse for

hesitancy when ethics and health are at stake.

Two people have taken the lead in their different spheres of influence, the Duke of Edinburgh, as president of the International Equestrian Federation, and Sir Desmond Plummer, as chairman of the Horse Race Betting Levy Board. Their salutary successes are examined below by Michael Phillips, our Racing Correspondent, and Pamela Macgregor-Morris, our Equestrian Correspondent.



Sir Desmond: key figure talks of "foundation stone".

mental because it would have is that everyone knows precisely opened up an area of doubt which where they stand, it is a deterrent could be exploited subsequently, simply because there is no grey Tale beauty of the existing rule area which is open to dispute.

America.

Although they pride themselves on the success of their uncompromising attitude the Jockey Club say that there is absolutely no room for completency. Race Course Security Services, the Jockey Club's private army, are now 100 strong. Peter Smiles, the director of security, has 50 vicilantes under his control. Another 30 work for Michael Moss in the laboratory at Newmarket and a laboratory at Newmarket and a further 20 are under the com-mand of the chief vetering-officer, Major D. H. Withering-

Much research also goes on in that laboratory at Newmarket, which is now so advanced that it can analyse tests from all over the world. Indeed it was even suggested recently by Sir Desmond to the charmon of the Sports Council, Dick Jeeps; that other sports could and should make use of its facilities.

make use of its facilities.

Last year dope tests were carried out on 5,250 librses in Britain—60 per cent of the winners: A dozen tests take place a day on the elife group one courses. As for the rest it is always a minimum of five. No hard and fast rule determines which horse will be chosen for a routine test.

Tests are left to the discretion of the local stewards who can call on professional advice. Last year 70 per cent of the positive tests, which numbered less than 20, were accidents, beyond the control of the trainer.

That then is the measure of the

Control of the trainer.

That then is the measure of the Jockey Club's law. It means that horse racing in this country le basically clean. That in itself should inspire confidence among the betting public and also much feather: affeld, where the thoroughbred is judged by performance and by soundness.

Michael Phillips

Dope has no place in top people's prize ring

mobile loose boxes it can be done attributed to horse muts.

It was in 1974, a world cham-pionship year in every inter-national equestrian discipline, that drugs and their abuse first diffied into European consciousness. Two borses fell under suspicion in the three-day event at Eurghiey: one thouse, who bad never fallen across country, fell twice because, it was believed, he had been sedated for the dressage; aposter. from

believed, he had been sedated for the dressage; another, from Poland, entered the showjumping ring wild-eyed and quite out of control and proceeded to demolish the course.

The Duke of Edinburgh, president of the International Equestrian Federation (FEI), did not take long to act decisively. Two months later, at the general assembly in Brussels, delegates were given a list of forbidden substances, drawn up with the assistance of Professor Igor Bobliev, of the Sovier Union, the chairman of the Veterinary Commission, and approved by the committee, It named 26 stimulants, eight depressants, eight tranguillizers, 14 local anaesthetics, 14 anabolic steroids and seven masking agents. masking agents,
At the European show jumping over championships in Vienna in 1977 there was considerable bad feeling

because the British team quite rightly refused to have drug tests taken in unsterde conditions with hypodermics like knirting needles. The officials were forted to give in when Professor Bobiley, now technical delegate, sided with Ronnie Massarella, the British team manager, and made arrangeanelyse urine samples. Hugo Simon was fixed by the FEI for refusing, at a show in The Netherlands, to have a borse tested.

Dennis Colton, who tests for

have a horse tested.

Dennis Cohon, who tests for the British Equestrian Federation, the Hunters' improvement Society and the British Show Hack and Cob Association at the Wembley shows, remembered horses who licked out furiously whenever approached. It is quite possible that they were trained to do so. The FEI made blood tests obligatory if urine assopies could not be obtained within an hour, but restricting the number of such tests on the same horse to one a week, and there has been no further trouble.

Testing is now standard at Badminton, Burghley, the Royal International and the Horse of the Year shows as well as at the Olympic Games and regional thampionships. With the new

Captain Martin Whiteley, Captain Martin Whiteley, a former member of the British team with his legendary horse. The Poacher, and now an administrator, feels that horse trials are free from drugs. "It is so difficult to get it right—stimulants are not required anyway by a high couraged horse, and if a horse seems very sleepy in the dressagaring the judges simply tell the technical delegate and a test can be done". It is in show jumping, with

It is in show jumping, with prizes worth thousands of pounds, that doping could occur, although the FEI may well have been too vigilant in fining Derek Ricketts \$200 after a dope test at Olympia last December revealed that a tould given to Coral's Denham Hills contrained caffeine. Mrs. Ricketts, en route from Dublin to Brussels, Berlin and Bordeaux, considered that the horse needed a tould and obtained one from considered that the horse needed a tonic and obtained one from their veterinary surgeon, who had stuck a plain label on top of another which warned against using for 48 hours before racing.

Two more horses, one of them belonging to Harvey Smith, also had severe efficient which the severe services.

Wincanton NH programme

1.0 NAILSWORTH CHASE (Novices: £1,503; 2m 5f)

nave ceased to use the substance; the riders were given the benefit of the doubt.

Bute (phenylbutazone), a pain-killing drug which prevents infiammation, is forbidden for race horses and show horses but sanctioned by the FEI for jumpers and eventure. and eventers, John Blakewa: chairman of the British Show jumping Association and ar experienced horseman and horse master, rold me: "The reason we stick with bute is that it is at least detectable, unlike some of the things from the Continent or the things from the Continear or the United States. Two hundred new drugs are produced every year, and they are constantly becoming more sophisticated.". The dope problem is older in the United States. Bert de Nametty, an Hungarian-born cavalry officer who has trained their team since 1955, told me that the problem was smaller " now that the American Hores Shates the problem was smaller "cow that the American Horse Shows Association suspends rider, owfer and horse and publishes names". He thought that drugs were more likely to be used in the case of a child with an unmanageable horse. "It is not a disease to which the top people are sus-ceptible."

have ceased to use the substance :

soing

outhwell programme 45 BOTTESFORD CHASE (Div I: novices : £638 : 3m 110yd)

Yearish Nozh, the No 2 seed, ad just as little truble over-oning his fellow Frenchman intsome Preyss, 6—3, 6—3.

Bertitin Creach unless stated: Loughoff (18: hra; J. Potter 6—2. 3. Y. Mach. beat C. Freyer 6—3. 3. P. Book: Austrika: beat 5. Kondon: 1—3. C. Parserniti

46 BOTTLESTORD CHARSE (DIV : HOWICES: 2558: 350: 110701)
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2 Bull Park, M. Lonnell. 6:14-9 Mr. B. Stronge 7
20030-00 Hulderty, B. Morgan, 6:10-9 R. Stronge 1
20030-00 Hulderty, B. Morgan, 6:10-9 Mr. Murphy 1
20030-00 Cord, T. Bill. 5:10-9 Mr. M. Bryon 7
20030-0 Cord, T. Bill. 5:10-9 Mr. Bryon 7
20030-0 Cord, T. Bill. 5:10-9 Mr. Bryon 7
20030-0 Mr. M. Markey C. Jackson, 6:10-9 Mr. Bryon 7
20030-0 Mr. M. Markey Condenses, 6:10-9 Mr. Bryon 7
20030-0 Mr. M. M. Dickinson, 6-10-9 Mr. Bryon 7
20030-0 Mr. M. M. Dickinson, 6-10-9 Mr. Bryon 7
20030-0 Mr. M. M. Dickinson, 6-10-9 Mr. Bryon 4
20030-0 Mr. Manufacturer, R. W. Gordfourer, 5-10-9 Mr. J. Sharp 4
2 Checkini, 2-1 Red, net. 15-2 Clash Prince, 10-1 Balley Markey, 14-1 Mong-5 BOTTESFORD CHASE (Div II: novices : £638 : 3m 110yd) 5 BOTTESFORD CHASE (Div II .novaces I 1638 : Sm INVo) (affect of the second of the sec

5 KINOULTON HURDEE (£382 : 2m) ··· SINCULTON HURBEE (£382:2m)

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1 BUNGSIAM CHARE (MERGICED: 11,145: 501 1109d)

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A. Brown
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AND P. Webber 1

430-011 Strice Chart, B. Willinger, 8:11-2

GOLDO Turk (C.D.), L. Turrann, B. 11-2

GOLDO Raiers Problem, C. Clay, 10-10-7

GOLDO B. Scriptiffe, J. Bradley, 8-10-0

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(401-32) Veneum, Bijmd, N. L. 11-LOWDHAM HURDLE (Handicap : £851 : 24m).

EAST BRIDGEORD CHASE (5853 : 2m 74yd)

EAST BRIDGI OND CHASE (2015: 211 /974)

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221123 Barrian Bospatch A. Carter 7.11-8 P. Barton

360-pod Soliton Bospatch A. Carter 7.11-8 P. Barton

14 Mary Nie, J. Webber, 1-11-5 P. Mr P. Webber 4

20037-5 Ciercone, J. S. Turner 7.11-2 P. K. Crank

14 Mary Nie, J. Webber, 1-11-5 P. Mr P. Webber 4

20037-5 Ciercone, J. S. Turner 7.11-2 P. C. Tinkier

1-812 P. Parsperd Sovereign (C.D.), V. Thompson, 9-11-3 Ar. C. Tinkier

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1-812 P. Parsperd Sovereign (C.D.), V. Thompson, 9-11-3 Ar. D. C. Tinkier

1-812 P. P BURTON JOYCE BURDLE (Novices : £553 : 2m)

Diamond Edge to gain by rival's absence Tinkler again in

Ascot results

By Michael Philips.

Racing Correspondent

The proposed meeting at Winderson today between those two good steeplechasers. Diamond Edge and Silver Buck, in the Terry Eindlecombs Challenge Trophy will not take place. Michael Dickinson decided yesterday to pull back from the confrontation and keep Silver Buck. In the Terry Will and take place. Michael Dickinson decided yesterday to pull back from the confrontation and keep Silver Buck, who was the same race, are but for Saturday's ATV Today Trophy at Worcester.

Today's race is not devoid of interest in spite of the sheete of Silver Buck, who won the race last year and the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton Park last December. Diamond Edge has stood his ground and so has Master Smudge, who was awarded this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup after. At Asoot yesterday the Lambert for Bagshot have mer before at Wincanton, in Pebruary when Master Smudge was remounted after being uprobed by the fifteenth fence, the went in such bot pursuit of Diamond Edge, who was imprograted was sippery and, according to the fifteenth fence, the went in such bot pursuit of Diamond Edge, who was simping rather sketchily, that he was able to inject some life into the arge.

Nacritic and a half in the form and his rider. Tongay Carnocky, rodes and bis rider. Tongay Carnocky, rodes and his rider. Tongs on the short of any would have done a litre in such last the same frace, are but would have done so had he not such was one of the many casual-tiles for the such who was one of the many casual-tiles for the such who was one of the smooth of the such same and the file of the same from the form while street will be fit enough on their first specars of the same for the such and hard they would have done so had he not such the four first

at Worcester.

Today's race is not devoid of interest in spite of the absence of the season to first appearance of the season to of Silver Buck, who won the race last year and the King George VI Steeplechase at Kempton Park last. At Ascot weight and and so has Master Smedge, who was awarded this year's Cheltenham Gold Cup after. Ted Cottage had been disqualified on a technicality. In fact, Diamond and so has Master Smedge have met before at Wincanton, in February when Master Smedge was the stippery and, according to hiper some life into the race.

The advantage today lies wish on had a race aircady this season. Admitted by the fifteenth fence, the went in hiper some life into the race.

The advantage today lies wish on had a race aircady this season. Admittedly be fell but not before he had made it abindamly clear that in listle was reassuring because he had made it abindamly clear that he was sake to his best. That in listle was reassuring because he had made it abindamly clear that he was sake to his best. That in listle was reassuring because he had made it abindamly clear that he was sake to his best. That in listle was reassuring because he had made it abindamly clear that he was sake to his best. That in listle was reassuring because he had made it abindamly clear that he was sake to his best. That in listle was reassuring because he had made it abindamly clear that he was easied bother reading the had ondermined his normal fluency, according to his rider Tommy Carberty, on the last fence and paid to the price on a plant to Royal Beacon, to maintain his unbeauting Diamond Edge ar Lingfield. The market alough the has been confined to his rider Tommy Carberty, on the last fence and paid to the produce, which had ondermined his normal fluency, according to his rider Tommy Carberty, on the last fence and paid to the price of the price of the price of the price of the limit produce. I was one of those radi. The Dankirk Handicap Steeple heave of the list about here of the price of the list and the produce of th

Roman Fundson Jones (9-2) 2 Bobby Eng. 9 run. Newgale. Sattra Roman Fundsoy . R. Liniey (14-1) 2 Bobby Eng. 9 run. Newgale. Sattra ALSO RAN: 13-8 fav Murray's Gift (21), 7-2 Shorina Sun (00), 20-1 Cardo (10, 25-1 Money Talks (1)), 53-1 Carrent Chance (44); 8 run.

TOTE: Win. 49p: places, 15p. 15p. 29p; chall forcest Sin. CSF, 22-71, 245 (2-46) JOHN EUSTAGE SMITH (Handicap: £2.475; 3m) 2 45 12 46) JOHN EUSTAGE SMITH
(Handicap: £2,475: 3m)
MARVIK b a by Star Moss—Kersuna (Lady Cadogan 7-11-10)
Arrigle Boy Mr E. Geletter (9-2) 3
14SO RAN: 5-3 II pre Bobloy (4th)
12-1 Sitent Valley (11, 13-1 Due De
Bolobec (16), 16-1 Moorside, 7 ran.
The Vintar did not run.
TOTE: Win. 260: glaces, 28p. 39p;
dmal forecast, £1,42. CSF; \$2,15, N.
Crump at Middicham. 41, 41.

ASCOI FCSIIMS

1.50 SEMERLID HURBLE (3-y-o)
BOYICOS: C.I. 5.32: 2m.]

ROYAL SHACON. b g. by Manacle

-Victomicsse (D. Lark), 11-7 bi
St. Dere, B. Relly (8-1: 1
Str Dere, B. Relly (8-1: 2
Havresse Coler, F. Barton (9-): 3

ALSO REN: 4-1 fav Harman's Song,
T. Streen, 12-1 Food on The Hill,
Nookie Bear, 25-1 Chremont Prince,
Nookie Bear, 25-1 Chremont Prince,
Ronours Even, Kasland, (4-h), 35-1
Lexhy Lad, Miss Love, Our Symbol,
Tacana, The Turned-Reverse, Dece of
Gold, Tribal Path, What A Sham, 20 Gold. Tribal Path. What A Sham. 20 cm. Totte: Wh. 70p: places. 179, 30p. 24p. Dual E 24.53. (SF: 25.66. J. Carn., at Cullempion. 41. 41. 20 (2.5) E8.68. Sept. 5 cm. 41 cm. 25.697; 5 cm. 41 cm. 25.697; 5 cm. 5 cm. 41 cm. 25.697; 5 cm. 7 cm. 41 cm. 25.697; 5 cm. 7 cm. 41 cm. 42 cm. 4 Newcastle

ALSO RAN: 15-8 My Snowtown Boy Far in Dandy, 10-1 Fred. 12-1 Flore, Know 14th, 16-1 Bed Lient (1-7) Know 14th, 16-1 Bed Lient (1-7) Know 14th, 16-1 Bed Lient (1-7) Lient Line, 17-2

MURDLE (Randerp: 21.651: 2; m)

SUBPURING PRINCE: ch 8, by

Covered Prince—Rander 7.1 1

Dropshot — M. Balmer 7.1 1

Dropshot — M. F. Core 1.0-1 2

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Farmer Greg.

Locksley, 16-1 Excelsior, Gitter Star.

Handsome — Prince, Parambulate,

Ropent's Cardem [7: D0-1 Ghost

Welter, Nescio, Tithanmer Mill. 33-1

Fundleshy (Mil) Straitchydt, Milberty

Mill — Straitchydt, Milberty

Mill — Ropent of Light, Barder Gen.

1.16 (1.18. SIMONBURN HUTDLE (1314 1. Novines: E951: 2m 120) di 121 1. Novines: E951: 2m 120) di 121 1. E FRENCHMAN, b 9. by 4. Tenpo—Maming Sun (E. Tenpo—Maming Robson: 7-10-12 1. Herwaod (5-2: 1 Lagases ... M. D. Brown (9-1: 2 Risged One ... N. Balmer (14-1) 3. ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Lucky Rew. 7-1. Goldwig. 11-1 Nowlife Confracts (481). 35-1 Right Charle. 7 ran. TOTE: Win. 26p. places. 12p. 25p. dial forecast. 330: CSF. C. 31. E. Robson at Marpeth. 1'sl. 71. 1 45 (1.46) KIELDER CHASE (E3.786: 21.0M)

ALICK, b & by Abwah—Bloom 5. Childs 5-11-10 A Brown 1-7 (av.) Polars Ladde, 1. Dictman (8-1) 2 Mister Moonshine T. V. O'Connell (50-1) 3 T. V. O'Connet! (50-1) 2

ALSO RAN: 6:1 Trearmle (4th)
25-1 Golden End (p), 50-1 Mossider.
The Bay heaset (p), French Art (f),
B ran. 3.43 (3.45) SIMONDURM MURDLE

'DIV. II. DOVICES' 2885' 2m 120 vd)

PAY RELATED b g by Muserpure

Jet Stream 'M. Hogan) 6:11-5

Ande's Gift ... C. Grant (8-1) 2

Nickadventure, N. Tinkler (20-1) 3

ALSO RAN' 12-1 Amber-Go, 14-1

'Phy 80, 20-1 Better Red Seure, Vertery Morm, 25-1 Honry The Greek

(4th), Tall' Boy, 5-1 Bedly ide Boy, Mos S'Agarle, "0-1 Danublus, Bearing, lack, Army Water (n) Tuamgrancy partocus Night; White Honge Lad. 18

720.

Slack Market

R. Land (6-4)

ALSO RAN: 4-1 Gold Invador (1),
20-1 Cockle Birand (1), 4 ran
TOTE: Wis, 22p; dual forecast, 15;
Boy Sch. 22p; W. A. Stephensen at Habton, 41, 41

Birtho Auckland, TOI.

Commands — Françonia (1).

ACO Commands — Françonia (1).

Birtho Mr. T. Exterby (1-4)

Total McCanghey) 6-11-3

ALSO RAN: 6-1 Norton Cavaliar,
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Norton Cavaliar,
13-2 Onapromise (4th), 16-1 Allerdale,

Equal.

Birtho Mr. Canalogh — Françonia (1).

Special Commands — Françonia (1).

Special Comm STATE OF BOING (official): Win-canton: Good to soft. Southwell: Good. Tomorrow: Newmarks: Good. Sandown Park: Good. Witherby: Good to soft.

trouble

with stewards

With stewards

Nigel Tinkler, the Thirsk trainer, is to appear before the stewards of the Jockey Clash in London after his 20 to 1 Nickadventure Haished third to the odds-on Pay Related in the second division of the Simonbarn Novices' Hurdle at Newcastle yesterday.

Tinkler rode Nickaventure, who is owned by a Newtastle bookmaker, Norman Hesiop, and faced the local stewards after the race. He was told that they were not satisfied with his explanation of the running and riding of the four-year-old.

Earlier this year Tinkler received a 28-day suspension after being referred to London by the Doncaster stewards for his riding of Cap Too at Doncaster on January 25.

Peter Easterby, who has saddled three of the last five Champion Hurdle winners, could be doubly represented in the hig race at Cheltenham next March by last year's hero, Sea, Pigeon, and Starfen. At Newcastle yesterday Starfen emerged as another string to Easterby's bow when finishing a creditable two lengths and a half behind Connaught Ranger in the Long Town Hardle.

Starfen, one of the top juventles

the Long Town Burdle.

Starfen, one of the top juvendles last season, met Connaught Ranger on 8lb worse weight-for-age terms and was running on strongly at the finsh. "I am really delighted with the way Starfen ran, but I thought he might have won". Easterby said.

Connaught Ranger, who made the long haul from Fred Rimell's Severn Stoke yard, jumped clear at the last flight after Tappy Lappy and then Onapromise had cut out much of the early running. John McConnochie, representing Rimell, said: "The conditions of today's race really saited Connaught Ranger and we had to let him run. Connaught Ranger might now switch to fencing".

Easterby, who has a wealth of talent again this year, went on to complete a double with the odds-on Alick and Pay Related. Alick 3 to 1 on for the Falstone Novices' Steeplechase, skipped over his fences after jumping into the lead at the seventh and proceeded to beat Polars Laddie by four lengths. He will now be aimed at the Lambert and Butler Premier Stateplechase final. Pay Related, 2 to 1 on, won by the same distance from Andy's Gift. Alan Brown, on home ground, rode both winners.

Narvik maintained the phenomenal winning run of five wins in the last ten years for Nevtille Crump in the John Eustace Smith Trophy Handicap Steeplechase. The seven-year-old is owned by Lady Cadogan and started 5 to 2 joint favourite with Bobjob.

Dennis Atkins made virtually all the running on Narvik, who provided Crump with his sixteenth winner this year. Narvik's main target this season will be a tilt at the Welsh Grand National. Little Frenchman provided the owner-trainer Ephile Robson with his first hurdle winner when beating Leganes by one length and a half in the Simonburn Novices' Hurdle (Division I). The seven-year-old had to be nursed by Robson for four years as he was very weak. This was the second victory of John Lisher-wood's career. Little Frenchman is likely to tackle a similar event

1.30 SHERBORNE HURDLE (Handicap : £1,319 ; 2m) 4-1 Swallow Hill, 5-1 Versailles Prince, 13-2 Ermie's Keep, 7-1 Siergiese Kaave, 8-1 Gallouing Butler, 15-1 Successor, Space Ship, 12-1 Toniouse, Fenny Boy, 16-1 North Two, 20-1 others. 2.0 WINCANTON GROUP CHASE (Handicap: £2,641: 3m 1f) 4:1 Gay Park, 5-1 Mermoney, 13-2 Manbulley 7-1 Frosty Park, 5-1 Princ, Rock, 9-1 Royal Statest, 10-1 Carrier, 12-1 Trenushoc, Sergeant Can, 14-1 Rapallo, 16-1 ofters. 2.30 TERRY BIDDLECOMBE CHASE (£2,157: 2m 5f) 3.0 NETHER WALLOP HURDLE (Division I: Novices: 5601; 2m)

Asother Pister, S. Kernick, 5-11-1

OOO Astoroute, L. Kennard, 6-11-1

Office Bescor Rambler, 21. Scudemore, 5-11-1

Office Country, 11. Office Country, 11. Scudemore, 5-11-1

Office Country, 11. Office Country, 11. Scudemore, 11. Office Country, 11. 3.30 NETHER WALLOP HURDLE (Division II: 2603: 2m)
601 00-0214 Egginton Lad. M. Stephens, 7-11-8 ... C. Grav. 1
602 020 Auction Ring. R. Keenor. 5-15-1 ... J. Somicon T. Grav. 1
604 p. Grav. Smaller F. Waltern. 5-11-1 ... M. Smith
605 p. Grav. 1 ... M. Smith
606 p. Smith S. Kenard. 6-11-1 ... M. Smith
607 p. Grav. 1 ... M. Smith
608 p. Smith S. Kenard. 6-11-1 ... Miss L. Vincent
612 p. Modell Soldier, I. Dadaron. 6-11-1 ... J. Frincent
613 ppp-07 Plasmedes. A. Andrews. 5-11-1 ... R. Hoore
614 ppp-07 plasmedes. A. Andrews. 5-11-1 ... R. Hoore
615 p. Tulis Mist. Mrs. E. Urilc. 6-11-1 ... P. Modell
616 p. Tulis Mist. Mrs. E. Hill. 6-11-1 ... P. Modell
617 p. Tulis Mist. Mrs. E. Romand. 4-10-10 ... M. Modell
628 Loopans. F. Walven. 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
629 Loopans. F. Walven. 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
620 October Miss. Mrs. E. Romand. 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
621 October Miss. D. Romand. 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
622 October Miss. D. Romand. 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
623 October Miss. D. Romand. 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
624 October Miss. D. Romand. 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
625 October Miss. D. Romand. 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
626 October Miss. D. Romand. 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
627 October Miss. D. Romand. 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
628 C. Denmis d. Arique. R. Keenor. 1-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
629 Denmis d. Arique. R. Keenor. 1-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
629 Denmis d. Arique. R. Keenor. 1-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
620 Denmis d. Arique. R. Keenor. 1-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
621 October Miss C. Miss R. Domas 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
622 Denmis d. Miss R. Domas 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
623 Denmis d. Miss R. Domas 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
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628 Denmis d. Miss R. Domas 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
629 Denmis d. Miss R. Domas 3-10-10 ... Miss C. Young 1
620 Denmis 3.30 NETHER WALLOP HURDLE (Division II: 2603: 2m)

Wincanton selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 1.00 Lavengro. 1.30 Ernie's Keep. 2.0 Gay Park. 2.30 Dismond Edge. 3.0 Corrib Lad. 3.30 Brown Bowler.

thwell selections ur Racing Staff
Redamel, 1.15 Inchy Bagle, 1.45 Regainer, 2.15 Kelso Chant. 2.45
120. 3.15 Dear Remns. 3.45 Economy Pep.

Playing with the people's money

of the word) of some of those through whom public money is channelled to what are called (usually with an emotional capital A) the Arts, and the evident confusion in the minds of the defenders of artistic freedom who have been rallying to the National Theatre's defence against attacks on the play The Romans in Britain, it is clear that the House of Commons Select Commiton Education, Science and the Arts is starting work on its inquiry

Britain not a moment too soon.

The most instructive aspect of the argument over the play, which has been condemned as both disgusting and thearrically hollow by the over-whelming number of thearre critics, has thearrically hollow been the bizarre arguments of the defenders, First, standing term and who have criticized its production by the National Theatre as philistines, Never mind that the term normally connotes the brutal, the destructive and the with which to bludgeon those who have condemned the National Theatre for effronting its audiences with calculated brutality and indecency.

In other words, if Sir Peter Hall stages a play, and anyone so ordinary as Sir Horace Cutler (what does he know about art?: he ought to know his place, which is to pay Londoners' money to people who understand these things's says it's a disgrace, how can we possibly condemn the National Theatre for subjecting the public to a rip-off? How coarse can we get to think such things; how can we still hope to be regarded as liberal cultivated people if we think that Sir Horace might be right and Sir

Then we have the further intellectual contortions introduced into the regument by Sir Harold Hobson, who in his capacity as a former theatre critic informs another correspondent The Times, Mr Edward Shackleton, who thought he could take the play as unfit for public presentation on the basis the critics' description, that he can do no such thing.
Mr Shackleton (Sir Harold asserts)

is no more entitled to form this view

If the world were in ruins men would again begin to express themselves in art. They would not wait for subsidies...

present law almost no prosecution can

nucceed. The only answer to that is to

change the law—which is another sub-ject. The immediate question that

arises from this case is why public money should be used to pay for some

At the heart of the argument is the

curious assumption that withdrawing public money from theatres is censor-

ship. Now it is one thing to say that a

play may not be performed at all, or a book not be published. That is a kind of censorship. It is quite another and

sillier argument to say that it is censor-ship if public money is withheld when

a play or book could not possibly be presented or published without it. Earlier this year, to the chagrin of

some musical experts, a survey of major London concert balls produced

the shocking news that Reethoven was the most widely played composer-followed by Mozart, Haydu, Brahms,

erc. The general manager of the Philharmonia was quoted as saying:
"Because of the incredible conservatism of the British public, and the under-subsidized financial situation of Philich public and the under-subsidized financial situation of

British orchestras, Beethoven will always be number one. I find it very sad that we cannot afford to be more

In other words, subsidy exists largely to enable works to be performed that

the public does not want to see or hear. And why do they not want to see or near.

And why do they not want to hear it?

If it were just that the public was:
always behind the times, we could not
possibly explain Beethoven's popularity

thousands of ordinary people assembled

along with the musicians and arrives

of Vienna, and a vast concourse followed the coffin to the cemetery. Will they do that for today's subsidized

edventurous.'

thing so culturally debasing as this.

of the play without seeing it than Sir would be in commenting on Mr. Shackleton's personal appearance without seeing him. This is a curious argument which raises in my mind a question about what Sir Harold thought the function of the critic's craft was. during the long years in which he practised it, if it was not to give a clear indication to the reader about the nature of a play—on which, in this case, the critics have been almost all

Of course, we don't have to take any individual critic's word about the artistic merit of a play; there can never be finality about this. But what we can say is that if there is gratuitous beastliness of the sort that almost all beastliness of the sort that almost all the critics agree there is in this play, then it is arguably not fit for public presentation at all—and is certainly not entitled to public money. If anyone wishes for wicness to the gratuitous beastliness in this case, he will find it in the explicit description in Mr John Elsom's review in last week's Listener (national newspapers have to be more circumspect in their breakfast-table descriptions).

I do not think, therefore, ther the worse a play is the more incumbent it is on all of us to push up box office receipts by going to see for ourselves that it is as had as the critics say. In this case, correlating our sources, we may accept the description of this play by Mr James Fenton in the Sunday Times: "A nauseating load of rubbish from beginning to end." What then-

Mrs Whitehouse, it seems, wants to prosecute as the Director of Public Prosecutions has decided not to. That seems to me to be beside the point since if the DPP will not prosecute it is as such in their own day; Back was a going concern; Wagner had a king's fortune on tap: Shakespeare operated in the commercial theatre; most of the greatest novelists exched a living; so did the greatest painters. Often the greatest artists, none more

than Beethoven, relied on patronage but it was the personal patronage of individuals who had accognised and been moved by greatness, not the impersonal patronage of a committee taking a chance with other people's in search for an appropriate of the modern, irrespective of

The Commons Select Committee has quite a job. In a high cost age, some performing arts need some subsidy. It is not easy to finance grand opera (though it could be put on less wastefully than it often is, and with more) attention to music and less to gimmicks). But a system of subsidy could be applied to the great performing arts so that it was related not to the seats empty, but to the teats filled—which would be a big indocement to give people what they want.

As for the creative arts, it would be better to leave them either to private cincluding business) spinesorship, or to adopt a system like that in the Republic of Ireland where there are tax remis-sions for those who earn from their art. The prerequisite again is that som body wants their work. You are worried about the exper

You are worried about the experi-mental? There is no need. The intrinsic artistic drive and capacity of mankind is not to be doubted. If the world were in ruins, men would again begin to express themselves in works of art. They would not wait for subsides. And their first area would be to comment They would not wait for subsidies. And their first arge would be to communicate their art to their fellow men; to ennoble, not to debase; to inspire not to alienate. There is quite a gan between the last quartets of Beethoven and plays that bludgeon their audiences with nauseating rubbish, end I do not see what subsidy is doing trying to bridge it. When another Beethoven, unother Shakespeare, another Remanother Shakespeare, another Rem brandt comes along: we shall recognize him. Not to mention another Jane

Shirley Williams analyses the arguments about Labour's future leaders

Why the left's plan will not work

To many people not involv the day to day business of politics, the increasingly arcane arguments about the election of Labour's future leaders must seem irrelevant to the serious architecture from British Ver the problems facing Britain. Yet the argument embodies profound differences in political philosouthy and roughes on the taurist relationship between party and representative institutions.

Following the agreement of principle at the Blackpool con-ference on a change, pressed by the far left, in the way the leader is elected the majority on the national executive com mittee are now working on a tution to put to affiliated trade unions, cooperatives and socialist societies and to con-stituency Labour Parties. This will be circulated probably early next month, well ahead of anyone else's proposals. Indeed, everybody else will have to wait until the agenda for the special consti-

sgenda for the special consis-rutional conference in January is sent out in mid-December, which gives the NEC a head-start, to say the least. The NEC's final propos

highly likely to take the form of an electoral college, made up of an electoral college, made up of the Parliamentary Labour Party, the trade unions and other affiliated bodies, and the constituency Labour Parties. The proportions will be what the argument is all about; just how small a share for the PLP can be got through the con-ference? Far left optimists think t could be as little as a third.

All the ideas advanced at the conference: that constituency parties would be represented

by their delegates, trade, unions, and others by their conference delegations voting on the same bests as block votes. are cast at the annual conference. Even MPs would be able to vote only if they are present as ex-officio delegates to the

onference.
To describe an electoral cullege on these lines as being more democratic than a secret ballot by individual MPs who are members of the PLF and elected by millions of Labour. voters is a travesty of language. Let us look at each section separately. An MP who did not assend the perty conference would: be disenfranchized, however good his reason absence. The second section, the constituency parties, would be represented by their delegates. Presumably they would be mandated by their own general (management committees.

pallot, how do delegates care influential. A party committed thair vote one their own present a candidate has been it away.

The consult their home parties for their who do delegates care influential. A party committed their own present their own present away.

Even more than one parties influential. A party committed their home parties in away.

Even more than one parties influential in present throw the parties in their home parties in the parties in sent? In any case, even if they are mandated by their general management committees, their management committees, treat mandate comet only from a few dozen people, not the whole party mambership. A motion moved by myzelf and supported by Tom Bradley and John Golding that delegates should be mandated by a ballot of individual mandated by a ballot of individual mandated.

widual party members was re-jected by the majority of the NEC. The third section is open to aven graver objections. How do trade union delegations consult their members? The normal answer to that is through their answer to ther it is through their annual conferences. These annual conferences are held from Baster on, so the annual conferences will often have no idea who the candidates for leadership are or even if their is to be a leadership election. Purthermore, trade unionsity can be members of other parties yet be affiliated members of the Labour Party because they



At the conference constituency and union delegates anke will be subjected to pressures and promises; to deals and arrangements remaissent of the palmy, days of the political bosses in American political conventions before primaries were adopted

No one who has ever extended a Labour Party conference can be under any llusion that it is hardly the atmosphere for calm and thoughtful judgment on the and thoughthi judgment of the for the leadership. Indeed, the last party conference demon-strated to millions of television viewers just how crude the

The social democrats believe it would be hard to find a better aystem for electing the Labour Party's parliamentary leader than the one we have an election by individual MPs, in

why the parliamentary feader, who is also a porential prime minister, should be the same minister, should be the same person as the party leader. There is a strong case for a dual leadership, as in West Garmany (where the Chancellor is chosen by his parliamentary colleagues and endorsed by the party, and the party charman is chosen by the party in the country). country)...

If there is a desire in the Labour Party for a wider fran-chise on the basis of a single leader there is only one genuinely democratic way to do at That is by secret ballot on anything else is morely care. Each party member would have a yote, cast by postal bellot and counted by an independent

essence of democracy, for it-proteons the individual who-

democratic would be agarinary of Lisbour deciots, but that would require legislarive action.

As a more distant goel of people away.

The movement for constant that control of the maintesto, resemble away.

The movement for constant actions that the movement for constant the maintesto, resemble away.

La different political tradition.

La different political tradit electoral college originates in democratic commission. This philosophy requires that the party should control elected members in tennesquative ristitutions, and that is what these proposite are all about.

The gap between reformers, revolutionaries and appears in the Labour movement has

revolutioneries and atopicans in the Labour movement has always been wide. In his biography of Hugh Gainstell, Philip Williams described the about strategie in the Labour Party Tabour's crisis in the 1960s was a conflict about in character—whether the party was to be a prospective government of a prespective government of

the country." The struggle has always been like that, because socialist parties include those who went to reform society, while perograms the instademocraty; those who went to overpinor the existing systems and put something new in its place; and those who simply wast, by dream of an infections able street.

This condict is usually characterized as the conflict between left and right. Yet this between left and right. Vet this description will not do. There can be educases of very radical policies among the potential governors, their radicalism tempered only by the constraints of getting the policy accepted and making it observes. There can be interested interests whose main protest is against change, especially change that adversely aftens their tested interests. The real guid lies between those who want policies that can be carried out within the existing political system and those who believe that system must be broken first.

Here ites the indi-strike old argument—for old it is. The reformers want to modify the present political system of

reformers want to modify the present political system of representative themocracy in many ways, but minimately it is the political system they prefer above all others pluralist, respectful of minorities, based vidual conscience

cannot divorce the political tystem of pluralist democracy from a pluralist economic system, a mixed economy. A luralist democracy complements a pluralist economy : a monolithic political system com-plements monolithic economic. wnership and control.
The revolutionaries want

break the pluralist or suixed sconomic system and hence (whatever they may say) the plaralist political system which amanares from it. The two cannot be divorced. So the revolutionaries would ultimately be bound to destroy pluralist democracy. The democracy they believe in is something very different democracy. or what Lerin called imperparty democracy. Argument takes place within the ruling party. Once the decision is made, the argument ends, and all party cadres are bound by it. It is this imposed through the party's organizations in which the party is predominant from the Parliamentary Party in the legislature to the workshop committee.

who the results who the results are incompatible more powerful and the more Refusiers sometimes represent influential. A party committed themselves as causions revolute ocquairy should never throw moneras. Yes they say, it away, we are moving along the same Even more transparently part as you only more clowly. We most persuade people to

So the truth is that the goals of refutners and revolutionaries of reformers and revolutionaries are different, and always have been. The common objectives of greaser equality and the abolition of poverty cannot bridge that philosophic divide. And what is happening to the Labour Party is that that divide is becoming explicitly as implicitly it always has been until digeable.

C. Times Researances 1980 C Times Newspapers 1980

empire is itself doomed; just as Hitler's Thousand Year

Yesterday, I wrote about Poland in general; today I went to write about Poland in particular. towards freedom represented by the summer surikes and their consequences will ... sooner or journal, Survey*, published a massive quarterly ater be crusted by Soviet force. I have never wavered, however, in my belief that the Soviet double issue under the title oland from Inside; almost 500 pages of documented studies Reich in fact lested only 12, so I believe that the Soviet coloniof the condition of Poland and Resistance, virtually all of it written in the country, either specially for Survey or in samizdat publication there. (Most of the articles are signed; ration of Eastern Europe, which has now leated some three times as long, will not see the twentieth century our, and may indeed wither and die long before that. Indeed, I believe that the Soviet Union herself e measured by ordinary stantion paints of life in Poland is extraordinarily full and dehas long since entered upon ber final decline. One day, then, whether in the wake of some tailed; there are articles or documents on censorship, the political or economic estaclysm within the Soviet Union or following developments within pational disease of totalitarian societies), the work of the Resistance, political trigls and he free. And when that day other repressive measures, culdawns, Mr Zdsislaw Koscelniak tural activities, satire, history, books—all this and more is will have some questions to commenced in this immensely valuable compendium. Apri

Koscelwiak is a Polish judge. It fell to his lot last week to register as a legel entity the there is even room for the latest Polish jokes, of which this is the simplest and most first trade union ever to come into being in any communist country: the organization, known as "Solidarity", which emerged from the strikes that When a Polish cosmonaut was Soviet spacemen one Pole saked another: "What did the flight prove?" "That a Pole can get loose from the began at Gdanak in the sum-mer, and is led by Mr Leck

earth, but not from the Soviet Now obviously a Polish judge Union. in a political matter does not I gave vesterday my reasons act as a judge as the word is

Earthquake disaster

250,000 homeless or injured.

Thousands trapped by fallen

have been devastated by the catastrophe.

and frail are in especially great need.

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The city of El Asnam and its surrounding district

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20,000 feared dead. (According to latest reports.)

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criminal action, against dissi-dents, say, he will have been instructed by the appropriate prisoners are to be found guilty, and what sentences are to be and what sentences are to be imposed on them; in other proceedings, he will have been told what his judgment is to he. Thus it was in this case with Judge Koscelniak. He ordered the registration of Solidarity, which was greeted by prolonged theories in the courtracts. He cheering in the courtroom: He then hurriedly added two amendments, not in the registration document agreed by Solidarity's leaders and the Kania government; one had the effect of delating the provision string. of deleting the provision giving Polish workers the right to strike, the other that of recognizing the Communist Party's permanent right to rule. Having read out these fraudulent and treacherous alterations, on the part of the government, in what had been agreed, the judge then

Bernard Levin

Judgment day for a judge

Here I come up against the dilemma that inevitably faces every western commentator on affairs of the Soviet Union the affairs of the Soviet Union and her empire, or indeed on those of any totalitarian regime. How far is it open to us to criticize those who live under tyranny for not opposing it? Of course, only a hero may demand that another man should be a hero; I am no hero, therefore I may not do so. A Solzhenitsyn, a Bukovsky, a Sakharov, can call to account those who have failed to behave similarly; I cannot. But that is not an end of the matter.

I udge Koscelniak may pland

Judge Koscelniak may plead

job, quite possibly suffered a much worse fate; if he has a family, he would have bad to calculate that they would suffer, too. Would I have been brave enough to resist such pressure? No. Then I have no right to condemn Judge Koscelniak.

But all around him, in Poland, are men and women—their leaders were in the courtroom facing him when he betrayed them—who have every right to condemn him, and do. And it is to them he will have to answer, not to me. What answer will be give?

He cannot give them the answer he could give me: "Who are you to tell me I should have been braver?" for they have been braver. He can say: "I was only obeying orders", dants said at Nuremberg; in the mouths of some of them (Keitel, for instance) it was (Actes, for instance) it was even true, or partly so. But it did not stop them being hanged, and it will not stop Judge Koscelniak from being hanged, aither, if that is the fate to which he is sentenced by real judges in a free Poland.

All tyrants behave as though they think they are going to live for ever. And this delusion live for ever. And this delusion is carching; their creatures rarely stop to think about the possible future consequences of the crimes they are committing. Occasionally, there is a Fadeyev, who summons up sufficient self-respect to shoot himself, but they are rare indeed. And from the way all the instruments of Soviet imperialist oppression behave, it is clear that they have convinced themselves that mone of their that in betraying his office he that they have convinced them acted out of few. If he had selves that none of their insisted on behaving as a judge, victims can write, read or rather than as the corrupt remember. Thus it is with Judge NW10, tel: 450 8080.) Instrument of tyranny, he Koscelniak in Warsaw; he con-

nived at fraud by his mesters, and imagines he has got away with it. So, for the moment, he has; but one day he will go on trial for his action.

There are men in East Ger-

many who have on their hands the blood of those who tried to escape from that country and who were shot down while try-ing to do so. The names of many ing to do so. The names of many of the killers are known, and recorded; one day, they will face justice. The Quisling governments of the Soviet colonies; the policemen who enforced their rule, the false witnesses who spoke perjury; the judges who sentenced the victims, the juilers who carried out the sentences—for all these out the sentences—for all these there will be a reckoning. The censors, the informers, bosses' men in factory, office or mine, the refusers of exit or mine, the refusers of exit visas, the purveyors of lying propaganda in newspapers or broadcasting, the false priests who bent their religion to the service of tyranny—these, too, will one day have to answer for their actions.

And lo I Koscelniak's nameled all the rest. Well, no; if he has never done anything worse in his career in the career.

he has never done anything worse, in his career as a corrupt judge, than what he did to the charter of Solidarity, he will hardly be treated as a particularly monstrous criminal. Still, a criminal he is, and he would be wise to remember as much, for it is very sure that there are those in Poland who certainly remember it, and will continue to do so. If he lives long enough, Judge Koscelniak has an appointment in Samarra. * (Published at 133 Oxford Street, London: W1, tel: 734 0592. Subscription office at OUP, Press Road. London, NW10, cel: 450 8080.)

What you've got to do,

balty, is to write in some

LONDON DIARY

Not-so-elitists join the quango queue

Job vacancies, even unpaid ones, attract floods of applica-tions in these times of rampant unemployment, Paul Channon, Minister of State at the Civil

It was in August that Channon let it be known during a littlenoticed exchange in the Commons that be would like to broaden the list and make it. The spirit of ecumenism has less elitist. The response has been excellent; many good citizens who would normally escape the usual recruiting net have been far from backward in putting themselves forward. A certain amount of suspicion has surrounded the list since Lord Rothschild, former director of the Central Policy Review Staff, remarked in 1976: "All of its members are

3,250 rames, five per cent were under 40, 16 per cent were women and 30 per cent lived outside the South-east.

An additional pool of 480 names is held in the regions to fill appointments below national

The chances of the 110 new recruits actually finding a post are not improving; like most other sectors of British industry, quangoing is in decline. The Thatcher are demolished 246 quangos earlier this year, but more than 1,800 still exist.

According to the Civil Services unemployment. Paul Channon.

Minister of State at the Civil
Service Department, has been able to add the names of 110
citizens of quality to his "list of the great and good" from which seat; on royal commissions, 'committees of inquiry and assorted quangos are filled.

The new intake is the result of Channou's unusual move of inviting applications instead of relying on the traditional discreet methods of trawling for suitable names by a low-key process of inquiry and name dropping.

Terming scrutier inding a post other sectors of British industry, quangoing is in decline. The That there are demotished 246

Chancher are demotished 246

Channos is in decline. The Quangoing is in decline. The Channos earlier this year, but more than 1,800 still exist.

According to the Civil Service Department, the new batch, most of whom put their own names forward, are of high quality and come from a wide variety of social backgrounds. High quality certainly, but still perhaps a touch elitist; the only way they could have suitable names by a low-key way they could have suitable names by a low-key brocess of inquiry and name dropping. to carry the report : this

permeated the fiercely tradi-tional citadel of the City of London with the election of the first Roman Catholic Lord Mayor since Sir Stephen Killikheld the honoured post in 1934-35. The new man, Sir Ronald-Gardner-Thorpe, is thought to be the only third Catholic since the Reformation to become London's first citizen. But Sir Ronald is no stranger to the unusual. Both he and his wife are members of a Lloyda

property interests in west London. And he probably made the first arrest of a spy in the Second World War. As a junior officer just after

the outbreak of wer, he noticed a woman sketching near Ports-mouth harbour. On closer inaged 53, live in the Southeast, to the unusual Both he and his spection he found she was tak-have the right accent and he wife are members of a Lloyds ing down the details of all war-long to the Reform Club." But a recent analysis of the list by Channon's department showed for Brunel's Great Western to his camp, where he found that of the central pool of Railway, and on the proceeds she was a German national mar-

placed her under class arrest.

There is of course no reason why a Catholic, or adherent to any other faith, should not become Lord Mayor, it is just that Anglicans in the City considerably outnumber the rest. Six Ronald will however experience one uninor inconvenience, there is no Catholic church anywhere within the Square Mile.

There could be an overwhelming rush to Christie's wine auctions following the publication of The Great Vottage Wine Book, in which their director, Michael Broadbent has gathered his tasting notes from decades of privileged story

Broadbent launched the book on a tide of 1969 Bollinger from on a tide of 1959 Bollinger from magnums. Look it up in the book and you find that while he commons on its "dry refined, excellent finish" he also notes "I thought at unlikely make a great old bottle".

Anyone with a treasured case cellar might as well cash it at now. "Yery indifferent and disappointing nose and flavour," Broadbent says, chartering illusions. He likens Charcau Glacours 1963 to "sugared Denot" and dismisses: Chateau Indicated and dismisses: Chateau Indicated as of "negligible statute". All will be wasting ensets from

ried to a British soldier, and escalates to the point where the dustry is working flat out for placed her under close arrest pails, are more; or less shut the coming season. I inder-There is of course no reason down and William Whitelaw is stand this has been made posobliged to make much greater sible by a sweeping productivity use of troops to take over and new bechnology deal be-prison officers duties given tween YUK (Yorkshire United the marked relocations of the Knick-knackeries) and GUNGE pelice to more had dien terri (General Union of Mastr Cift.

prisoners of the British army, mover, also at \$4.95. Too extra they might at least by 60 pensive? How about the monoclaim as such he is a potential grammed toilet roll (your initial embarrassment, that Whitelaw, on every sisest) at \$2.95?

I am certain, would raphs not Running a close second is the be faced with.

Incidentally, a highern up (an premisation which I believe has a small order catalogue of the AA (is premisation which I believe has a small deposition at for deal-dispute was revealed to a colling super gas, knob ", with up that business had been dreadful since the start of the officers of \$2.50 in \$2.50 i

Gift rapt

Baroed While even the groups British componies freeze to death in the Afric climate of Thatcher speculation about the Bidson catalogues that one sector is officers dispute Let us suppose that the industrial action the silly Christmas present in

the marked relocation of the Knick-koackeries) and GUNGE police to more than their terri (General Union of Naxi; Gift for;

Now if you have the prisons Leading the field, with just guarded and run by the army, over eight weeks to go, is the you survive at an interesting all-order division of a well-struction with those IRA knowns owner of station book-prisoners in British jails. Would stalks. Their offerings include they not their become, in effect, a kit for einging in the bath, prisoners of wer and demand complete with waterproof song the political status that their sheets and a bar of soap shaped friends in the Mass have been like a microphone, at £495. Or making such a fuse about? there is the battery operated They would, after all, be nailwarnish dryer and cuticle reprisoners of the British army, mover, also at £495. Too excert they might at least try to pensive? How about the monoclaim as such, it is a potential grammed toilet roll (your initial

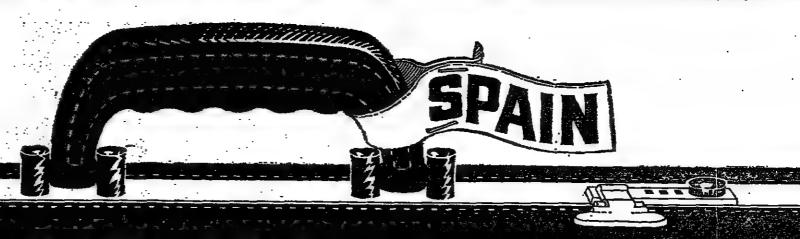
The Trace is fer sale for around £20,000. Not the whole business, you widerstand, but 16,000 ness, you watersman, one 10,000 issues in chronological order and good clean condition, from 1906 to 1961; advertised in the current issue of the magains

Alan Hamilton

ور المال المال

MICO ATLAN AST SPANSS SSUER OF VX RAVELERS C

NSPANISH P MD US DOLL S DanNext month is the fifth amiversary of issesses the political, econonic and social climate today. A business biefing is ncluded



Deadlocks in regions

cked on October 12. by them in cases of abuse. mage to the Civil Guard which police are expected to Dadiocks on autonomy for lice. It was Hispanic Day, obey the law too, make the Andlusia and Galicia now columbus Day as it is job of tracking down terror, own elsewhere, the day on ists and getting anough out of the regions fear serious evidence for a conviction a problems. They include Navharder one than it was under those who want to join the same sime however, those Besque country and those paying tuniversal extension of the deriversal extension. At the deriversal extension of the d

The new circumstances, in

ik patent leather hats in the end the only lasting solution for the bloody turmoil that leather souls."

The fally was called by far-right New force by, headed by the fiery noist Señor Bal Phiar, did his best to turn it a fascist meeting, yet lously a great many of citizens on hand to cheer police in times of easing political and that violence did not the to listen to Señor I, and especially not to I his halls for everyone make the stiff-armed my which the Spain's are agreed that in the end the only lasting solution for the Basque provinces will he a political solution. Much has been done to seek such has be

shy away from the shy away from the term shy away from the term shy away from the term dank the brown-bereted to get under, was except in our police are still Catalonia. This has caused seed from time to time several political artbacks for pulsify against prisoners. Senor Adolfo Stares, the ottasionally suck accusa. Prime Minister, but the statick However, at this leaders of his Centre Demoof Spanish democracy cratic Union party seem to authority they occasion of the recent vote

adrid's main bullring was tration as prone to back no hope to halt the progress of regionalism, nor is it in

where political numbers have ardin Civil, frequent tare become an everyday occur. Islands, as in from Madrid become an everyday occur. Isl en Lorca conjured up the Most of Spain's policical international pressures as of their distinctive leaders are agreed that in strengthen a separatist move the end the only lasting solument. pens there a piace where international pressures

After nearly live years of constitutional monarchy and four years in which Senor Suarez has headed the Gov-Starez as neased the covernment, Spain has problems, some of them serious, burning issues, like livorce, which will singe some political whiskers, unfulfilled ambitions, like joining the European Economic Committee of the contractions of the cont munity, controversies, ciplo-matic impasses, like Ghral-ter, and many ghosts of the past. But none of those things makes post-Franco Spain anything less than a functioning democracy.

Could Senor Felipe Gon-



A crowd at a meeting organized by the constitutional Basque Nationalist Farty. Most of Spain's political leaders are agreed that, in the end, the only lasting solution for the bloody turmoil in the Basque provinces will be a political one.

Role in world affairs growing

which allow even more lat the guesswork from the in-itude for Spanish pride, corporation of Spain and however, because Spain is Portgual into the Comno longer an outcast. The munity and to ease the jolt language of the new treaty for all the nations convibate it is an according to the contract of the contr

rather than a mere exec-

one of attitude than of tang- increasing its production and ible change: even under of thus pouring new torrents the old Caudillo Spain into the European "wine retained for itself the right lake". They are also conto refuse to allow the cerned about competition United States-manued bases from Spanish ordinary table to be used in direct support wines be used in direct support wines. of operations which con- Agriculture Ministr flicted with Spanish policy officials in Madrid conside objectives. that fears of any big in

advantages on political and relatively little for export.

commercial fronts. At the Some more northerly wine
same time the Arab link has
failed to provide a solution. failed to provide a solution to Spain's persistent differences with Morocco over fishing rights and the Moroccan annexation of the former Spanish colony in the Sabara. the Sahara.

Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion. Up to now, Spain has shared in the burden of Western European defence through its alliance with the after year by special autho United States, but it has not rization. If the prohibition is while membership of the producers of thinner poNato is likely, it is not rations may suffer from the expected to be immediate. The Centre Democratic alcohol.

The Centre Democratic naturally alcohol. Union, the roling party, favours Spain's entry into Spain's entry into Nato, but there is opposition pass muparticularly (but not example of Fragres) from the left. As the Soviet a result the Government, leaded by Señor Adolfo communication of Suarez, has resolved to not. Suarez, has resolved to post-pone a decision until it ceases to be such a political pone a decision until it withstanding a steady succesceases to be such a political sion of Soviet businessmen issue, and in any case not and diplomats expelled as to enter Nato without allow-ing a full-scale parliamentary. Block nations have embassies

full and equal partner are Cuba was one of the last of well under way, in spite of Spain's colonies to win indethe delays resulting from pendence, the EEC's internal prob. All of lems. But EEC membership and always the delays resulting from pendence.

the EEC's internal probable All of Latin America is least. But EEC membership and always has been an area is not just around the corol of special interest to Spain because of its historical, culture.

Could Señor Felipe Gonzaiez, secretary general of
the major parliamentary
opposition, the Spanish
'Socialist Workers' Party, do
the job better? Wait and
see. That he has a chance of
trying demonstrates how well
Spaniards have caught on to
Spaniards have caught on to
Harry Debelius

Could Señor Felipe Gonzaiez, secretary general of
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Spaniards

the level of a treaty agricultural products. Teams of hureaucrass have utive agreement. Next year been at work for several the pact comes up for re-years, and will be at work newal again, and few for at least three years more, Spaniards seriously doubt drawing up detailed studies that the cooperation will of products and sectors, continue. If will continue on terms reports, designed to remove

that it is an accord between. As far as wines are con-two sovereign nations which cerned, some French and fully respect each other's Italian producers are appar-independence. The dif- ently worried about the posference, however, is more sibility of Spain's greatly

objectives.

This is a particularly crease in Spanish wine sensitive point when it production are unfounded comes to the Middle East, for three reasons: under where Spain is anxious to Spanish law vineyards grown maintain its pro-Arab attifor winemaking may not be tude—one which is officially explained as being no sudden bumper crop of based on history and tradigrapes could be achieved tion. (The country was under Arab rule for nearly amount of fertile soil in sight centuries.)

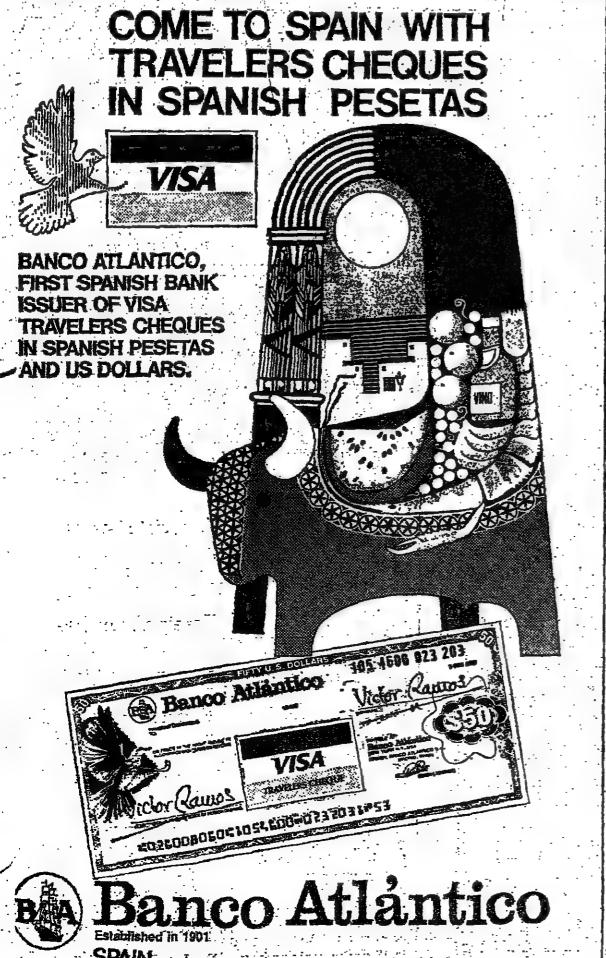
Spain is limited compared with most of the rest of leight centuries.)

These ties with Arab with most of the rest of nations are useful in pro-Europe, and just about all of tecting Spain's oil supplies, it is already in use for growbut Madrid's refusal so far ing other crops; Spaniards to recognize the state of drink nearly all the wine israel has brought some distance of advances of a spaniar and any angle lists for every

markets especially in Span ish white wines, Spain blessed with more sunshing than most countries, produce wines with a high sugar con-tent which, after fermentation, becomes a high alcoho Another sign of Spain's content, This makes Spain's diplomatic coming of age is wines naturally more stable the prospect of its becoming and makes it unnecessary to a member of the North add sugar to boost the level Atlantic Treaty Organization. Up to now, Spain has is theoretically prohibited in shared in the burden of the EEC but which has been Western European defence permitted nevertheless year permitted nevertheless year

Spain's relations encom-pass much more than the Arab countries and the West. The Soviet Union, stronghold of Franco's arch-enemy. communism, maintains not mal relations with Spain, not in Madrid as well as China Negotiations for Spain's Spain's ties with Cuba are entry into the European especially close, as they were Economic Community as a throughout Franco's rule, for

Spain's incorporation will tural and linguistic ties with take time because there are the Iberian peninsula. There







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9	Rame												

Telephone

Economic picture is uninspiring

Abril Martorell confessed a Community and in the world, years, contemplates a gradual Aoru Martoreil contessed a few months before he was dropped from his post as Deputy Prime Minister for Economic Affairs. His stint in the Cabinet ended for political reasons when his old friend, the Prime Minister, Señor Adolfo Suarez, found it convenient to surfound it convenient to surhimself with new

faces last September. Señor Abril Martorell had been criticized for his reluctance to intervene to any great extent in the economy, but his comment was never-theless a truism. No matter how hard his successor, Senor Leopoldo Calvo Señor Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, tries, he too will soon

eight years more—with in The three ple vestment falling and unem- 43,000 workers.

ployment growing.

A complemen
It is not all Spain's fault, ment-sponsored It is not all Spain's fault, ment-sponsored plan to more the fault alone of labour, management, capital or Government. The situation is the result of many factors, the most important of which is no doubt the coll crisis. Like other countries of the West (some of the East as well), Spain should give a boost to the tinds the wheels of industry.

It is not all Spain's fault, ment-sponsored plan to modernize the Spanish (national realization of modernize the Spanish (Renfa) over the national realization of Renfa (Renfa) over the national realization of the matter of 1,230,000m passets, will be spent on new locomotives and coaches. This should give a boost to the time of the matter of 1,230,000m passets, and the spanish of the mational realization of the national realization of 1,230,000m passets, and the national realization of the national realization. rings the wheels of industry steel industry.

In more foreign curry slowing down, with particularly disturbing effects in able investment will tend to the size of the sumportion industrial sectors, reduce Renfe's annual effects of the slump-building with little prospect year amounted to 4,646,000m.

The tourist trade browness in the prospect of significant change in the prospect.

current year's \$50,000 tonnes, the administration.

"It's very hard to be populated the cutback is a reflection. The schen lar when handling economic of the contraction of the investments affairs". Senor Fernando steel market in the European 150,000m per Fernando steel market in the European 150,000m pesetas over five

reorganize their operations labour leaders to keep wage to survive the crisis. They demands moderate and try are Ensidesa, Altos Hornos to increase productivity. de Vizcava and Altos Hornos del Mediterraneo. With an outlay of 80,000m

pesetas (£457m), the Government hopes to put the tical erosion which the minister in charge of econo- and to improve the quality of the products for greater

mic affairs must suffer at a time, when things are not going well and cannot be expected to go much better in the near future.

Spain's gross domestic shrinking at the same time spand and the less that their export marker was products for greater competitiveness.

Spanish steelmakers are in ground the because their domestic market has been that their export marker was products for greater at the products for greater at product increased by less that their export market was than 1 per cent in 1979 in growing more problematical. In 1974 Spain consumed 334 real terms, according to the National Statistical Institute, by 1979 the figure was down

while real private consumption rose by slightly more to 213 kilos, the level at than 1 per tent. Gross capital formation continued to decrease in real terms and exports went up by 11 per cent in real terms.

Other economic indicators offer a similarly uninspiring picture. Spain remains in the problem is not just money, and pushed a recession—one which Señor Abril Martorell in plant facilities; it is very which Senor Abril Martorell in plant facilities; it is very dared to predict will last for much a human problem too.

A complementary Govern-

of significant change in the near future.

Spanish steel exports to also about to be announced the European Economic Community are expected to drop sharply next year as a result of the Community's plan to Trade union representatives the Community's plan to and textile industry executives and textile industry executives and textile industry executives have been studying a ments to the EEC has been proposal for such a plan, and process.

The Spanish quota of ship-proposal for such a plan, and process income was expected to be proposal for such a plan, and process.

The Spanish quota of ship-proposal for such a plan, and process income was expected to be proposal for such a plan, and process.

The Spanish quota of ship-proposal for such a plan and process.

The Spanish quota of ship-proposal for such a plan is income was off by nearly 12 per cent at the end of the first six months, the gross income was expected to be shigher as a result of higher prices.

Harry Debelius

spots in Spain's industrial panorama, one of the least loomy is car manufacture: Most of Spam's car makers have managed to hold their financial basis by renegotiating and refinsucing debts, to reduce production costs and hold death lebton costs without government help and/or considerable new for-eign investment is SEAT, Spain's biggest manufac-

turer.
The company has many problems, not the least of which are an excess of people and the refosal of Fiat of Italy to go through with a deal to buy a majority. interest in the Spanish firm, which has always produced Fiat models under licence.

SEAT's sales amounted to 105,000m pesetas last year, 8 per cent more than in 1978 and more than any other car builder in Spain. But the company lost 15,000m pese-tas. By contrast, Renault, Spain's second-biggest car Spain's second-biggest car manufacturer, increased its sales by nearly 36 per cent over the previous year and showed a profit of 2,990,000m

No review of Spain's industry would be complete without a look at tourism. Although not a "beavy" industry in the classic definition, it is a real heavyweight in terms of proceeds and em-ployment. It is, in fact, Spain's major industry, and this invisible export brings in more foreign currency than my other industry. Tourism is feeling the

The tourist trade brought



Trade union posters cover a fence around a construction project in Madrid. Harry Debelius Labour disputes have decreased alongside growth in memployment.

Stocks pile up while orders drop

(251,502);
The only drawback was
that the sharp surge in
exports focused the attention of other Enropean Car-Spairi, especially sn of the prospect of Spenish lapaness van and Spain's not endis pean Economic Community, there were pretents about unfair competition from Spain, which still maintains made berriefs that severely

Spain's economy is "still in limit it numbers of foreign—the Basis of Spain. The slow the doldrisms," according to the research department of the state can be sold process, of devaluation has the research department of the Basic of the Basic Hispane Annet can in Madrid Other in January and February, flower would obtain one of them you will dispute that it is a strong the state of them would dispute that of them would dispute that of the part of the part of the part of them would dispute that of the part of the par

front amounted 0 meanly 18 feel it might be even lower of paraments. It would be per cent or about 50,000 by the year's end units for the first six months of the year's compared with the same period still rising. They were up 14 expect significant results in 1979. At the same time, than 15 per cent higher in His programme called for production rise by nearly May than in the same selective public sector in 137 per cent mostly as a mouth last year. Spain's vestments in stamulate the ning and fever labour problems.

Car manufacturers had Since the beginning of incentives to the lump coming it landary, the peets las lost housing and in energy provided in the lump coming it landary, the peets las lost housing and in energy provided in the lump coming it landary, the peets las lost housing and in energy provided in the lump coming it landary, the peets las lost housing and in energy provided in the landary that the measured against other struction of controversial only way to take up the principal world currently in last years also fell, exports on the landary for the losing ground scheding to

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Test us

Science lies dormant

nous University of Mad-

sities, and he called for

more legislative and financial support.

Many faculty members research, but also about the
were not on hand to hear amount which is spent on
his fiery speech; they were
on strike, demanding more they consider to be insufpay.

ical organizations to put the ical organizations to put the nation's universities in a position to do the job they are intended to do—"thera must be some reason". Complutense Rector Vian Ortuno said. "Why, in spite of every good argument, have the Government and the politicians not offered to remedy the situation, and why have they put oppor-

Government in giving the universities the money, the facilities and the legislation which they need. To a considerable extent, the delay is the result of a storm of criticism which a Government backed proposed law ren into in the Spanish Parlia-

The storm has abated The storm has abated than they were 10 years ago, somewhat in recent months, as a multi-party congress. Educational activates at a sional committee revises the lower level got under way rext of the original proposal, last month with less conflict which leftists considered too elitist. Parliamentary sources now say that the new proposition from the left to leavel activate he ready for sub-legislation recently massed. now say that the new pro-posal may be ready for submission to the legislature by next January. In the mean sidies time, the universities must schools make do with outmoded by rel make do with outmoded legislation and a skimpy

Scientists employed by; or With home rule now in working on grants conceded effect in the Basque country by, the Superior Council of and Catalonia, and soon to Council the Basque (CSIC) had a second to the second by the Superior Council of and Catalonia, and soon to Scientific Research (CSIC) be in effect in other regions, staged a demonstration in the languages which were Madrid the day after the officially supplanted by Casacademic year began—also tilian Spanish under Franco about money. Police blocked have come out of the homes them from reaching their obtained into public life. The jective, the Ministry for trouble is that, although Universities and Research, they are widely spoken in but the president of the their respective regions, few

sities are still alive." That Nieto, promised that he ledge of their rules diggrams the message delivered by the Rector of the auton-The striking researchers

rid, Professor Pedro Marride Professor Pedro Marride Montavez in his inaugural address for the course
which has just begun.

He claimed that the Government is showing an artitude of indifference,
ignorance and disperagement toward Spain's univerdecument argued.

The striking researchers ren their language, but also
to give instruction in all
they denounced the lack of
attention pale by the
teachers of Sasque good
catalog are capable of giving
their lessons in those landeveloped country, jealous
of its independence, the
find.

H. D.

demonstrators were poset document argued. demonstrators were

The Rector of Madrid's other big university, the Complutense, took up the same theme in his opening the fail ure of authorities and political organizations to not the

academic year, and special incentives will be established for professors who dedicate themselves full time to

striking professors, Seno Diego Jordano, sums up th finance argument with thes figures: in 1970 Spain why have they put opportunism chead of truth, overlooking the fact that our position is untenable? The educators' angry words refer to sloggish action on the part of the carmarked for laboratory covernment in giving the movey, the inished by 40 par care in the carmarked for similarity work for similarity in the carmarked for laboratory work for similarity in the carmarked for laboratory work for similarity and the carmarked for laboratory work for similarity work for similarity and the carmarked for laboratory works. inished by 49 per cent in terms of buying power, and the amount earmarked for general research has dim-inished in real terms by 18 per cent. Earnings of the teaching staff, also affected by inflation, are 40 to 45 per cent less in real terms than they were 10 years ago

> legislation recently passe sidies to privately run schools, incloding those run by religious institutions. One new aspect of general

education is the sudden Teaching activities are not shortage of teachers of the the only areas of conflict. various regional languages.

mar or even spelling.

In a number of winces, local authoraties want each ers not only to mach children their language, but all other subjects in the regimal language as well. If qualified eachers, of Sasque good Catalen are sunce, qualified, eachers, of other subjects.



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Sao Patilo

Journ

The church and the state: an ambiguous relationship

Throughout Spain's turbu- such as Britain began build-lent and dramatic history, ing up an even bigger colo-the relationship between the nial empire. Roman Catholic Church and Now consider the position the state has always been of the church in 1931, at the

end to sever, though both voluntary exile "in order to establishments have some avoid bloodshed". It was a times expressed their eager time of strong anti-clerical ness, indeed anxiety, to do ness, indeed anxiety, to do ... The socialist, anarchist and

the Iberian Peninsula Cyn. authoritarian and seemed to ical communist trade union-be the spiritual branch of ists and anarchist atheists do Guardia Civil.

Los Reyes Católicos, King burat and priests and nuns and Cooperation between the priests of aiding terrorists, the priests obtained the support of Castile and Aragon, began the very poculiar close relationship between the Catholicos, they ended seven centuries of cultural and highly rivilized Moorish occupation of the Iberian Peninsula. It was the beginning of the sade against red atheist company of the Iberian Peninsula. It was the beginning of the sade against red atheist company and defeated the and with cars and with a priests of aiding terrorists, they priest obtained the support of their bishops. According to the concordat money. Then followed the any priest had the right to money. Then followed the any priest had the right to money. Then followed the any priest had the right to money. Then followed the any priest had the right to wist boom.

Millions of foreign tourists bound tribunal and could not be any priest had the right to wist boom.

Millions of foreign tourists bound tribunal and could not be any priest obtained the support of their bishops.

According to the concordat money. Then followed the any priest obtained the support of their bishops.

According to the concordat money. Then followed the priests obtained the priests obtained the support of their bishops.

According to the concordat money. Then followed the priests obtained the priests obtained the priests obtained the support of their parishioners of support of their parishioners. The priests obtained th

sade against red atheist common when Spain became the world's greatest govern the had defeated the confidence of the consultation of the parish series and consultation of the proper of the confidence of the con

more often disastrous.

This umbilied area should be foundation of the more often disastrous.

Alfansa XIII abandoned his This umbilical cord which country without officially ties church to state is diffi- abdicating and went into

ness, indeed amiety, to do
so, and Spain's new demo
cratic constitution makes no industrial cities, the mining
mention of Roman Cathol centres of Asturias, and inirism as the state religion, many country districts.
The Roman Catholic religion, many country districts
ion, its feasts and fasts, its priests as a privileged class.
Bishops lived in palaces and
customs, traditions and ceremonies, are essential parts of owners and aristocrats,
the life of the peoples of Wealthy parish priests were
the Iberian Peninsula Cyn. authoritarian and seemed to



صِكَدًا من رالامل

A mother and her children light candles in a Madrid church.

not find it odd when they join their wives and families on the countriest of the military in some Catholic homage to rebellon on July 18, 1936, or Mussolini, and that extremist sims of the young regarding sex. So, since the some left-wing worker which brought General priests who are more Franco to power there was accustomed to give the appular uprising against the church. Churches, converts and monasteries, were sign of the cross.

Los Reyes Católicos, King were killed. Many senseless

During October a parlis

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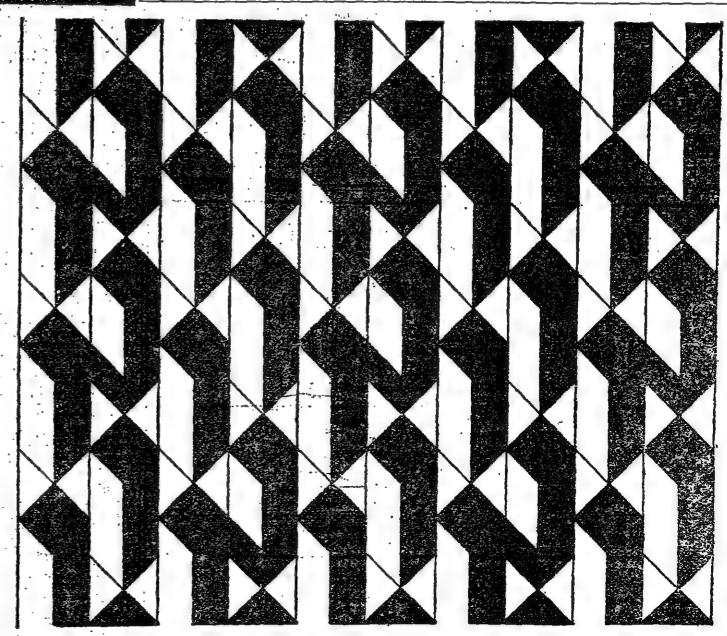


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For the traveller

How to get there

Spain's principal airports
are in Madrid (about eight capital with Barcelona and miles from the city centrel. Barcelona (seven miles) and from London takes about 30 Malaga (five miles). Direct hours, and passengers are flights from London to Mad- usually required to change rid, Barcelona, Bilbao and trains at the French fron special visa is needed for entertaining outside their Malaga are operated daily tier. by British Airways, Iberia national airlines. London is is the international airport also connected by regular for the Balearic Islands, the country must apply Two surnames are genservices to Alicante, Iberia, British Airways and simultaneously for a research and airport apply Two surnames are genservices. Gerona. Santiago other

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scale foreign interests) equal to the

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Valencia. The rail journey

of Liverpool, and Britany Ferin ries operates a regular ferry
ys service to Plymouth and
Ta Southampton.

The By rail, Spain is linked cante to Palma and Hiza,
the with London's Victoria and a weekly ferry service visit the country are urged
I Station via Paris. It is postis operated between Barceto check the current situation with Spanish officials in
higheria Express or the Sad Palmas.

Immediate expulsion.

Since regulations are
to D.

Whith the country are urged
to check the current situation with Spanish officials in
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investment opportunities

British Airways, Iberia Palma de Mallorca, about Spain, people with special casual guests to return their several other inter-nine miles from the capital, European airlines idence permit and a work the second being their Madrid has much to offer

immediate expulsion.

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Local customs: advice to visitors

holders of British passports about 2.30 pm in Spain, and visiting the country for dinner at 9.30 pm. Spaniards fewer than 90 days, but a generally do most business longer periods. Once in homes, and do not expect

respect, and is sometimes and

While Spain follows the halls; International Highway Code, stamp and book markets; a British motorists should lively night life; and a host remember that three-point of fine restaurants. the wearing of seat belts by The capital has five golf travellers occupying the courses.

London (57-58 St James's bad. Street, SWI AILD; relephone 01-499 0901) pro- Embassies vides lists of accommode The Spanish Embassy in tion, ranging from one-star London, 24 Belgrave Square, hostels to five-star hotels, SW1. Telephone 01-235 some falling into a "grand 5555; telex 261333 or ostels to five-star pour 5555; come felling into a grand 5555; 21110.

Service charges are added Ambassador: all hotel and restaurant de Perinat. It is normal to give hotel porcers, about 25 pesetss, and to leave the small change from the bill for ters for 10 to 25 peseus per item of luggage; and hair-dressers 10 per cent.

Items for personal use, like a porcable typewriter, pocket recorders like, can be taken recorders duty on arrival. Items bought in Spain for a total value of up to 25,000 pesetas can be taken out without an export licence, unless they are on the pro-hibited list, which includes certain works of art.

What to wear

Hotels (see map)

Teles 22548 Eurobuilding Padre Damian, 23 Luz Palacio P. de la Castellana, 67 27207 22537 44235 Melia Madrid—Princesa, 27 Miguel Angel—Miguel Angel, 31 Mindanao—S. Francisco de Sales, 4428199 Palace-Pl. de las Cortes, 7 Villa Magna—P. de la Castellana, 22 Wellington—Velázquez, 8 Alameda—Cira. Ajalvir, Km 12 22700 Baraias-Aeropuerto

Monte Real-Arroyo Fresna, 17 2162140 2015 The Ritz and the Villa Magna are described as five-star hotels in the special luxury class; the remainder are

Sport, leisure and entertainment

u and Valencia. Manchester offer regular services. Interpermit to the civil governor mother's. But verbally or in the visite mational airports on the of the province in which he correspondence, it is normal in history; fine parks and in the summer.

Canary Islands are at Las wishes to live; such permits to use only the first of the gardens; museums covering.

Regular cargo shipping Palmas and Santa Cruz, are extremely difficult to surnames. The term Don is everything from art and surnames. The term Don is everything from art and surnames. Manchester offer regular services. Inter- permit to the civil governor mother's. But verbally or in the visitor-buildings rich Regular cargo shipping Palmas and Santa Cruz, facilities are available to Tenerife There are several Spain from London and direct flights each week Liverpool, and Brittany Fer- from London. are seen abbreviated in writing shops; theares and cine Language mas; opera and concert flea;

fascinating

turns or reversing ioto side. Almost all types of cuitreets is forbidden in sine are available. Some of respo on; when driving through the restaurants have been in Lists of interpreters, and

built-up areas at night, only existence for more than 200 translators. are available side lights are permitted; years. The typical Madrid from British commercial priority is given to traffic and Castilian dishes are parcoming from the right; and ticularly worth trying.

from seats of Spanish regis- favouted are tennis, soccer, Notes in circulation are in denominations of 100, 500, front seats of Spanish ragistered vehicles is compulsory.

All main cities have large numbers of hotels, but they tend to be heavily booked and it is advisable to make reservations well in advance. The Spanish National Tourist Office in cancelled if the weather is bad.

In the seats of Spanish ragis favouted are tennis, soccer, horse in circulation are in denominations of 100, 500, 1,000 and 5,000 pesetas, while coins come in units of 50 centimos and 1, 5, 25, 50 and 100 pesetas. The £ is worth 173 pesetas.

Minister Counsellor: P. Ortis-Armengol

change from the bill for The British Embassy in hotel and restaurant staff, Madrid, Calle de Fernando Tæci drivers look for 10 per el Santo, 16, Madrid 4. Télecent of the bill; airport por phone 4190200; telex 27656. Ambassador: Mr R. E.

Minister : Mr

Mr A. White. arrival. Items mics): Mr A. Hird.

Climate -

Central regions of mainland Spein can be very cold from March although in Madrid condinons are not very different year. The north is mainly temperate, while the central and southern regions enjoy hor and dry summers. Mad

In the Canary Islands con

world famous. Particularly

Local travel

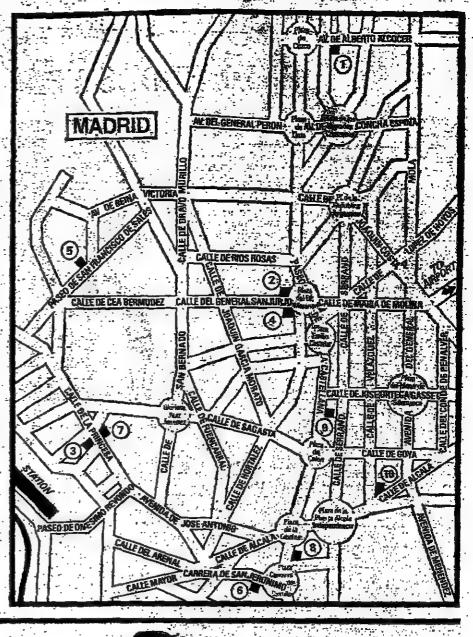
by air, rail and road are the advised if travelling either by rail or air. Direct con hours by overnight r) by rail. A shuttle and Aviación y Comercio (Aviaco) link Madrid with

made for first-class trains

al driving hicence as well as 1975, a full licence is required. to the

use Spanish in

Time differential



General

Mainland Spain covers an Madrid, Spain's capital, area of nearly 190,000 aq houses the central Governmiles and occupies most of the Iberian peninsula. The than 1,300 miles, facing the companies maintain offices. Bay of Biscay in the north, there, and there are a the Atlantic Ocean in the number of industrial undersouth-east. The northern border, marked by the

border, marked by the Pyrenees, is with France and the southern and west-ern boundaries are with Portugal. To the south is

ancy include the Sierres Barcelona is about 3,600,000 has risen at a steady annual days in the Balearic and Nevada, the Montes de million inhabitants in the past decade to reach an extinct and Canary Islands and the Canabrian greater metropolitan area, mated 37,180,000 at mild national holidays, with the several important rivers, port, extensive shipbuilding the Canabrian and the canabrian has an important containing them the Douro, yards, it as a several important rivers, port, extensive shipbuilding the Canary Islands. British mated 37,180,000 at mild national holidays, with the several important rivers, port, extensive shipbuilding the Canary Islands days in the Balearic and Canary Islands. British mated 37,180,000 at mild national holidays, with the several important rivers, port, extensive shipbuilding

which cover nearly 2,000 province. The best Majorca, orth Africa, called Centa country's 100 miles off the west coast of Africa, cover more than 3,300 square miles and con-sist of seven inhabited

When King Alfonso KII left Spain in 1931, th

he east and Tenerife in the

supporting troops were pulled out in late 1938, and nearly six months later the

Popular Front governments in Madrid and Barce surrendered to the Nationalists, as the Franco by mid-1939 replaced by Grand Council of cionalista y de las Juntes Ofensivas National-Sindica-

after General Prenco's

Main cities

ment and is an important commercial and financial and south-west, and takings in the area. The Mediterranean in the capital is 2,000tt above seatheast. The northern level and has a population level marked by the in excess of 3,500,000.

in excess of 3,500,000.

Barcelons, with a free Islands, both groups are prefixer commercial and is and shipping leading to the second shipping leading to dustrial city. Among its products are textiles, chemicals, Many mountain ranges paint, plastics, fertilizers sufround and cross the ele and electrical engineering vated tableland which forms equipment and appliances the peninsula's interior. The population of Greater They include the Sierras Barcelona is about 3,500,000.

them the Douro yards nos ore mines and Guadaquivir, Gua engineering and steel works. Inho and Tagus. It is also a major electricity Off the mainland's east producer and has an oil re-

cork, fruits, alls, wines and Public holidays other agricultural products. capital, Zaragoza and Malaga have Govern populations of more than approxime half-a-million.

fishing and fish canning Christmas Day centre is Vigo, which has a about 250,000. Although tourism is

important to the Cararies.

Population.

and visitors are advised to missimom respectively. Valencia, similar in size check times, locally, and so of population to Bilbao, also banks. Monday to Friday, Health regulations, are has port facilities, works for 9 am to 2 pm; Saturday, Health regulations, as steel fabrication and ship 9 am to 1 pm.

The production of ceramics, 10 am until 1 or 1.30 pm and No vaccharions at 1 pm.

Two furniture and cars. The area again from 3 or 3.30 pm required by British visitor of produces a great deat of the until 7.30 to 8 pm. Most pro- unless travelling from or v. Centa country's citrus fruits, vincial capitals have general infected areas. Stomat onions, rice and potences.

contrary critics which tenders have general needed on onions, rice and posstoes. stores, some of which opens are not uncommon. Seville makes ships and operate from 10 am which it is advisable to drink aircraft engines, and has 8 pm and most Spanish borded mineral water outcopper and lead mines. An towns and holiday respects side the main cities. There important river port hous have openair markets once is no reciprocal ore than 600,000 of twice a week. Most towns between it is a major and totomic resorts have United of olive crops, supermarkets.

Hispanidad ... Oct 12 ·Immsculate : Conception

Corpus Christi

Hours of business day period on the mainland Office hours very consider is from July to September, ably from region to region, and business scrivity is at a

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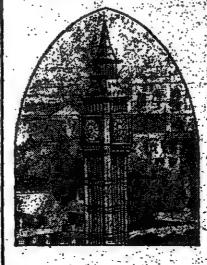
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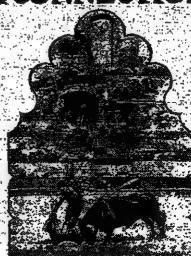
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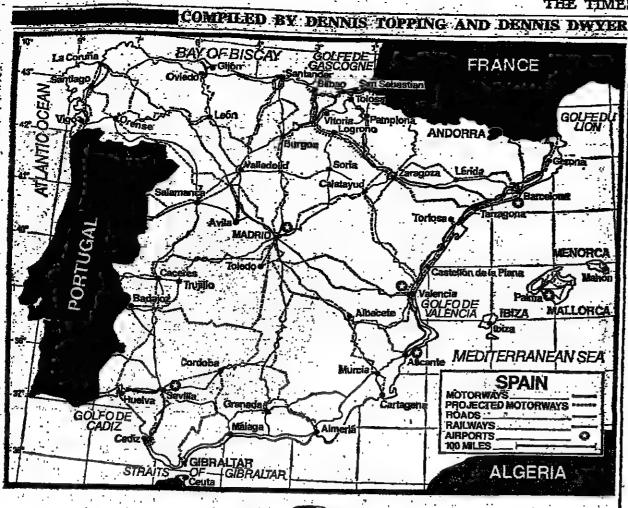


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Industry and politics

System of government

inm about six weeks later.

The constitution was rati- External economy led by the King on The great bulk of Spanish tecember 27 and became trade is with the EEC and perative before the end of the United States. The cur-

Domestic economy

Head of state (5.1 per cent in 1979).

King Juan Carlos I was born. The 1930 public sector par June 5, 1938, the eldest defict should be about the son of Don Juan Conde de 1979 figure of 392,000m. pesetas.

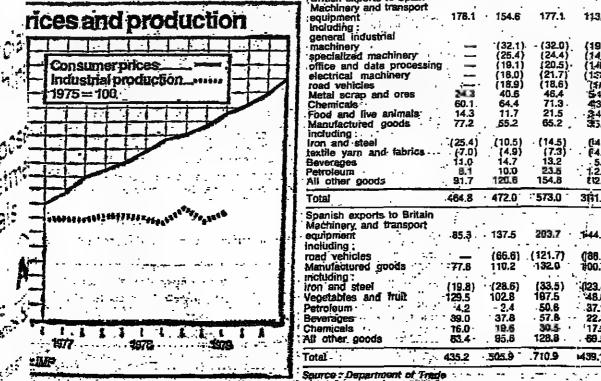
A modest rise in capital investment is forecast after a 2 per cent fall last year. Public sector investment is A new constitution was expected to improve by improved by the Cortes in about 4 per cent, with the comber, 1978, and endorsed private sector showing an sy 15,700,000 to 1,400,000 increase of about 1.5 per otes in a national referencent.

ne year.

The Congress of Deputies as 350 members. After the exercise election on March 1979, this was made up of 1978. The trade deficit increased by 15 per cent (\$662m) with all of the enter, the Socialist Workers and the Communists had not representatives. In the enter, the three main arties were also in the second balf of the year when crude oil imports added more than \$800m to the import, with a further 41 prointed by the King.

**Outcome the end of the United States. The current account balance with a line of \$1,600m to the indicate that in 1978. The trade deficit increased by 15 per cent (\$662m) with all of the deterioration eccurring in the second balf of the year when crude oil imports added more than \$800m to the import bill. However, this was offset by a \$539m improvement in the service balance, mostly because of tourism, and of \$110m in the transfers.

mment finance (per	seias 1,00	0m) .	
(4) - 6 (4년 4월	1977	1978	197
iditure ng minus repayments	1,130.3 1,130.3 158.1	1,442.4 1,575.6 184.6	1,716 1,892 216
t (~) or surplus - n (r)	144.9	~267.9	392.
orrowing : domestic loreign	109.5 89.5	158.1 14.4	241.I
cash balances .	70.3	142.1	173.6



M. B. C. S. 4 4 5 T

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						<u> </u>
Economy	lot	al su	pply	and d	emand	;
(pesetas	1,000	m)		٠.		
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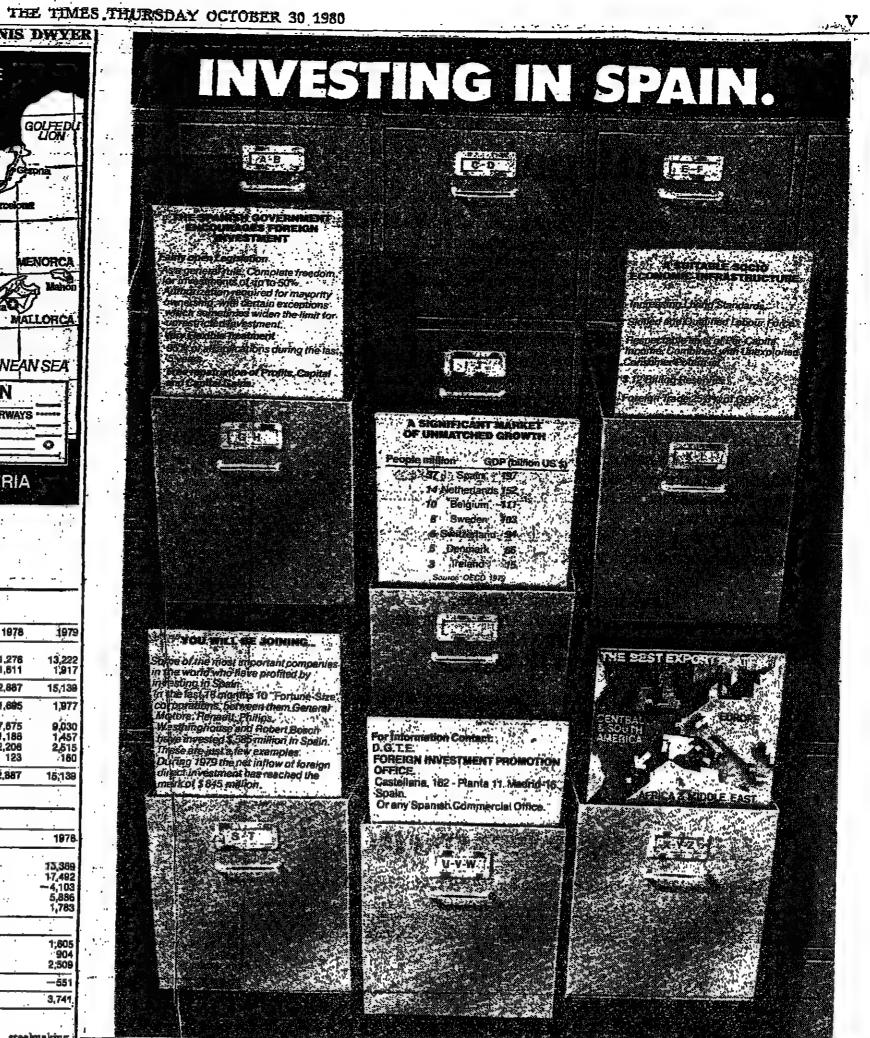
			77.
Gross domestic product at			
market prices	9,108	11,276	13,22
Imports of goods and services	1,517	1,611	1,91
Total supply	10,625	12,887	15,13
Exports of goods and services Consumption;	1,323	1,695	1,97
Drivate	6,332	7.675	9,03
public	921	1,188	1,45
Investments	1.896	2,206	2,51
Increase in stocks	151	123	18
Total demand	10,625	12,887	15,13
Source : IMF	7.		. :
Balance of payments (\$m)			

Balance of payments (\$m)							
	. 2	1977	1978				
Current account Exports (fob) Imports (fob) Trade balance Service and trans Balance on curre	fer payments int account	10,539 10,735 - 6,196 3,737 - 2,459	17,389 17,492 4,103 5,896 1,783				
Capital account	1.1	1.50 %	1 2				
Long-term Short-term Balance on capita	il account	2,946 1,595 4,541	1,605 904 2,509				
Errors and omission	ons	. '-878	-551				

1979

Put Hamstels			-1
be growth of Spain's Net tourist receipts ros	Errors and omissions	' 878 °	-551
amountingly, less than (\$675m) in spite of a 2	6 Net aurolus/deficit	1,204	3,741
- Privile J. C. Saca Large Privile Sea accept 5-11 in the contract			
the year. It is estimated (in 1978) to 38,900,000.			
Proper prouch of more While the custom of the	Industry shipb	uiking, stee	hmaking,
Sestic product was 1.75 vestment income increase cent with domestic moderately by \$157n mand (as opposed to royalty payments went under the country of the 12 payments went under the payments were the payments when the payments were th	d Spanish industry covers the Chem	icais and ei	Colois in
rand (as opposed to foreity perments went a	h production of most types of 1974	most sectors h	eve been
		ifficulties.	
will four fitthe of the the line caste beignie of the	L aluda mashinass saad sahi. Ila	to 8,000 jobs	in ship-
ise m total output. It ments clased in 1979 with a	l clas terrilas chamical pro hijidi	ng were cut	in the
ears that this low rate of surplus of \$4,900m. with is continuing this According to the Spanis	l'iasther condtant reremire new	THE COVERNO	r 1920.27 f
COTTOPPE TRINSPER TORATE	a fact and management being minuted	alone a shind	A
he increase in consumer investments. In Spail es was 15.6 per cent lest reached 80,000m pasets (19.8 per cent in 1978) (51,220m) compared with	exploited are coal, iron, tin, ing	capacity is	to be
* (19 R nor cent in 1978) (\$1.250m) compared with	wolfrem, zinc, copper and scrap;	ed with a	turther
owed by a 4.2 per cent 56,880m pescus (\$811m in the first five months the previous year, year, More than 10 per A heavy swing is expected	sucreed about a million swird	i po dem t	ctivities.
in the first five months the previous year.	tonnes a month in recent Spa	in accounts for	or about
year. More than 10 per A heavy swing is expected	years. 7- per	cent of We	st Euro-
of the workforce was lowards a current account mployed at the end of deficit of \$3,000m or more than the state of \$1,000m or more than the sta	Heavy industry expanded poun	steer product	200 and f
I WILL TAKE LIBER. ALGERIA HE TROOP WINDERLA OCCURRE OF	L'agrie 1970s narneulariv in Decolu	chian.	
estimated to have gone doubling of the oil impor			
y about 16 per cent last hill which could read	Overseas trade (\$m)		4
and are expected to \$12,000m.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
exports to Britain rose 31.	Conucia	1978	1979
ie use of industrial per cent in the first six	Sources of Spain's Imports	11 II man	·
the use of industrial per cent in the first six city remained—roughly months of 1980 to £439m anged in 1979 at about while sales of British good, her cent of maximum. to Spain rose 29.3 per cent with last year, higher to £381m. In the past three import prices are likely years there has been a rapid damping real domestic expansion in trade between and. Retail sales in the two countries, with the timent stores in the principal growth in exports	United States 2.133 -	2,480 1,697	3,159 2,454
er cent of maximum. to Spain rose 29.3 per cent	West Germany 1,409	1.858	2.431
with last year, higher to £381m. In the past three	Saudi Arabia 1,541	1,609	2,200
import prices are likely years there has been a rapid	italy	881	1,432
and Parell color in the two countries, with the	Britain 939	1,005	1,303. 9164
timent stores in the principal grouth in exports	Libva 502	678	797
four months of 1980 to Britain.	Netherlands .479	923	772
up almost 26 per cent. Visible trade was closely	Iren 1,195 Rest of world 8,256	909 6,46 9	716. 9,201
of (11 per cent in but last; treat there was a	Hest of World 6,239		
riment stores in the principal growth in exports four months of 1980 to Britain. up almost 26 per cent. Visible trade was closely alue terms on a year balanced in the early 1970s. 11. but car registrations £138m surplus in Spain's 13.8 per cent down favour.	Total 17,776	18,666	25,386.
. 13.8 per cent down favour.	Markets for Spain's exports		7.
(000-)	France 1,628	2.170	2,936
amment innance (peseias 1,000m)	-West Germany 1,080	1,392	1,877
1977 1978 1979	Britain 645		1,304
The state of the s	Italy 518	650 481	1,178
1 180 3 1 575 6 1 802 0	Netherlands 456	481 6.317	77/4
13.8 per cent down favour: **Transent finance (pesetas 1,000m) 1977 1978 1979 **Ne	HEST OF WORD 4,675	<u> </u>	8,827
t (-) or surplus	Total 10,204	13,062	18,196
The second of th	Source : OECD		
1 Ding	1		

Source : OECD				1, 1
Trade with Britain (En	n) 1977	1978	1979	1950 Jan- Jene
British exports to Spain Machinery and transport equipment including general industrial	178.1	154.6	177.1	113[5
machinery specialized machinery office and date processing electrical machinery road vehicles	·	(32.1) (25.4) (19.1) (18.0) (18.9)	(24.4) (20.5) (21.7) (18.6)	(19.9) (14.8) (14.9) (15.5) (15.7)
Metal scrap and ores Chemicals Food and live animals Manufactured goods including	60.1 14.3 77.2	40.6 64.4 11.7 55.2	46,4 71.3 21,5 65.2	54.0 43.1 34.9 35.1
Iron and steel textile yarn and fabrics Beverages Petroleum All other goods	(25.4) (7.0) 11.0 8.1 91.7	(10.5) (4.9) 14.7 10.0 120.6	(14.5) (7.3) 13.2 23.5 154.8	(4.3) (4.0) 5.7' 1.2.3 812.7
132	464.8	472.0	:"573,0 -	3131.3
Spanish exports to Britain Machinery and transport equipment	85.3	137.5	203.7	144.0
including road vehicles Manufactured goods	77.8	(66.6) 110.2	(121.7) 132.0	(188.5) 100.7
iron and steel Vegetables and fruit Petroleum	129.5 4,2	(28.6) 102.8 - 2.4	(33.5) 197.5 -50.6	(123.4) 48.8 37.1
Beverages Chemicals All other goods	39.0 16.0 83.4	37.8 19.6 95.6	57.8 30.5 128.8	22.3 17.2 50.5
Total -	435.2	.505.9	.710.9	439.1







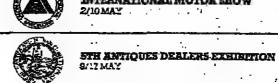
BARCELONA OFFICIAL & INTERNATIONAL TRADE FAIR

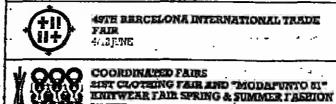
CALENDAR OF FAIRS AND EXHIBITIONS FOR 1981

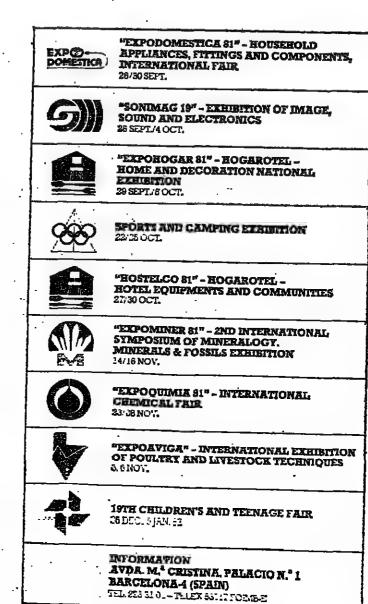












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nice and the Bank of London St. Montreal ha

Profiles of four people eminent in painting, politics,

the theatre and sport

Joan Miro



October 6 was a hig day in the life of a hig little man, samies overan Paris in the Joan Miro, the painter. Immediately after the inau guration in Madrid of a plaza named in his honour and dominated by a huge mural which he designed, the Catalan artists arising the catalan artists are artists arising the catalan artists are arrised at the catalan artists are artists arising the catalan artists are arrised at the catalan artists are Catalan artist visited Juan Carlos at the 's Zarzuela Palace, where he was decorated with Spain's Gold Medal of Fine riépolo Gallery in the Span-sh capital, for the opening of a Miro water colour exhi-

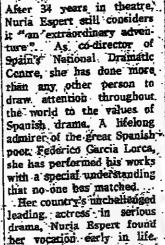
the joy of childhood sur-prise, Joan Maro, who is so Until the age of 15, he short that he has to look up to nearly everybody, is looked up to himself for his genius in putting that joy other things for himself the was beginning to light the putting that joy other things for himself the putting the putting that joy other things for himself the putting the putting

I try to persuade him to rest, his wife, Pilar Juncosa, told reporters at the days on a fogotype for the Pablo Picasso cantennial, ordered by the Ministry of Culture

Culture."

In Paris in 1919, when Miro exhibits failed time after time. Picasso, along with Andre Selmon, took an interest in his work. Miro painted the poster for the Spanish pavilion at the famous Paris exposition of 1937, which featured Picasso's monumental "Guernica".

Nuria Espert



for their friends, she was engaged to play a child's part in a minor theatre production in Catalonia, her native Her not stopped working since" whole

At the age of 11, when her parents proudly took her everywhere to recite poetry

editical party, and says: "I she has played roles in the production is Resita, one of simply anti-Franco " works of the grear play- Lorca's most difficult theatre Her role in a film which the wrights of many languages. regime found objectionable Since her appointment to her brought complications and present post at the National administrative harassment. Dramatic Centre, where she

as to stage Lorca's is in charge of productions ession. "I was paid for that Yerma for the first time in ar the Maria Guerrero ob", she says, "and I have Spain were blocked for a Theatre in Madrid, she is

Felipe González

working-class neighbour-hood of Seville in 1942. Until the age of 15- he was try to persuade him ast, his wife, Pilar children of the wealthy inhabitants of homes on the children of Santander and the children of Andalusian of a sogotype for the

A summer in Santander, an illness which brought in somnie and long nights of wide reading, and the influence of a socialist profession, combined to shape his life. In the early 1960s, his habits of study regained, is Senor González began taking part in political activities at the university of Seville. He was instrumental



Severiano Ballesteros

has the looks of a film star and the strength and courthe greens he has the deftness of an ertist and the originality of Picesso.

Re knows no fear on a golf course and will let fly with his draver—as he did when winning the 1979 Open at Royal Lytham and St. Annes from everywhere but the fearways. He is still too young for caution elchough he has now restricted his sving to save aggravating his spine too mach.

ander farmer from whom he get his athleticism, Bellesters is well on the way to making his second maki



dollars and returns to the major of study regained, the series of the series of

Wines for whisky is part of a healthy trade

pranean ports Span between Avonmouth

Britain.

One fast growing trade that has switched direction. The business was accounted in recent years is cars. Spain by United Baltic an Anglo-Danish partnership strong the world's great ancillary in the trades to the Sorier Union, Finland, Poland and investments by Ford (66,000 Denmark—just before the Sorier before the Denmark—just before the Denmark—just before the Sorier before the Sorier before the Denmark—just before the Sorier before the Denmark—just before the Denmark—just before the Denmark—just before the Denmark—just before the Sorier before the Denmark—just before the Sorier before the Sorier before the Denmark—just befo



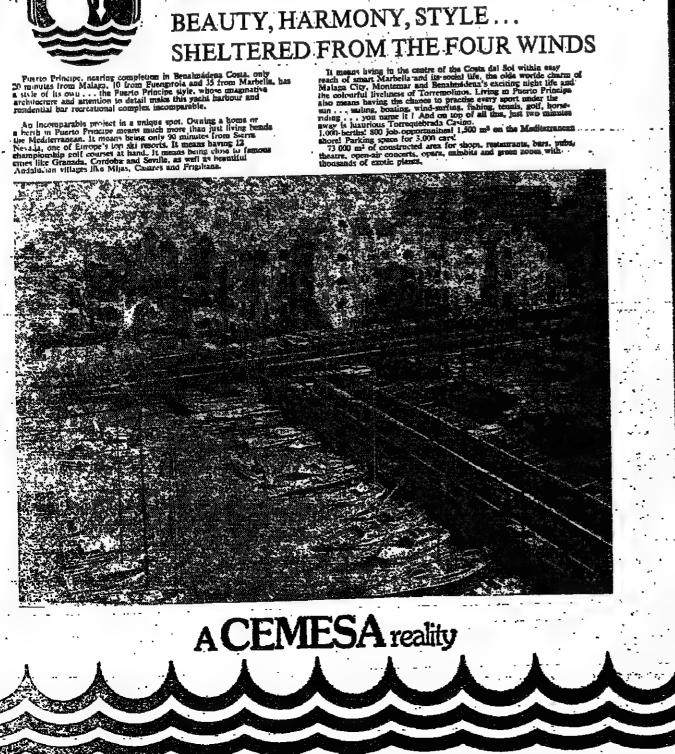
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HE CANDIDATES FACE TO FACE

relevision debate between could be cut progressively by a ident Carter and Mr Reagan. s billed as the climax of the ction campaign. It was the y occasion on which the two had confronted each other. person-if one leaves aside joint appearance at an that was not strictly itical. It also came at a time ed electorate was in need of d evidence on which to base

reference. ome previous presidential vision debates have produced odes of possibly decisive corance, such as President d's extraordinary assertion in that the Soviet Union did dominate eastern Europei ng of that sort happened time. Neither candidate that might be held to have some way to counter one reprincipal fears expressed t Mr Reagan: that if he s his mouth without a script will quickly give himself

ie studio debate broadly reed the whole campaign. Mr er was intent on showing Mr Reagan could not be ed with the supreme decithat might tip the balance sen war and peace, while Reagan: wanted to conate on Mr Carter's record. conflicting preoccupations. are entirely understand In electoral terms, have had newhat paradoxical effect gir selection of issues, Mr has made the running in scussion of foreign policy, though his record in that is apen to much criticism; Ar Reagan has been on the ive over the economy, even some of his central ac proposals—such as the that personal taxation

third, while increasing defence expenditure without causing further inflation—suggest that his capacity to distinguish hetween imaginative and wild ideas is not so good as it might be.

Mr Reagan's great strength as a politician has been his capacity to enunciate in simple terms the fears and aspirations held by a large section of the public. His weakness is that the simple has often become the simplistic. His landable determination that the United States should deal with the Sovier Union from a position of strength has given the impression from time to time of a mindless bellicosity. The impression is unfair. Although some of Mr Reagan's statements on five income of four statements on foreign affairs have been ill-considered, there is more substance and logic to his strategy for relations with the Soviet Union than his critics have acknowledged. It may be too risky a strategy, but it is not mindless. Yet it is the imression that is liable to count in electoral terms, and it is the impression of Mr Reagan as a wild man of the west that Mr Carter has been intent to foster. A little while ago he was fostering it with a degree of wildness himself. He carned well-deserved rebukes for the abusive nature of his assaults. Since then he has moderated his tone, but he has not changed his purpose. In the debate, as throughout the campaign, he has sought to get across the message that it would not be safe to elect Mr Reagan, no matter what his attractions might be.

Mr Reagan has therefore had a double task. He has obviously to disprove Mr Carter's charge. This he has tried to do partly by argument—such as by his insist-ence that if he becomes Presi-

dent he will not simply scrap the Salt Two treaty, which is still awaiting ratification by the Senate, but will also "sit down with the Russians for as long as it takes to negotiate a balanced and suitable arms limitation agreement". The electoral purpose of this statement is to reduce his disagreement with the President on this score to a matter of tactics rather than principle. Mr Reagan has also tried to remove the political sting from Mr Carter's charge through the genial calm of his own personality—and from the first reactions to the debate be does not seem to have done too

badly in this respect. Mr Reagan's other task has been to convince the electorate that the economic difficulties from which the country has been suffering can be laid at Mr Carter's door. The American people know well that they have been experiencing serious unemployment and inflation. The economy has been stagnating. They are also aware that the Carter administration has been ill-organized and lacking in authority. Mr Reagan's objective has been to persuade them to associate these two factors with each other. The American people have no great confidence Mr Carter otherwise, with all the advantages of the incumbent, he would be reasonably sure of reelection. They might be prepared to put up with a somewhat, inept President for another four years. But they would be unlikely to do so if they believed that his bungling was the direct cause of economic misfortunes which would therefore continue if he were returned to office. The outcome may turn on whether Mr Reagan has done

ESCO'S THREAT TO A FREE PRESS

is a body whose proments have no mandatory whatever on its member The agreement on inforand the media reached at st general conference in de thich has just ended, rerejore seem a matter of est significance, and the truckle by a few nations down the illigeral tendthe text an unnecessary Certainly some countries night have been expected forts seem tacitly to have that this was so. And It is not as if the governwhich suppress critical t have ever needed interacreements to sauction tivities.

ne Unesco resolutions are o have considerable inon the general asmoespecially in the numerttrics whose governments systematically committed nanipulation of news, but e the less inclined too identify criticism with y. The opponents of free ications, having secured dvances this year comn 1978, when a formula as to be almost meanings adopted, are already to draw the consensus their way at the next conference in three me. Agreement was also for a programme, de-

in inflated terms as a If strategy for a new intercommunication and ion order ", aimed at suband guiding the developthe media in developing. a, which could, if it were promote the restrictive ons of the role of the nd broadcasting which read into the organiza-

"General Secretory of the

uncil for the Welfare of

e of us who are dealing

consequences of the deci-

he courts regarding illegal

culminating in the Zamir

in July, welcome the con-

lumns: first by Mr Arthur QC, MP (August 12), by Sills (Letters, September we by your special corresponsibility for the curgard of normal standards and civil liberties does her rest with the courts

h has now been expressed

immigrants:

These pronouncements contain much that is unobjectionable, even admirable. They pay due deference to concepts such as "the unrestricted pursuit of objective truth and . . . the free exchange of ideas and knowalready enshrined in Unesco's own constitution. There is an element of hypocrisy in these declarations, but a more significant factor is the confusion that derives from long and weary efforts at compromise. The discussion as a whole how ever, firmly implies a context of state responsibility: in the last resort, the task of assessing whether these lofty concepts are respected is assigned to governments. It is obvious that the official conception of objective truth in the Soviet Union, for instance, does not lend itself to unfettered inquiry. Even with the best of intentions, a government cannot seek to safeguard standards in the press without threatening to obliterate the very qualities it seeks to protect. When the discussion passes on to the possibility of providing special rights and privileges to the media, the silent corollary is that these advantages could be denied to those who did not conduct themselves to the satis-

faction of the authorities. The proposals gained much of their support from developing countries which resent the often condescending and superficial way in which their problems are treated by the media of the West. which dominate the channels of world information. This resentment is often accompanied by a belief that commercial motives (though not apparently motives of state) are a corrupting influence upon the media. There is also an impulse to see competition and diversity as threats to

good reporting, rather than safeguards that some reporting, at least, shall be good; and there is a reluctance to trust the judgment of audiences relatively unused to assessing the claims of competing sources of news.

enough to persuade them of that.

It is partly because these feelings are so widespread (as well as because of an unfortunate complacency about the whole. issue among some western nations) that the Unesco promed such momentum that Britain eventually acquiesced in their adoption, without actually supporting them: no Yote was taken.

It is this resentment towards the established Western media which needs to be understood and met if Unesco is not to slide gradually further towards a totalitarian position. Britain's acquiescence may appear less steadfast than a complete rejection of the proposals might have been, but at least it leaves her in a favourable position to influence the way the rhetoric is eventually applied. There is a need to arouse a proper sense of concern among other democratic governments about the consequences of the debate.

Either through the machinery that is to be set up under the auspices of Unesco itself or on a bilateral basis, it is necessary to offer practical help to foster -communications in developing countries. New and independent voices are needed in hasic sympathy with governments in the Third World, which now feel themselves to be operating in a world of communications that is fundamentally unsympathetic and alien. By means such as these, the initiative - can be regained from the illiberal forces which have grasped it so succesfully in Belgrade.

drafted and those who enacted the legislation, and it surely falls again to Parliament to re-examine and amend it, If those concerned were not immigrants, and overwhelmingly black immigrants, would it hesitate

IAN MARTIN, General Secretary, Joint Council for the Welfare of ·Immigrants. 44 Theohald's Road, WC1 October 21

Disarmament-

Sir. Like many other UNA mem-bers must have been, I was sad-dened when I read your report of

weapons.

"Arms control", the main theme of the speech is clearly a euphemism for putting higher and higher ceilings on weapons and so the arms ls any

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Storm clouds over eastern Europe

From Lord Kennet Sir, 1956, 1968, 1980—the slow clock sir, 1936, 1968, 1960—the slow clock of Europe is due to strike again. But if, as seems increasingly likely, the Soviet Union invades Poland on the night of the American election, or during the rount, there will be a new resonance.

Poland is different. It is a large country.

country, it has been brutally oppressed for over 200 years by its stronger neighbours, led sways by Russia. And above all it would be the first country the Russians had invaded since World War II which has a coast.
The Poles will fight, of course are must know little history to

doubt that. Whether they fight with disguised as guerrillas, or with civilian guerrillas, they will fight, and light well, yet they will be beaten. The defeat will not be neat and absolute, with everybody con-veniently rounded up in the middle of some commodious plain. There will be military refugees; many, perhaps hundreds of thousands, still armed. There will be civilian refugees, perhaps millions of them.
They will not go south: that
would be to walk roundabout back
into the arms of their victors. They will not so to the East German frontier: East Germany closed its frontier with West Germany last week in order respectably to be able to close its Polish frontier, which it did yesterday (October 28). They will go to the coast. Probably the ports will be the last places to be reduced anyway, and they will get into boats, and they will appeal to Sweden, Norway, Den-

mark, this country and France to protect them somehow, anyhow, God knows how, against the Soviet Navy and Air Force as they cross the Baltic.

Some of them will surely appeal to America, to Mr Brzeziusky and Mr Muskie by name . One need

not go on. We (Britain, etc) will not be able to protect the boat people. That would start World War III, which would be nuclear. Nor, and even more absolutely, can we advise them to submit now, in advance: that would be to betray their freedom and ours. and ours.

All we can do is say to Mr Brezhnev: "Do not do it. It would he no more a neat and absolute victory than the Soviet Army has achieved in Afghanistan, You yourself have just told us all how much the Soviet sconomy, as well as the Soviet people, need peace, not yet more war. Your diplomats are tryconcern of Britain's: have you, have

World War began?

"Let it ride: give this people their natural right and their heart's desire. Why not? It is not certain that diversity of internal systems within the Warsaw Pact would break it up and expose the Soviet Union to nameless horrors. Have faith in man, especially industrial working man, as Marx and Engals

I will only mention that Lord Carrington, with his usual gift for being in the right place at the right time, is in Poland today. He needs no advice, but he must have the good wishes of all people of good will, throughout the world.

Yours, etc. KENNET. Mouse of Lords. October 29.

From Mr G. P. A. Thompson Sir. Your leading article, "Lord Carrington goes East" (Oct 27) gives interesting and valid reasons why many other mations have taken greater interest in postwar Poland than we have:

Apart from the excellent points made in support of this visit, for current and future relations with this country, may I suggest the following historical associations should also be remembered:

1. We declared war on Germany in 1939 because of her invasion of

2 Polish pilots and sirmen were a mimerous and valuable asset in the defence of Britain. 3. General Anders's Army tought alongside British divisions in Italy

and elsewhere.

4 At the end of the war a large proportion of Polish servicemen and women accepted the offer to settle permanently in this country, and they and their children are now valuable and integrated members of

our nation. Yours faithfully, G. P. A. THOMPSON as from : Dunval Hall, Bridgemen. Shrooshire. October 28.

Easing the way to death From Mrs Penelope Morris

Sir. I was horrified to read the letter you published today (October 23) from Miss Lesley Chamberlain. In the event of a nuclear attack, I would have thought it was the duty of any able-minded and bodied person to do something to help others, and not to commit them. selves and their loved ones to EXIT. Surely, under any circumstances, people should keep their will to live, and also to keen and contribute towards whatever sense of health and sapity remains.
This is our heritage.
Yours sincerely,

P. A. MORRIS. Gussage St Andrew, Blandford Forum,

Unsung hero

Sir. Will someone high up in the Civil Service kindly explain why the invaluable Mr Eric Turtle (Whitehall brief, October 28) is It would also be interesting to learn what New Year Honour the Civil Service considers appropriate Mr Turtle's services to the pation.

tory have left the British with a hlind wot on South American matship of Spain and Portugal this will

Where a prison officer's loyalty lies

From the Governor of Winchester Prison and others

Sir, With the most laudable intention of opening up prisons to the press and to radio, the Home Secretary recently gave prison governors permission to communicate with the press about their own establishments. We, therefore, take this opportunity to write to suggest this opportunity to write to suggest that the time for clear thinking has heen reached regarding the dispute between prison officers and the

Though our prison. Winchester, has only been affected comparatively mildiv by the dispute compared with some others and though the issue upon which the prison officers are in dispute is a comparaalready seriously affected quality of life of the prisoners.

To reach the crux of the matter, one vital question demands' renly. Should prison officers he permitted the right of industrial action? Adenuately to reply to this question three points must be very carefully weighed.

The first is that a prison officer

stands in a very special relationship to the Crown. On joining the Prison Service he, or she, makes this special promise, which is given in special promise, which is given in writing and solemnly writinessed:

I promise that I will faithfully serve our Sovereien Lady the Oueen es a prison officer and that I will chey the rules of the Service and will carry out all orders lawfully given on me and will discharge all the duries of a prison officer faithfully according to law."

officer faithfully according to law." Both the Governor and his officers are servants of the Sovereign, and there can be no question at all of their serving two. masters. Sadly, the prison officer at the present time finds himself in this predicament. He has given a solemn promise to the Oueen, but temporarily forgetting that, he is now (albeit in meny cases most un-willingly) cheying the dictates of his trade union. Such a situation is

a recipe for disester.
Surmounting the dome of the Old Railey, London's Central Criminal Court, there stands the splendid figure of lustice. As your readers will recall, her right hand is stretched heavenwards, but in it she does not grip a scroll containing a the sword of state, which is there to depict that the whole might of the state supports Justice in her

Let up one be in any doubt whatsnever. When prison officers over-look their promise to her Malesty and replace it with a contradictory loyalty to a trade union, the whole structure of the state is imperilled. The actions taken by prison officers in the current dispute are, therefore, of primary importance; hence the need for clear thinking.

Secondly, as your readers will also recall, in her left hand-with-outeffetched arm justice holds the scales, and it is according to the weight of evidence that the man in the court below is either found guilty or is acquirted. The sheer fairness of British justice has long since held the admiration of the civilized world, and this fairness continues long after sentence has been passed and throughout the period when he has been denied his liberty and is "doing time".

English prisons may be grossly overcrowded and physically mostly out of date, but nevertheless so many safeguards are built in, such as a prisoner's right to petition the Secretary of State and the Euro-

surmounted by a large dome, of even greater fame. St Paul's Cathedral. Above this dome there stands the cross of Christ Prison

officers may, or may not, he com-mitted Christians, but in either case they have inherited a Christien tradition. The tradition is one of caring for those in their charge. They care and are concerned for the men for whom they are respon-sible for 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. But if they forget their promise to their Sovereign ...? We have written enough, Sir, to demonstrate to your readers that any kind of industrial action by

prison officers is wholly incompa-tible not only with the promise a prison officer makes to the Queen, but also with both the sheer fair-ness and the "caring" spects of British justice. The conclusion is in-escapable. However the current dispute is completed, the real issue at stake is that of whether the prison officer should continue to retain the right of industrial action. If the Government has the welfare of the prisoners in our prison, and indeed in every other prison

in the country, at heart, this is the nettle which must be grasped. If it is not the Home Secretary may achieve a successful conclusion to actives a successful confession this dispute only to be faced by another in a few months' time again. The May committee was appointed because, as a result of industrial action by staff, near-chaos was in existence in the Prison Caprice in 1978 to the chaos who Service in 1978. It was given the very widest terms of reference, but

wadly failed to grasp this nettle.

We write as four members of the
Prison Service with a combined experience of over 115 years, and we
state with simplicity and with clarity that the special relationship of the prison officer to her Majesty as the Fount of Justice is totally incompatible with the right of industrial action dictated by a trade union. We might just as well permit members of the Armed Forces or of the Police Services to join a trade union and invoke industrial

We state with all the emphasis command that prison officers should be placed on the same footing as these other services, and we would add for good measure that the majority of prison officers, who are both loyal and hardworking, would breathe a great sigh of relief if this were done as they are deeply unhappy at current events. We would also add that in the event of the right of industrial action being given up, the service should be especially well cared for by the

Auxious that the safety of the state and of the public should be assured, we have felt it our duty to draw the crux of this matter to tour attention. We have the honour. Sir, to be, Four of her Majesty's loyal acryspis, F, LIESCHING, Governor.

D. LONG. Deputy Governor, . J. T. PORTER. Chief Officer 1. A. F. HANLEY, Chief Officer II. HM Prison. Winchester. October 28.

Human rights petitions From the Chairman of the Council

of Justice Sir. Since your leading article on September 22 calling on the Govern-ment to renew the "right of Indivi-dual pedition" to Strasbourg without limit of time, and the supporting letter from Mr Innathan Aitken and others (September 25), only two of your correspondents have attempted to argue that this now have

well-established right should be allowed to lapse next January. We believe they are both Mr Silvester (October 2) describes the Strasbourg procedures as "un-democratic and alien". They are no more and no less democratic than any other judicial procedure, based on principles of justice evolved over centuries in civilized countries, with a strong infusion of the system developed in our nwn courts. He also contends that Strasbourg bas power to overrule Parliament has nothing of the kind: all it can do is to declare that her Majesty's Government is in breach of the Convention. It is then up to HMG to put matters right; if that requires legis-lation. HMG must try to persuade Parliament to enact it—and Parliament is perfectly free to refuse.

Mr Bennion (September 29) should know better than to describe the members of the Strasbourg Com-mission as European civil servants". They are in fact judges. practitioners and teachers of law of high distinction in their own countries, and are required by the

convention to sit in their individual capacity, independent of any govern-Eut Mr Bennion's main point is that questions of human rights

should he decided by politicians. and not by judges. Perhaps he needs to be reminded that the reason why human rights are today protected by international law is precisely because of what some politicians, in some countries, perpetrated in the 1930s, sheltered by the doctrine that how a state treated its own subjects was no one else's concern—a doctrine still prayed in sid by many oppressive regimes today.

Human rights stand above party politics. As an all-party organiza-tion concerned to wohold and strengthen the principles of the rule of law, and the preservation of the fundamental liberties of the individual in the UK, we entirely support your editorial view, and would urge the Government to re-new the right of individual petition to Strasbourg.

Moreover, we have now had more than a quarter of a century's experi-ence of the work of the Strasbourg institutions. In that time, they have developed an important and influential jurisprudence in many areas of human rights law, and earned wide respect for the sense and responsibility of their decisions. No nation that respects the fundamental freedoms of its citizens has anything to fear from them. There is therefore no longer any reason for keeping the right of individual petition on probation. Our next renewal should at last he made permanent, as it already is in a number of other Convention countries. Yours, etc.

JOHN FOSTER, 95a Chancery Lane, WC2. October 22.

Democracy in Chile

From Mr T. N. B. Spencer, MEP for Derbyshire (Conscruative) Sir, I have just seen your report (October 22) on the Chilean Gov-ernment's treatment of Senor Andres Zaldivar, the president of the Christian Democrat Party. It is to be hoped that the British Government will feel able to use their newly resumed contacts with the Chileans to protest at this attempt to exclude one of the major spokes-men of Chile's parliamentary tradirions. In doing so they would be joining other West European Gov-ernments who have expressed their sorrow at this inauspicious baptism for the "new Chilean democracy"

Those of us who work closely with our Christian Democrat colleagues in the European Parliament are often much struck by the way in which the accidents of imperial his-

have to change. Worldwide Christian Democracy is a valuable bridge between North and South which it is in our interest to encourage. I remain, Sir, yours sincerely, TOM SPENCER. Wise Monkey Cottage, Sant Lane, Doveridge. Derbyshire.

The pay game

From Professor Norman MacKenzie Sir, Mr Gerry Gillman tells us (report, October 28) that "Civil Service pay has fallen behind". Since everyone claims to be behind, who is actually ahead?

The pay game seems to be the only one in which the winners are rvercome by modesty. Yours faithfully. NORMAN MacKENZIE, Montpelier Villas, Brighton.

Japanese model for industrial health

From Professor A. G. Schweinberger Sir. According to Mr Recs-Moze (October 23) the key cause of the current problems of The Times lies in an inadequate structure of social and inadequate structure. industrial and personnel relation-ships rather than shortage of finance. Furthermore, Mr Rees-Mogg suggests very perceptively that ready availability of finance has been a bindrance rather than a belp in the attempts to solve the fundamentally social, industrial and personnel problems of The Times.

It is my firm belief that something very similer applies to the British economy as a whole and the way it has been handled by the current and previous governments.

Surely, the current monetarist policies pursued by HM Government are yet another manifestation of the long-held (and ill-founded) belief that the social, industrial and political problems of this country (which lie at the root of its economic problems) can be solved by economic means.

This illusion, which is nurtured in the form of a long list of economic policy proposals, is based upon a confusion about the direction of causality and too narrow a framework of reference.

Even a casual inspection of recent comparative economic history supplies ample evidence that a certain social, industrial and political structure is a precondition of economic progress. One of many possible examples supporting this claim is the life employment system operated in Japan by big compa-nies. According to pure economic analysis this system should lead to inefficiencies in resource alloca-tion because it reduces labour mobility. In fact, this system may be regarded as one of the keystones of Japanese economic success, because it has made possible a high rate of technical progress and a high degree of efficiency of resource allocation within firms.

The set of social and political frameworks which are conducive to economic progress will probably contain several elements and it is no means obvious which of these most easily achievable, given the special circumstances of this country but, most importantly, it seems just too naive to expect that such a framework simply will evolve as a consequence of Keynesian, monetarist or any other economic

policy measures. Yours faithfully. A. G. SCHWEINBERGER.

School of Economic and Social Studies. University of East Anglia, October 27.

CND marches back

From Miss Mercy Edgedale Sir, Your leader writer today (October 28) has misled *Times* readers. Speaking of CND it states: "An agreement between the super-powers would do much to weaken it (CND)". As this is one of the aims of CND this is of course a negation of truth—unless of course one takes a cynical view of a move-ment which has attracted support from people of all political persuasions (Tory voters included) and those campaigning for multi-lateral disarmament as well as those

for unliateral. I would rather commend your resders to Sir John Lawrence's letter in the same issue. Your leader writer could profit much from this great man's understanding of the way in which other countries react when they feel threatened by us. Yours faithfully, MERCY EDGEDALE.

55 Queen's Gate Mews, SW7, October 28.

Medical school's future From the Vice-Chancellor of the University of London

Sir, Before I wrote (October 28) in reply to Mr Ennals (October 27) I consulted Mr Geoffrey Rippon, who was in the chair at the meeting. He confirmed that I gave an assurance that if acute beds continued to exist in the Westminster Hospital there would be no need to merge the Westminster Medical School with Charing Cross.

The issue cannot be confined solely to the provision of acute beds. The reorganisation of medical education in London has been the subject of debate since the royal commission reported and the many factors which have led to the recommendations now being made to the university are set out in the reports of the last eight months. Yours, etc.

NOEL ANNAN. University of London, Senate House, Malet Street, WC1. October 29.

Ambridge affairs

From Mr Peter Plouviez

Sir, Because my newspapers are not delivered, I first heard of your editorial "A death in Ambridge" editorial "A death in Ambridge" (October 29) on a BBC early morning news programme. The short quotation they gave inducated that you were making a serious, if not actually vicious, attack on Equity. I quickly drafted a reply, dripping with ourage and containing an odd snide passage or two of comment on the peculiarly inopportune moment. The Times had chosen to give advice on industrial relations.

When eventually I read the whola When eventually I read the whole piece, I was delighted to see with

what elegant wit you had debunked and deflated the whole nonsensical, and I believe BBC-inspired, stint. However, I deeply recent the allegation that my name is "made up". How such a suggestion can be made by a newspaper whose editor we are expected to believe is called Rees-Moze is heyond me, but rest assured that you will hear more of this matter when, at we trade unionists are wont to say, my executire has met

Yours faithfully PETER PLOUVIEZ, General Secretary, British Actors Equity Association, & Harley Street, W1.

October 29,

1955年3年5

ent provided, when it c immigration Act 1971, I entrants should be liable detrants should be have determine and removal even after years are, with no hearing at evidence that they had legally could be tested or ters considered: the right is available only after and the Hong Office will have been applied to the standard of the standard of the Hong Office will have been should be standard. the appellant to return scut at the hearing. For our legislaturs must be insible. Home Office itself in the legislation, intended ply only to those who exdestinely, without present-

elves at a port of entry-

be liable to presecution

the deportation, but only ill hearing on the facts, a not to be imprisoned and on the authorize of an

m officer alone: still less

IST: whose entry was by deception of which they

were personally innocent, or who failed to disclose facts they were not questioned about but which are now held to have been "material". Yer you have reported, in recent months, not only the circumstances of Mangoo Khan and Mohammed Zamir, but the intended removals of a youth of 17 who is clearly not culpable for his entry by deception at the age of nine, and of resident domestic workers the existence of whose children, concealed by the employment agencies which recruited them but declared by the women concerned to the Inland

Revenue, is held to render their entry illegal through having infringed a work permit regulation. Your Special Correspondent rightly describes the Zamir case as a discredit to English law. But it is important to understand, when Home Office ministers claim to be doing no more then applying the law as the courts have interpreted it, that each successive extension of the doctrine of entry by deception has been fought for by the Home Office, and indeed has only come before the courts because the Home Office has exercised its administra-

tive powers to imprison and remove new groups of people. In 1974, after the House of Lords in the case of Azam had held the Immigration Act 1971 to have retropective effect regarding illegal entrants who entered before 1973, Parliament debated afresh whether had intended or desired such a consequence. At that time, Conserdivided, the former claiming that the intention and effect of the legislation had been explained to MPs and the latter denying this and

trary to the intention of those who

pledging an amnesty. But in the matter of entry by Bishop's Stortford, deception there can be no dispute Hertfordshire. that the judgment in Zamir is con-

to do 50? Yours faithfully,

From Mrs M. E. Monk-Jones defined when I read your report of Lord Carrington's speech to the association on UN Day. It was particularly inauspicious that he chose the first day of Disarmament Week to justify the Government's defence policy of siting American cruise ruissiles in this country and of replacing the Polaris deterrent with bigger and more deadly weapons.

any mention of the coming second Special Session on Disarmament.

Is the Government preparing to make the most of this opportunity to act upon the consensus agree-ment reached by all the govern-ments at the special session in 1973 on balanced disarmament, beginning with nuclear weapons? preparatory work being done? Yours faithfully. EILEEN MONK-JONES, 28a Windhill.

Dorset October 23.

From Mrs S. M. Liddell only a senior executive officer. .

Yours faithfully, S. M. LIDDALL 41 Swaffield Road, Sevenoaks, Kent. Mr T. J. Le Blanc-Smith and Miss B. M. Donald
The engagement is amnounced between Timothy, younger son of the late Mr T. E. Le Blanc-Smith and of Mrs Le Blanc-Smith, of Preston. Cirencester, Gloncester-shife, and Edwina, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Donald of Woodhall, Sunningdale, Berk-diffe.

and Miss B. M. Water The engagement is announced between Simon Authory Yerburgh, son of Mr and Mrs P. R. H. Lyach,

of Holland Park, Loudon, Wil, and Belinda Mary, elder daughter of his Honour Judge J. D. Walker and Mrs Walker, of Molescoft Close, Beverley, Humberside.

Mr A. B. McRuisau and Miss A. R. Shew The engagement is announced between Andrew Brian, son of the Commander B. W.

between Annew Hran, son of the late Wing Commander R. W. McMillan, DSO, DFC, AFC, and Mrs Hill, and stepson of Mr R. W. Hill, of Dulwich, SE21, and Alica Kirstine, daughter of Rev R. O. and Mrs Shaw, of Tighnabirusich, Accell

Mr A. B. McMillan

Argyll:

COURT CIRCULAR

EUCKINGHAM PALACE Cottober 29: The Prince of Wales, on tehalf of The Queen, held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace Lus morning.

His Royal Highness received Sir Pavid Spattia (Governor General Cosignate of New Zealand) and Lady Beattle at Buckingham

Tolace this morning.
The Prince of Wales, President, attended a Chairman's Committee Lieping of The Friends of Covent Carrien at Stemford House, Stam-ford Street, SE1 today. The Hog Edward Adeane was

His Royal Highness received The President of the Republic of Ectsympa and Mrs Masire at Bucknuchem Palace this afternoon.
The Prince of Wales, Inter-national President, United World Colleges, gave a reception at Colleges, gave a reception at Euckingham Palace this evening for students from the United World College of the Atlantic.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Fhillips, President of the Save the Culdren Fund, full morning mened the Express Dairy, Monder, Survey.

The Hon Mrs Legge-Bourke was in attractance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
October 23: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother this morning inaugurated a fountain in Bessherough Gardens, the Crown
Estate Commissioners' iribute to
mark Her Mojesty's 80th hirthday.
Ruth Lady Fermoy and Sir
Alertin Gillian were in attendance.
Owner Elizabeth The Queen Oneen Elizabeth The Queen l'incher and The Princess Margaret, Counten; of Snowdon, Counsellors of State under Her Majesty's Commission, held a Council on behalf of The Queen at 6.30 o'clock this counter. this evening.
There were present: The Lord
Soames (Lord President), The
Fight Fon Humphrey Atkins, MP
(Secretary of State for Northern

Friends of the Eiderly Princels Margaret. Countess

Princess Birgaret. Countess of Snowdon, was present at a gala evening held last night at St Itimes's Tolace to celebrate the Eventy-flith anniversary of the Friends of the Elderly and Gentleick's Helm. Guests were received by the Hos Angus Ogilvy before a performance of The Sun King, devised and directed by Mr John Chroll.

Luncheon Durham University

During Conversity
Professor F. G. T. Holliday, ViceChancellur and Warden of Durlam University, accompanied by
Firs Holliday, gave a luncheon
In Duringm Castle yesterday to Durham Castic vesterday before the annual service of com-memoration of founders and bracfactors of the Cathedral Church of Durham,

Irish poetry award

The Irish Arts Council has awarded the 1980 Irish Poetry Award, worth E1.000, to Michel Hartostt (Micheal O hAirthneide)

Ireland), The Right Hon Sir Michael Havers, MP (Attorney General), and The Right Hon Angus Maude, MP (Paymaster

Mr. Neville Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Lord Soames had an audience of the Counsellors of State before the Council. KENSINGTON PALACE October 29: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this afternoon attended the Com-

monwealth Countries League
Aurumn Fair at the Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High
Street, of which Her Royal Highness is Patron.
The Hon Mrs Wills was in

The Hon Mrs Wills was in attendance.
Her Royal Highness, as President, this evening attended a Gala Evening at St James's Palace in aid of the Friends of the Elderly and Gentlefolk's Help.
The Lady Elizabeth Cavendish was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 29: The Duke of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The Gloucestershire Regiment, re-opened the Regimental Museum in opened the Regimental Museum in Gloucester this morning. His Royal Highness was present at a luncheon in the Guildhall given by the Mayor of Gloucester (Councillor Miss F. Wilton) and in the after-noon made a short tour of the City which included a visit to the

Cathedral.

His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Lightenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in attendance.
The Duchess of Gloucester was present this evening at a performdon Coliseum given in aid of the Royal National Institute for the Deaf.

Mrs Euan McCorquodale was in

All tickets for the Queen Elizabeth's Foundation for the Disabled annual Oyster Luncheon on November 19 at the Mansion House have been sold. It is regretted that no further applications can be accented.

Birthdays today

General Sir Ranzid Adzm, 95; Sir Henry Chilver, 54; Sir Robert Clayton, 65; Sir John Field, 67; Sir Charles Husband, 72; Sir Kenneth Hutchison, 77; Sir Lan Macleman, 71; Mr Guthrie Moir, 63; Admiral Sir Gordon Tait, 59.

Today's engagements The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh arrive back from Morocco, Heathrow airport, 2.15.

2.15.
The Prince of Wales visits Ellemere Port Boys' Club, 1.35; visits Home Farm Trust home, Willaston. Cheshire. 2.40; as patron, visits Abbeyfield Society Home, Birkathead, 3.40; visits Unity Boys' Club and Solway Community Centre, Dove Street, Liverpool, 4.35; attends concert in aid of Mountbatten Memorial Trust, Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool, 7.15.

Princess Anne opens new premises of Renishaw Electrical, Wotton-Under-Edge, Gloucestershire, 3. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother dines with members of Court of Grocers' Company and of Society of Apothecaries, Grocers' Hall, 7.40.

Grocers' Hall, 7.49.

The Duke of Gloucester attends Society of Engineers' 125th anniversary reception and dinner, Chy Livery Club, Blackfriars, 6.40.

The Duchess of Gloucester, patron, Asthma Research Council, attends service, St Martin-in-the-Fields, 4.25; attends Carnation-Whiteman tennis tournstment, Albert Hall, 7.15.

Forthcoming marriages

Flight Lieutenzui J. A. Japp and Miss C. B. Gillespie The engagement is announced be-tween John Anthony, younger son of Sir Kenneth and Lady Jupp, of East Manor Roose, Welwyn, Hertfordshire, and Caroline Hertfordshire, and Caroline Retinda, only daughter of Mr and Mrs D. W. Gillespie, of Oxton Manor, Tadcaster, North York-

Mr J. F. Dryer and Miss M.-A. Lassen The engagement is announced between Joseph Frederic, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Joseph F. Dreer. Jr., of Palm Beach, Florida, and Mary-Ann, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Lasson, of Thurioe

Mr N. R. Gaza and Miss L. C. Stogden

The engagement is announced between Nigel Robert, son of Mr and Mrs R. E. Gunn, of Hillingdon, Middleser, and Lucy, daughter of Mr and Mrs David Stogdon, of Whtchempton, Wimborne, Dorset. Mr M. A. Hennings

Mr M. A. Bennings and Miss H. S. J. Wyle The engagement is announced between Mark, younger son of John and Joanna Hennings, of Chisleburst, Kent, and Suzie, daughter of John and Eng Wylie, of Great Domnow Essex. Mr C. E. Hitchens and Miss E. Meleagres

and Miss E. Meleagus
The engagemen is announced
herween Christopher, elder son of
Commander Eric Hitchens, of
Woodstock Close, Oxford, and the
late Mrs Hitchens, and Elemi,
elder daughter of Dr and Mrs
John Meleagus, of Missoloughi
Street, Nicosia.

Receptions

and suig A. M. marrow The engagement is ammounced between Philip, son of the late Mr. and Mrs A. Smiges, of Arford, Hampstire, and Audrey Medora, younger daughter of the Rev A. Morrou, CVO, OBE, MA, and Mrs Morron, of 25 Course Way, Bill Head, Hampstire. State for Social Services, was the guest of honour. Among those present were: Ambassadors and high commissioners of countries represented on the international committee, members of both Houses of Parliament, representatives of the UN Righ Commission for Refugees and members of ISS (Great Britain). Blue Circle Industries
Mr John Milne, managing director
of Blue Circe Industries, was host
at a reception held at 23 Chester
of Str Derek Eura, chairman of
the Keep Britain Tidy Group, and
Lady Eura, Other guests included:

Mr P. Snuggs and Miss A. M. Morton

Dinners

British Red Cross Society
Prince and Princess Michael of
Kent attended a dinner given by
the London branch of the British
Red Cross Society, at the Hotel
Inter-Continental on Tuesday to
telebrate the birth of the Red
Cross movement in Genera in relebrate the birth of the Red Cross movement in Genera in 1863, and to provide funds for a birthday ambulance, which was successfully achieved. Sir Geraid Glover and Mrs June Barford, received the guests, who included: The Lord Mayer and Lady Mayereas of Westminster, the Austrian Ambasader, the Swiss Ambasasder and Mme Collist. Baroness Hylmon-Poster, the Minister for Health and lefts Graughan, Lord and Lady fifte. Mrs P. Rawlings, Lord and Lady fiftes for Kingnack, Baroness Hylmon-Poster, the Minister for Kingnack, Baroness Hylmon-Poster, the Swiss And Mrs A. Kairia. Mrs D. Sainsbury, Mr G. F. Lacey, Sindar and Berom All Asiz, Mrs L. Posts, Mr W. Griffith and Mr G. Ward.

Thomas Vicary Commemoration Life Offices' Association and
Associated Scottish Life Offices
The Lord Mayor and Lady
Mayoress were present at a reception given by The Life Offices'
Association and Associated Scottish Life Offices at the Mansion
House last night to mark the occasion of the eleventh Congress of
the Association Internationale des
Societés d'Assurance Mutuelle

Griffith and Mr G. ward.

Thomas Vicary Commemoration

Sir Alan Parks, President of the
Royal College of Surgeons of
England, and the council enterstanded the Master, Mr Romald W.
Raven, Wardens and Court of
Assistants of the Barbers' Company at dinner at the college
yesturday, The principal guest
was the Thomas Vicary lecturer,
Professor B. Cohen.

Woolmen's Comment. Angle-Austrian Society
Lord Caccia, President of the
Angle-Austrian Society, gave a
reception yesterday at 45 Queen
Anne's Gate to mark the award to.
Sir John Langford-Holt, MP,
chairman of the society, of an
Austrian decoration for services to.
Angle-Austrian relations.

Woolmen's Company
Mr.A. I. Townsend, Master of the
Woolmen's Company, the Wardens
and Court of Assistants, held a
livery dinner at Saddlers' Rail yesterday evening. The speakers wereMr. A. N. Holifs, Under Warden,
the Apostolic Delegate, Sir Michael
Gass and the Master. International Social Service
Sir Geoffrey de Freitzs, President
of International Social Service
(Geneva), on behalf of its international committee gave a reception at the Reform Club last night...
Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of

ant E. F. Minchell and Miss I. M. MacKettle
The ongogenent is; automaced
between Edward, younger son of
Mr and Mrs John Mitchell, of
Lancing, Sussex, and Judith,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
John MacKenzie, of Hongkong.

Mrs. Pameli: Bartosik has taken place.

Dr. T. Crippis.

and Miss H. McGowan

The mannage took place on October 25 at Worcester College; Oxford, between Dr Tim Cripps, youngest son of Mr and Mrs. A. K. Cripps, of Liverpool, and Miss Enlary McGowan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. G. McGowan, of Wheatley, Oxfordshire. and Miss R. A. Snell The engagement is announced between Richard Walter, only som of Mr and Mrs Maxwell E. Susders of Santa Barbara, California, United States, and Rotemary Anne, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Spell, of Bromes-herrow, Ledbury, Herefordshire. Dr. G. W. S. Graham

Dr. G. W. S. Graham
and Miss M. C. Palmer
The inarriage took place at St
Mary's Satisfiesea, on October 25
of Dr Guy Wayland Seymour
Graham and Miss Mary Cecilia
Palmer. Canon John Morris
officiened.
The bride was given away by
Commander G. I. Palmer, RN
(rebl.), and Dr Brian Comerford
was best man.

National Union of Licensed

Victuallers
The second presidential dinner of the National Union of Licensed Victuallers was held at Grosvenor Bouse last ment to pay aribute to Mr Gerald Richardson, immediate

bir Gerald Richardson, immediate past president. Mr S. D. Kershaw was in the chair and the other speakers were Mr William Whitelaw, MP, Mr Denis Healey, MP, Lord Wigoder, Sir Derrick Holden-Brown and Mr Arnold Elliott.

Meeting
Royal United Services Institute
for Defence Studies
Mr. William Rodgers, MP, where speaker at a meeting of the

Service luncheon

Officer Prisoners of War (1914-

OBITUARY MREIMRE KOVACS

Role in Hungarian politics before

MISS E. M. McDONALD

Mr Norman Maggs writes:

Bellast, and proceeded to Miss McDonahi of the British:

Museum Reading Room, the the taght deaths of both her well-known enigmatic lady real brothers. Miss McDonald graduder in the white shorts and sted in organic chemistry and pleasedls, who arrived daily on mathematics with distinctions, her bicycle to be the first in winning prizes and a scholarthe quene to go in during a winning prizes and a scholarthe quene.

ged 82. Occupying the seet for which

the Soviet domination

Mr E. F. Minchell

and Miss J. M. MacKetsie

file engagement is amounced to between Edward, younger out of between Edward, younger son of the marriage triot, place on the and Mrs John Mitchell, of Lancing, Sussex, and Judith, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Bullock, and Miss Gabriells. John MacKenzie, of Hougkong.

Marriages

The Hon Alistan Mckiploe and Mrs Rev R. S. Ghosp bilicitied, and the late Major I. W. Stanley Moss, younger daughner of Loris Inches and the Rev R. S. Ghosp bilicitied, and the late Major I. W. Stanley Moss, rice Major I. W. Stanley Moss, younger daughner of Loris Inches Mrs. T. Hobbs

The Hon Alistan Mckiploe and Miss R. T. Hobbs

A service of hiersing was held on Wednesday at St Paul's, Covent to of Lord and Lady McAlpine of Moffer, of Benhams, Fawley. Henley-on-Thanses, and Miss Routh Mrs. A. T. Hobbs, of South House, Knowle Lane, Cranleigh, Surrey. The Rev John Ratholomew's. Great Grandsden, on Saturday, October 25, between Wre Pamelis Battosik has taken place.

Mrs. Pamelis Battosik has taken place at St. Battosik place.

Mrs. Pamelis Battosik has taken place.

Mrs. Pamelis Battosik has taken place at St. Battosik place.

Mrs. Pamelis Battosik has taken place at St. Battosik place.

Mrs. Pamelis Battosik place at St. Battosik place.

Mrs. Pam

Lientenant Column and Redger Cole:

Art I Holding Parsons
And Mar A Danner
The marriage took place at L'Abbaye St Victor, Marseille, on October 25 of Mr. Berry Holding E Parsons and Mile Anne Dannen.

Captain A. R. D. Shirtell and Miss S.-J. Patrick
and Miss S.-J. Patrick
of The marriage took plats on Saturday, October 25, at St Andrew's Church, Heriford, between Captain Richard Shirtell, 18th/20th Kings Hussars, eldest son of Mr and Miss Sarah Jaho. Pairlick, daughter of Mr and Miss John Patrick, of Bramfield House, Heriford, The hride, who was given away by but Bratiel Gina and Zara RN Adams, Edward Eadle and Alexander Baines. Mr Remeth Dheft was best man.

St George Dining Club

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of
State, Home Office, was the principal guest at a dinner held fast
night for members of the St
George Dining Club, and their
guests at the Carlma Club, St
James's, Mr Robert Brum, president
of the Chipping Barnet
Conservative Association, accompanied by Mrs Brum, presided,

£6,500 for

London Jesterusy, in secure a sifteenth commy pin-m, an archer's shield painted with a nude female figure, at 55,500 (astimate 53,500 of 64,500). The shield is of wood covered with canval and Christie's suggest a Bohemian onisin.

origin.

The also bought some fine German defences for the neck and legs dated in about 1550 and probably made in Landshut. They are of laminated plans etched throughout with bands of arabesques, and cost. £1,200. (estimate £1,000 to £1,500).

out with bands of arabesques, and cost \$1,200 (assimant \$1,000 to \$1,500).

The National Masseum of Wales was also among the burchasers, acquiring a pair of early-nine-teenth-century fundock belt pistols of Scottish origin at \$3,100 (astimate \$1,500 to \$2,000). The interest here was the maker, I paterson of Doune; the maker, I paterson is one of the raress.

The sale indicated a 'snown, but Paterson is one of the raress.

The sale indicated a 'snown, total-ling \$112,700, with 5 per cent unsold. The tarest tiem in the sale was probably a pair of Russian working miniature filintick pistols, only four inches long and made in the early mineteenth-captury at Sestionethi, bear \$7 Petersburg at \$7 Petersbu the speaker at a meeting of the Royal United Services Institute for Defence Studies held yester-day for members and their guests. Air Marthal Sir Frederick Sowrey was in the chair. Among those present were present were are larged by John Serie-clough Art Vice-Aurabais J. A. Gibbert and M. Betwis, Group Castain H. A., Auson: Vice-Admirals for Anchogy from, Str an McClouch and B. B., Scholladd; Rayr-Aminias B. Mospa, and R. Dick: Brigatias H. B. C. Watting, Colones J. Alford; Str Douglass Dodds-Parker and Dr G. Tal. The annual remnion of the Officer Prisoners of War (1914-1918): Dining Club was held at the RAF Club, Piccadilly, yesurday, Mr F. A. Naylor, president, was in the scapes and made for the incense on by Hard Komin brought the top price of the day at £10,568 (estimate £5,000 to £6,000), selling to an American collector.

(estimate £5,000 to £6,000), salting to an American collector.

A sale of photographic images at Someby's Beigravia made £70,751, with 24 per cent unsold. The top price was £3,200 for absently 1860s albumen print of a girl in an interior "Clementina Mande" taken; by Lady Clementina Hawarden; Sotheliyahad not hazarded a printed estimate.

A three-dimensional picture is made by photographing the same scene with two cameras, each less giving a picture from the view-point of one eye. When the appropriate picture is seen by the appropriate picture is seen by the appropriate gree, the two pictures fuse ingether and the picture is seen as though if were three-dimensional. It is necessary for each sye to see only the one picture, that corresponds to in view of the original scene.

medieval pin-up By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent
The Glasgow Museum made two
additions to its arms and armour
collection at a Christie's sale in
London yesterday, it secured a
fifteenthuseness.

Occupying the sest for which in former times Lanin elegated appreciation of the pressed a preference (JS). Miss McDonald presented a figure that led scholars and writers to feature there is articles and novels, frequently speculating as to what she actually did in the Reading Room.

Shortly after I began to use the Reading Room regularly. Miss McDonald appointed here self seat keeper to the and when she became an invalid. See the material before the material before the material before the material before the was not able to get her material before the public.

As her triand who experienced the material before the was not able to get her material before the public. As her triand her wit charm, and scholarly abilities, the dangle for her in her interests. Elizabeth Mary McDonald serviced at first hand her wit charm, and scholarly abilities, the dangle feelings of bitterness and declared herself kappy not to have got involved in the risks of being mishitappreced. DR PROKOP DRTINA

Dr. Protop Drime, who had prison however he had written been personal recreitary to the several volumes of personal former. President of Crechoslo memoirs about the 1946 events who was later Minister of Crechoslovakis in 1977 when Justice in Benef's government, the dissident Charter 77 Move-between 1946 and 1948, died in ment was founded According Prague on October 16. He was to the washes of Dr. Drime, the shire and last volume of his memoirs was to be published over in Crechoslovakis in only after his death. It is ex-Pearury 1948 Drime was imported in reveal some lifety or the resoned and held in prison for unknown aspects of the February before being the February area and Benes's

12 years before being to February events and Benes's habilitated in the de Stalinization own part is them. tion period of the early 1960s. During the Second World He was then allowed to Eve out. War Dring had worked for the this life in freedom. Weile in BBC.

MISS KATHARINE BRIGGS

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Mis B. P. Probert;

A memorial service, for Mr. R. P.

Director of the Royal Aircraft Establishment, and Dr. C. Mr. R. P.

Probert; that, held, at the Royal Service, franchised Service, fr

moure and structured or servery.
Any objects emblers us to guess
their relative distances: for
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other.

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the sables as to their purents
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La creme de la creme also on pages 8 and 23

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LEGAL NOTICES

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BERNARD PHILLIPS

Mrs Katherine Isobel Bulmer Langinson, of Scarborough, grand-daughter of the founder of Hep-worths, the failors, left estate ITALIAN FAMILY IN HAPLES SEEKS Other estates fuclude (ner, before tax paid ; tax not disclosed) ? for 2-year-old girl. Barrett, Mrs Marian Crossiand, of Leeds £145,012 Barrett, Mr Wilfrid Owen, of Siefton, Shropshire £147,795 Bull, Mrs Selina Stelfox, of Twickenham £152,105

the principal of sald Scheme of Ard notice is further given that the sald Petition is directed to be heard before the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WCLA 1811. On Monday the 10th day of Saldy of Northern the Indian Well of Saldy Crydior of Shareholder of the sald Company destrict to oppose the making of an Orive the production of Crylial should appear at the time of hearing it person or by Commercian to Particle of Saldy of Saldy Person requiring the Saldy of Saldy Person requiring the Saldy of Saldy Saldy Person of Saldy of Saldy Saldy

Notice to bereive steen that the CREDITIONS of the above named. Estimated are the steen that the CREDITIONS of the above named. Estimated are registered on or before 25° Noticeber. 1960 to Send their names and addresses and particulars of their Botts or Claims to the understand Bornard Phillips F.C.A. of New Cavendish Street. London-NIV Saht, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company and if no required by notice is writing from the male Liquidator are to come in and prove their boths or Claims at such time or place as shall be seen their boths or Claims at such time or place as shall be seen their boths or Claims at the prove their boths or Claims at the prove their boths or Claims at the provent of the province of the province of the place of

E D. GOODVAN

Twickenham £152,105
Fee-Smith, Mrs Isabel Mary, of
Weybridge £506,422
Harper, Mr Christopher, Albert, of
Oxford £135,961
Martin, Mr Austen Whiteld, of
Sutton Coldfield £148,773 Science report

Psychology: Babies see three dimensions

By the Scaff of Nature
Research at the Massachuseits
Institute of Technology has pinpointed the age at which babies,
begin to see the world in three
dimensions. Professor. Richard
Held and his colleagues. Dr Elicen
Birch and Dr Jane Covianda, have
shown that the ability first appears
at 16 weeks and develops very
rapidly in the following five
weeks. That is a critical period
when failure to develop the proper
cooperation of the two eyes can
result in the loss of vision in one
eye. Normally, the three-dimensional name of our visual world,
our sense-of depth, arises from
the fusion of the two slightly
different views of objects given by
our two eyes. "Stereo vision"
is not, however, essential to give
move one heads from side-to side,
bear objects appear to move
move than distant ones. Again
if we look at a distant object a
marer one will seem blurred, so
if is clear that the focusing of the
syne can also give an idea of
distance.

Finally, a host of thus in the
mature and arrangement of everyday objects emplies us to guesy
their relative distantes; for
example, if one object partly
obscures emptier we can judge
that object to be in front of the
other.

In Professor, Held's experiment

المتلف المالامل

her lance Kovacs who dietrat retary General of the newly. New York after a short Thores founded. National Peasants of haid been a leading polis the sambulent years built 1946. After the war he heref period. After the war he hecame an between 1945 and 1948, when MP and had high hopes for the four parties were ming democratization of Hungarian Mungary in a fragile coalition, public life, particularly since under the warder of the high lended estares were being partitioned. When total Mr Kovacs was born of Soviet domination became march 10, 1913 at Felso manner in 1948. Mr Kovacs goldlians, we farmer want left Hungary and sattled in the handes on one of the man. USA in 1949. His kolourful March 10, 1913 at Feiso infiniment in 1948, Mr Kovács göböljárás, a farmetrvans left Hingasy and settled in the hamlet on one of the man. USA in 1949. His colourful mothestates, owned by Arch. memotre were first published duke Joseph won Habsburg in German (Im Schatten der Wah a deep sense of social Saujets, Zürrch 1948), in an injustice, intre Kovács espoused chlarged Freech version (Princ Decupation à l'Autre, stricken ancestors and set his Prince Paris, 1949) and intelly in to improve social maladies. He Hungarian (Magyarország megs-become övernight faminis with colless, Toronto, 1979).

his first book (A néma foirm the political exile, he foldation), a trave and brillians lively interest and published indicament of Hungary's social lively interest and published forces months' imprisonment the same respects in Hungary and manny manny from a Kaltura does in Poland. One Hungary and march From a Kaltura does in Poland. One he profited from his mative expectated innovement the neft winers inswer to the service. As a man he was a Pront, demanding land-feform stannel believer in man's basic and social improvements. In equality and had the courage of his torvictions.

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To the state of th sarly ave g 1 that iddles that th

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New Books

Alfred the great: a formidable double portrait

he Unquiet Heart
ly Robert Bernard **Jartin**

Oxford/Faber £12.95) ennysou compared the act of ography to ripping open a g, and during the last ten ars of his life took great this to ensure that his son ould not only write his, but add desiroy all material that d not fit the official view. As a know, there was a great al, and good Hallam Tennyn performed his duties to cess. Hagiography was inevitly succeeded by demolition, t for more than half a centy the painstaking work of construction, sifting and sessment has been going on, d Robert Bernard Martin has we topped it out. Professor Emeritus of English Princeton, Martin has writte first substantial life of poet for a generation, and terica—most warmly acknowledged. ennyson compared the act of scholarship in Britain and terica—most warmly acknowged are J. H. Buckley and ristopher Ricks—in order to so. The result is an accessive critical Life of the first ik to which Martin brings own gifts of tenacity, world—ress and humour—thinking i writing so perfectly in the plish world, indeed, that he larks, a propos "Enochien" that "When Tennyson is from landscape to

> be keeping his eye on the nerson unfolds over 500 isly argued and documented as a lively panorama of al and intellectual life in h Victorian England, and de at its heart a formidable ble portrait: Tennyson the lic figure, racked between need for privacy and the sures of fame ; and Tenny-

> is from landscape to idren, he no longer seems

Nobedy divined, and defined. Tennyson's true genius earlier than John Stuart Mill, the first great mind to engage it in print. In 1835, Mill wrote of Tennyson's "power of creating scenery, in keeping with some state of human feeling." These scenes were not mere pictures, but states of amogion, authodied in sensuous imagery." Characteristically, Mill then cautioned the young poet against an excessive reliance on instinct, and argued the virtues of a more rational approach. The point has been taken up by critics of Tennyson's work ever since, and he was hardly unswere of it himself. "I don't think that since Shakespeare there has been

impulse, genius of both nameral and cerebral lamiscape. The supreme trony of his personality and career was that his contemporaries had elevated to unprecedenced heights of problicity a poet whose taleat was so intimote that, for some years after the shock of his first reviews, the act of writing itself was sufficient for him, and he could not be persuaded to publish at all.

Yet he was not merely admired by farmers from Leicestershire who called whelt cowa Guinevere and wrotte that they would like to call a new line of heiters after Isolt, only they were not quite sure of her gender. To the cantury of the future he offered "the passion of the past"; in the age of mass production, he required readers that beauty was both piercing and intense; to the erotically suppressed he conjured stansulity without sex (as Mrs Browning noted); and in the false dawn of exchnological immortality he spoke of decadence, decay and death. At the end of his life; Rossetti, who had long ago decided that Tennyson was largely humbug, said that he would rather have written. "Tears, idle tears "than John Stuart Mill, the first great mind to aggage it in print. In 1835, Mell wrote of Tennyson's true genius earlier than John Stuart Mill, the first great mind to aggage it in print. In 1835, Mell wrote of Tennyson's "power of creating scenery, in keeping with some state of human feeling." These scenes were "not mere pictures, but states of amore mindless sound-pinning the place of him, Martin's second major ironic them is that the suprime poet of the mare approach. The proof of the mere and on a graphy sirich, and after the gap is rich, and after the gap is the suprime poet of the mare pictures, but states of amore mindless and come and go and come approach. The point has been sparing the surface poet of the proof of the party of the first great mind to aggage it in print. In 1835, Mell wrote of the mere pictures, but states of any proof of the party is rich, and after the gap.

Hermyson's "power of creating scenery, in keeping with the sur

Richard Monckton William Gladstone,

Edward Lear, Thomas and Jane Welsh Carlyle, William Allingham, Julia. Margaret Cameron and young Anne Thackeray. On the Isle of Wight as at Cambridge and even Somersby there

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Through the Looking Glass has it of feasting and fun. The Laureate smoked consumingly from adolescence on, and frequently drank a pint of port a day. Euphoric readings from Maud were inevitable.

Martin attributes Tennyson's lifelong emotional instability and hypochondria to the Lincolnshire family inheritance of epilepsy, alcoholism, madness and drugs. Alfred feared all or any of these might engulf him before be finally married at 41. Emily Sellwood, the steel burterfly who ruled his household from her couch, enormously improved the order of his life and either did, or did not (depending on whether you liked her) have any enfeebling effect on the content of his work. She was very good on titles.

Even Emily never stilled his restlessness completely, nor stopped his frequent moving stopped his frequent moving between their two houses and London where he sulkily basked in the company of the glamorous, and they in his. The black blood of the Tennysons run benesth notoriously thin skin: both were enraged by trippers and Cockneys who pointed from the garden gate, and marvellously soorhed in the company of Ladies, Duchesses and Queens. Professor Martin has acknowledged but then laid aside all the psycho-analytical labels which have been applied to explain Tennyson—be would disappear from view if you applied there all—and given us a great subject is full complexity. It remains only to affirm ity. It remains only to affirm that he fulfils the first task of any writer's biographe: in rak-ing us eager to explore all areas of Tennyson's poetry, and to add that the editing is excellent, the paper unusually fine, the photographs generous and that the index—oh joy!—

Michael Ratcliffe Exhibition.

works,



Alfred Tennyson, photographed at Manchester by James Mudd in 1857, from The Tennyson Album, a biography in photographs by Andrew Wheatcroft (Routledge, £10.50). The Tennysons passed through Manchester on their way to the Lake District. While they were there, they heard Dickens give a recitation of The Christmas Carol, and visited the National Art

Too little too late

The Exploding Prison By J. E. Thomas and Richard Pooley (Junction Books, £8.95, £4.95) **Prison Crisis** By Peter Evans

(Allen & Unwin, £7.50, £3.95) (Allen & Unwin, £7.50, £3.95)
A colleague of mine who writes on penal matters recently rang a respected journal and offered a couple of thousand words on British prisons, "So sorry", the man in the office said, "but we've had a good bit on prisons in the past; you know all that shock-horror—Antica-round the corner stuff. Tremendously important of course, bur is there anything new to be said?"

anything new to be said?"

These two books show clearly that there is, Inevitably they have to spend some space on cataloguing the familiar defects of the system; the hortific overcryading the probdetects of the system; the horcific overcrowding, the problems created by the judiciary's
obsession with long sentences,
the conflicts between
screws" and "cons", the inadequacies of the Board of
Visitors, the secrecy of the
Home Office. But they go well
beyond simply crying "crisis"
by digging deep into the sysbeyond simply crying "crisis" by digging deep into the sys-tem to find the causes of such defects, and then surfacing with a set of concrete and practical proposals for their eradication.

On the face of it. Thomas and Pooley seem to have a narrower target than Evans. Their and Pooley seem to have a narrower target than Evans. Their subject is prison riots and in particular the four-day one at Hull in August, 1976, which left £750,000 damage and an almost uninhabitable prison. By skilfully counterparting the three reports into the disturbance—the official Fowler report, the unpublished report by local MP. John Prescott, and the public inquiry by PROP, they are able to establish that the primary cause of the riot was not the character of the prison population, or the reduction in prison officers' overtime, but the gradual tightening up of the regime which took place after the departure of a liberal governor way back in 1970.

But all this is only a beginning. For Thomas and Pooley astutely use the Hull story as the foundation for a much wider review of the problems which arise when any local liberalization of a regime is effected. Such liberalization, as they point out, may be wel-

comed at the time, but only engenders frustration when the cngenders frustration when the prisoners are moved to other locations where such idiosyncratic privileges are not available. Unfortunately, when the Prison Officers Association calls for uniformity as a resolution to this diletuma, it seems to be demanding not so

seems to he demanding not so much a general liberalization as what Fowler described as the principle of "equality of misery".

At farst Peter Evans's book seems a trifle episodic after Thomas and Pooley's tightly structured argument. Mr Evanchas, of course, a distinguished record as a liberal commentator on penal affairs for The Times, but it is perhaps this journalistic background which occasionally leads him to treat events as a series of separate events as a series of separate issues than as instances of more general defects. However, the chapters on overcrowding, abnormal offenders, and young applicable of the series of the se people in custody reveal his distinctive strengths; an abi-lity to convey simultaneously the feel of prison life and the policy debates which surround it Most importantly, he knows quite enough about the Home Office not to be fabbed off with

official stories.

There is an interesting convergence of views on the question of whether to "concentrate" or "disperse" long-term prisoners. Evans argues sharply that the present dispersal policy must be "estinught" while Thomas and Pooley draw most effectively upon Leo Abse's recent book, to demonstrate how Abse quite conically set himself to circumofficial stories.

Short stories .

Collected Stories ean O'Faolain stable, £8.50) lected Short Stories Kingsley Amis

rld's End, and er stories Paul Theroux vielt Hamilton, £6.50) r stories

hne Du Maurier

ekhov, Gorki said that he

nez, £5.95)

a nothing new; but what d say was "overwhelm convincing and simple th that has not always apparent to those who the Russian tradition. art story, can, of course, almost any weight; but trest are often the best. I have much respect for pieces. It's the human it that has to have some af irrefutable rightness. ing this batch of excellent ellers, Sean O'Faolain is

Night Madness", as much of the bony-ingered old rake, as the loudsh buily boy who threatens him; and the story draws a ferocious picture of a cowardly mob of revelutionaries at the time of the Irish troubles. Another equally brilliant portrait of the heroic underground comes in "The Bombshop", which charts the alternations of tension and irritability among fighters in hiding, who have to keep the corpse of an old woman with them to avoid attracting suspicion. The question of where O'Faolain's own political sympathies key is not irrelevant. He joined the brish Republican Army himself in the 1920s. But as a writer, he knows his job is to set down the human truth is to set down the human truth in particular situations.

O'Faolain is not only good with the Irish. Among the many vivid people in this magnificent volume I rememmagnificent voime I remembered with particular affection blousy Mrs Pomfret, whose past jollity so disgusts the Irish village she comes to; and the sad housewife whose fantasy that she has married Clark Gable brings a little sexton deriv merriese; and a little sexton deriv merriese; and a little to a drab marriage; and a litthe madness, too.

Now most of the time, I'm fairly sure, Kingsley Amis's enemy is not mine. But unquestionably he is a skilled subverter of certainties. His

writing has that easy, conversational persuasiveness that leads the reader comfortably along to a bit of Divine Hankyellers, Sean O'Faolain is soft magically gifted at story, for instance) with a powerful illusion it will be going on for exacters after his narrass left the scene. This is are tarely new, but he always e, in the rundown Irish yside of "Midsummer" activities of energetic social matter base out of the timber-yard that have to be pretty, and the have to be pretty, and that have to be pretty, and the have to be pretty. The treatment, just because their early work was respected.

The title story in Paul Theroux's book is the most successful. An ail-rig engineer, Panky with Elizabeth Jane

workers may not deserve the lampooning they get in "Morel Fibre"; but Amis has the grees to have no ready answer to the problems posed by a delinquent girl on the game who finds the reformed way of life lacks a certain vitality. Aside from the three army stories at the opening of this collection, the most reling por-trait in it (and with respect to Amis comments in his intro-duction, I'm not sure is could not have made a novel) is that of Ted Potter in Dear Illusion.

This aging poet in silverrimmed spectacles, sheady an acknowledged part of Eng Lit is being interviewed by a personable young girl who does not really understand his work and has the bonesty to say so. Living on beer and cornflakes out in the country with a wife off the premises, Potter has developed an understandable uncertainty about how good he really is. If not, he feels, he has thrown away his life for nothing. And he puts the praise of his critics to the test by publishing a volume of exacrable pastiche he knows to be rubbish. The resulting edulation persuades him the whole lation persuades him the whole game is a sham; so he kills himself, first, naturally, explaining himself to the charming, bonest girl interviewer. It is a pity she can not get him to see the logical flaws in his conclusion. Because obviously it is the first books that lift you out of the timberward that have to be pretty

who thinks that England upholds the quiet domestic life long since abandoned in the United States, brings his wife and child to settle in World's End in London, where they appear to prosper. His wife smartens and slims; his boy develops intelligently. Even his constant need to travel away from home does not seem to flaw their contentment. But when he brings his son home a when he brings his son home a kite, he soon begins to piece together the extent of his own blindness. And the worst moment comes when, in trying

moment comes when, in trying to bully the truth out of his son, he forces him in lie. There's another good story about an artiess charlatan, learning to manipulate the loneliness of celebrities; and a hilarious account of an unscrupulous American academic in not pursuit of literary trophies from Europe. But the most extended story, "The greenest island" has none of the attack usually associated with Theroux's writing.

Daphne du Maurier has always depended on two qualities: a strong central idea, and an easy, forward-moving narrative. In this book the reader occasionally knows where

der occasionally knows where the is going before he ought to; and the first story has the period quality, of an Agatha Christie novel. Rather as with Amis, her best story, "Rendezvous" deals with a moment in the life of a successful writer when he feels his life's work has turned in and in Du has turned to eard. In Du Maurier's case, this revelation is accompanied by eavy for a popular writer whose work has been made into a film or two. Upon reflection, I'm not sure that makes it so different from

Elaine Feinstein

Vast appetites

Sir Joseph Banks By Charles Lyte

(David & Charles, £10.50). (David & Charles, £10.50).

The 18th century character was practical and lusty without any trace of guilt, which makes it particularly attractive to our convoluted consciences now. Sir Joseph Banks was one of its brashest exponents. Wealthy and well-connected he held the presidency of the Royal Society for 42 years and awakened this country's interest in scientific procedure. Yet his story is not well remembered partly because his papers were scattered all over

Charles Lyte is a traveller and a gardener and under-stands both activities better than Banks's contemporaries who lampooned his adventures in cartoon and verse. Indeed the book might better have been subtitled "voyager, monster-nunter and amoroso" a tirle given to Banks by one of his critics. He took to the South ster-hunter and amoroso Seas with Cook in a converted coal barge. He broke the hearts of successive English ladies and by no means rebuffed the notorious advances of the Tahisians, He even pondered the advantages of marrying a native of South Africa. Of monsters he saw disappointingly few, though he was one of the first Europeans to come across the kangaroo.

All his appetites were vast:

native-cooked dog and shark were delicacies to him. The natives took to him readily and he to them. He tried to import a Tabitian to London as a curiosity, grew to admire the man and was appalled to lose him to a fever in Jakarta.

Scurvy, syphilis, malaris, winds and tides were fatal hazards 150 years ago. When the boat stuck on the Great Barrier Reef it was towed off by sheer manpower. When a Bligh-like mutiny threatened it was put down by the crewsterror of dying of the pox in the Pecific. Bligh was a friend of Banks—it was Sanks's conof Banks-it was Banks's conmear of breadfruit plants the world 100 years ago. It. which indirectly led to the makes the biographer's task a mutiny on the Bounty—and makes the biographers task a difficult one, moreover Banks made hum one of the difficult one, moreover Banks made hum one of the difficult one, moreover Banks made hum one of the penal travelled to some far-flung first governors of the penal colony at Botany Bay. It was was the colony at first: Banks was one of the few Englishmen to have philanthropic as well as political motives in settling it. He saw that deportation was far preferable to languishing

in Britain's overcrowded gaols. Less romantic voyages took Banks to Newfoundland and Iceland, but his main preoccupation in later life was the development of the boranical gardens at Kew. Our parks and gardens are full of the plants he arranged to have sent from all over the world, an attractive memorial to any life. Charles Lyte's book is another He dedicates it rather elegantly to his father who loved the eighteenth century. It is an un-

Glenys Roberts

Shelley plain

Shelley and his World benevolent man whose benev-By Claire Tomalin

(Thames and Hudson, £5.95) This book is by no means a matter of rounne letterpress artfully arranged round pictures. Claire Tomalin has written a balanced, searching essay on Shelley's life and work, and amongst the illustrations are many splendid ones. I liked especially a small one of Mary Wollestonecraft in a smashing hat. It would have been better, though, if the pic-tures could have been hived off in a middle—or end—section: that way commentary and visual aids would both have got the undivided attoution they deserve.

Hazlitt, a fellow lefty, was not enthusiastic about Shelley. He called him shrill, and this is nearer the mark than Arnold's purple passage about the beautiful ineffectual augel. He was a tough youngster who was a tough youngster who believed in women's rights but who made miserable most of the many women be was con-nected with. He was "the

olence towards the small outside his family oursing the world makes his family oursing his wife. Claire Tomalin has many good, puncturing remarks of this kind. Of "The Cloud", "To a Skylark" and "The Witch of Atlas", for a standard the writer his particular than the claim of the property of the control example, she writer: "... drivite too many re-readings Was he a great poet? Well.

there is too much haste, too much flux, too much easy cerramty about the perfectibility of man; and sometimes, for me at least, a quality of joy-lessness which is as stiffing as it is repellent. But there are great things, ten-" Letter to Haria Gisberne". " Julian and Meddalo". attave sil "The Triumph of Life" which he was writing when the winds which he loved blew and drowned him. Cline Tomatin knows exactly where to pause and praise, and I cannot think of a horier short summing up of a fee from casy writer than this one.

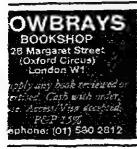
David Williams

ountry matters

Archers: the first ty Years

by William Smethurst Methuen, £5.95)

years down well the anniversary itself text January 1—and how to go? The impression by this compilation is he Archers could so on nitely. Even if it no commands the mam-audiences of its heyday, now (since the demise of mer's Walk) radio's big-attraction and it still a place in the national n far greater than is justified by the true its audience. Given the being's love of having back to him that with he is most familiar;



given the average Briton's deep attachment to the countryside, then all that is needed to guarantee The Archers for esternity is lively editing and a skilled and conscientious writing team. The programme, as Jock Gallagher's three "Archers' for chapters of his summarizing the story chapters show, has never been without those for still if there had been an index—although the prospect very long.

Wr Gallagher has had overall

resionsibility for The Archers for some 10 years. In a brief 76 pages he does what he can 76 pages he does what he can to outline the programme's rise and its succeeding ups and downs. He is properly generous in his recognition of the immense, part played by its founder and first editor, Godfrey Baseley, but inevitably as far as this era is concerned he repeats a good deal which has already appeared in Norman Painting's Forever Ambridge. As for the last decade, it opened with an abyss in The Archers' fortunes and with the departure in some dudgeon of Archers fortunes and with the departure in some dudgeon of Mr Baseley, an event over which, as one of his first duties, Mr Gallagher had to preside. There is no hint of this in his text, nor indeed does he account for this unbappy time in anything but vague terms. No doubt it is too close, the participants are

close, the participants are

index-although the prospect of compiling one appeals. But even Mr Smethurst cannot make a catalogue into a good read, and he can be very read-able as his final chapter "The Future a (more accurately an assessment of the present) goes to show. The remainder of the book consists of a chapter by Mollie Harris (now playing Marcha Woodford) about her experience as a sea-sonal agricultural labourer in the fifties; another by Phil Drabble (programme Adviser Drabble (programme Adviser on Country Matters) about the changing face of gamekeeping; and finally Anthony Parkin who serves as Agricultural Story Editor describes how the programme is kept technically accurate and up to date. This is the best chapter of them all—a mine of interesting detail and a caution to the serial's detractors.

David Wade

Sidgwick & Jackson

Hurricane of words

Dante the Maker By William Anderson (Routledge, £18)

(Routledge, £18)
In 1313, when he was 48 and writing The Divins Comedy, Dante perceived around himself only death, desert, and ghosts. On the 24th of August Emperor Henry VII had died—and the siege of Florence had failed. The exiled poet's last chance to behold again the towers of the city where he had known the exaking visions of the mystics and asked approval for his first verses from his masters and the verses from his masters and the rhymers of his age, had been

shattered forever.

Born in a city "rich in illicit profits, respected and feared for its greatness rather than loved", Dante had been a victum of the corruption of his times. Greed stained the hands of men clad in iron—body and soul. Boniface VIII, who had thrown lenten ashes in the face of one of his bistons and grabbed another ten asides in the face of one or his bishops and grabbed another by the beard, had turned the Vatican into a "sewer". The narrow-mindedness of the rul-ing classes, administrative dis-orders, and political chaos cor-

orders, and political chaos corroded all.

While warring families executed their murderers by burying them alive upside down,
and heroes slept in their catacombs with the fallen empire,
Dante's memory swarmed with
gbosts to be judged under the
law of God and Christian pityunbanagement by prejudice. He unhampered by prejudice. He had understood that the biting wind of words, if properly directed, is stronger than daggers, bureaucrats and churches. Later, Cacciaguida's injunction to him to be the wind that strikes the highest summits convinced him that his insight into

Florence locked himself within Florence tocked himself within his walls of parchment. He worked at the "sacred" poem which, he explained, "with lean abstinence, through many a year, faded my brow". Like a philosopher he lacked in social graces. In Verona, when he appeared in the street, walking slowly, stooping slightly, people remarked on the crisping of his beard and complexion darkened by the

heat and smoke of Hell. Boccaccio speaks of Dante's power of concentration, and Signorelli's elegant portrait of him in his study helps to conjure up fantasies. The grim landscape of Hell echoes with a specific and the study helps to conjure up fantasies. reality of sound, but no wife or child could now listen to the poet modulating the snarling dialogues of the demonic guardians, pitching the waits of the damned, the horn of Nimrod. How low did his oil burn when he crossed the livid Acheron, the fuming marsh of Wrath, the field of flaming tombs — plunging through satanic legions to the silent frozen lake of Treachery? Dante had filed in his mind

men and figures of Florentine and European society. Eloquent in invective, savage in retort, bitter at any affront to his art or pride, in 100 cantos he now spread insults, gossip, dreams presents paradies. dreams, proverbs, parodies, ironies, scandals, mystificaironies, scandals, mystifi tions, hurricanes of words. In that Comedy, Villand cautions us, he was pleased to scold and cry out, as poets do, perhaps more than was proper but it might be that his exile made him

to him to be the wind that not political passion that decided strikes the highest summits convinced him that his insight into contemporary history was a matter of divine inspiration.

For the rest of his like the first like the grafters, the fraudulent the grafters, the fraudulent the grafters. For the rest of his life the simoniacs, the whole tribe of

the confused and the undone, screpted or not by mercy, streamed from his burning heart. Through the mouths of the dead, Dante taught the living moral philosophy, the science of salvarion. His language is unique-but

rough. Thousands of lines limp, hundreds turn before or after the eleventh syllable of Italian heroic verse. Lack of revision : and one more argument to establish the very late 1312 as the year Dante began the Comedy. Such lines, and the most abstruce estatics, would have supported William Anderson's case had be in common. son's case, had he, in common with all post-Renaissance Dante scholars, been less hypnorized by hero-worship. Conjectures beginning with Ruskin's idea of Dante as "the central man of the world", and ending with the transformation of man to objective criticism.

But these are perhaps minor faults in a Jabour of love that, following Dante's shadow from the banks of the Arno to its exile, mission and death in 1321, stretches in all directions, sprouts for ever new branches and buds. Unearthing endless, perfectly woven patterns of his-torical and cultural background we are moved by the wealth of information, the largest gathered to date in a single critical biography of "the poet of rightenusness".

The facts of Dante's life are few. But as we soar from the forest of Earthly Paradise. musical with bird-song, to the legions of the Blessed and the Vision of God, we learn better than ever before what it might have been like to be Dante re-citing on the stage of life and death in Gothic times.

Giuliano Dego

Our supplement of books for Christmas, to be published on November 21, will include Alan Gibson on sport, Gosling on walks. Heald on humour, Langan on browsing and stricing. Montgomery-Massingberd on sight-seeing, Moriey on show business, Jan Morris on fur and feather, Piper on are, Vickers on royals.

Loon Lake E.L. Doctorow

A dazzling new novel from the author of Ragtime Enthralling, the best American book I have read for several years.' Susan Sontag £6.95

The Hangman's Crusade James Barwick

A gripping story set in Nazi occupied Europe by the author of the bestrelling Shadow of the Wolf. £6.95

Joshua Then and Now Mordecai Richler

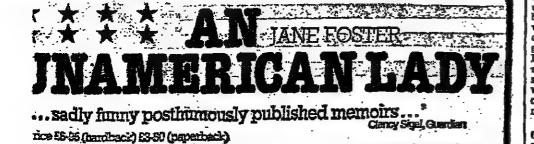
'A thoroughly enjoyable, exhilarating read.' David Lodge, Times Literary Supplement 'It is Richler enriched, his finest work yet.' Piers Brandon, Evening Standard

Bloodwealth

£6.95

Blair Stuart A splendid first novel set in the African Bush

There is more than an echo of Graham Greene in the subtle combination of action, contemporary political dilemma and personal and moral conflict.' Catholic Herald



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277 278 97 97 99 99 99 74 64 32	- Description Ends pr				

BUSINESS NEWS

Rucharan

I Stock Markets FT Ind 493.2 down 2.3 PT Gilts 71:42 down 0.11

I Sterling \$2.4415 up 55 pts 1 Index 79.0 up 0.1 ·*

Dollar Index 84.9 down 0.5 DM 1.8858 down 77 pts

Gold \$643.50 up \$12

Money

3-mth sterling 16H-16% 3-mth Euro S 15%-143 6-mth Euro \$ 1443-142

IN BRIEF

hrysler ses \$490m third uarter

Chrysler Corporation reported a huge loss of me (202.5m) for the third ter, but said that it would a profit in the current

losses for the first nine he of the year amounted to 0m and the third quarter ras higher than the United Government's Chrysler Guarantee Board had exd, Treasury officials said. staff of the Guarantee had expected Chrysler to a further \$200m of gov ent-guaranteed funds be-the end of the year, but mmany has told the board this will not be necessary se of the profit prospects le fourth quarter.

far Chrysler has drawn of the \$1,500m of nteed loans made available goveroment.

say Ferguson, the stricken ian egricultural machinery , vesterday presented its sala for debt restructuring London-based banks, to

wit trust

ays Unicorn, the unit roup which has £450m nagagement, is to launch unit trust this weekend. ilt and Fixed Interest Trust, which has an ed starting yield of 429 t, aims to produce a high by investing in British zed interest stocks.

t account launch

is Bank has introduced thing credit account.
Cashfinw account a cuscan borrow up to 30 he monthly payment m £20—be makes into ount, to a maximum of Interest charged on ; 21 per cent.

e shares

ie, Matheson, the Hongtrading company has 5 million new shares to bringing Land's stake ine up to 15 per cent holds 32 per cent of

inancial Editor, page 19.

ng appointment lartin Flavell formerly itutional oil salesman ott. Coff, Hancock, the firm, is to become artner of Mov Vanderer Ceoffrey Vandervell tent bead of the firm on as a consultant

ury claims rise

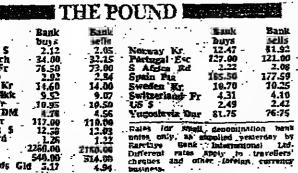
i insurance companies t £200,000 a day on urgiary claims in the months of 1980 and rie £36m was up by 55 per the first six months of

treet lower Onw Jones industrial closed 3.41 points down be S-SDR was 1.29422. s 0.530136.

riole but a final agreement has still to be drawn up. Toshiba said last night that it has not finally decided how many of the 1,850 Ernesertle workforce would remain, "but it is envisaged that it will be a few hundred"

PRICE CHANGES Polly Perk 2ip to 173p
Ranger Oil £i to £74
8 A Land 39p to 599p
50othwal 114 to £174
Western Hidgs £574 to £4744

Rank 13p to 483p d Fields 13p to 651p sold 15p to 346p Con 15p to 373p oc 10p to 127p THE POUND



to 14.5 per cent on strengthening economy

Washington, Oct 29,
Banks, across the United States today raised their prime lending rates to 144 per cent from 14 per cent Most short-term money market rates have been rising in recent days and today's move results from these earlier unward shifts earlier upward shifts. ...

The increase was expected and some bankers said they were surprised it bad not come earlier. Morgan Guaranty Trust, Manufacturers Hanover Trust and the Chase Manhattan Bank were the first big banks to anounce increases. Citicorp usually reviews its

move and in the expectation of still tighter credit policies by the Federal Reserve Board

against mark

the dollar in foreign exchange

Government's dismissal of Deutschemark devaluation

rumours as the more important

event of the day.

The dollar finished the day

77 points down against the Garman currency at DM1.8858.

The Benk of England's dollar-

index showed a 0.5 fall to 84.9,

rise in prime rates left the pound below its best against

Sterling was helped by the Prime Minister's remarks on

Tucsday that United Kingdom

interest rates would not be reduced until this was justified

by a weakening in credit-demand.

(although the very short end of the market continued to enjoy

Rank agrees

per cent stake to Toshiba.

But Toshiba decided it did

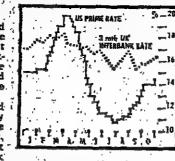
nor want the stake and in turn offered its 30 per cent holding to Renk, which will-buy it for a nominal sum.

a nominal sum.
Rank's side of the deal is dependent upon Toshiba employing as many of the existing
workforce as possible. Toshiba
has agreed to do this in princiole but a final agreement has

By Baron Phillips

and sterling

By John Whitmore ...



Share prices rebounded some-what as bargain bunning domi-

Citicorp usually reviews its prime rate on Fridays, but as all other banks moved today. The rise in the prime and Citicorp broke with its grading other short-term rates reflects the strength of the economy cent rate with immediate effect.

The rise in the prime and other short-term rates reflects the strength of the economy over the last quarter. The index over the last quarter. The index over the last quarter. The index over the last quarter, and contains a recent days has been had by the production for three successive quarters, new housing starts rates, while the share market in recent days has been depressed in anticipation of the prime rate move and in the expectation of comes have both shown and lighter credit policies by encouraging trands.

to push rates higher and the Fed has sought to secure its money supply growth target.

The Fed has not moved noticeably in recent days to righten credit conditions and the money markets now seem the money markets now seem so strained that any further efforts by the Fed to drain cash would be likely to trigger. still higher prime rate levels. Some. Wall Street experts doubt, however, whether this tight money market situation will last for long.

They suggest that the high rates of interest and the sharp inflation rate will combine to dull economic activity and that, this quarter will see a return to negative gross national product development.

A few bankers admit that the prime rate has been abused by some institutions. Increasingly the prime has not been the rate. charged by banks to their most-creditworthy customers. Other banks have been lending at below prime to their top quality borrowers and this dis-At the same time disappoint- counting has angered officials.

Dollar falls Bonn dismisses talk of devaluation

Brussels, Oct 29

The rise in United States prime rates did little to help The West German Government today dismissed sugges-tions that it should devalue the markets yesterday. Markets clearly regarded the German

Deutsche mark.

Speaking after a meeting of the Cabinet in Bonn, Dr Armin Grünewald, the deputy govern-ment spokesman, said that talk of a merk devaluation was unrealistic and that discussion on the issue was "superfluous and domaging". Two days ago, West Ger-

many's five leading economic research institutes suggested that Germany should accept, if while its Deutsche mark index recorded a 9.2 rise to 149.5. Although the mid-afternoon necessary; a temporary devaluation of the mark to enable the pound below its pest against authorities to pursue a more fine. The rescue plan the dollar, it still closed with expansionary monetary policy. I a net gain of 55 points at Today their demand appeared to be having an impact on the index against a backet of cur-foreign exchange markets rencies advanced 0.1 to 79.0, where the federal bank was

rencies advanced 0.1 to 79.0, where the federal bank was beyone touched 79.2 earlier in forced to intervene in Frankfurt against the French frunc to keep the mark within the fluctuation limits allowed in the European Monetary System.

But the behaviour of the exchange markets came in for scathing criticism from Herr Mire Thatcher's remarks also state secretary in the Bonn led to a slick hardening of Finance Ministry, is responsible period rates in money markets for international management.

the weakness of currencies like the mark, the Swiss franc and the Austrian schilling had little to do with fundamental economic imbalances.

Herr Lahnstein believed that the present distorted state of the currency markets would prove shortlived and that in the foreseeable future, factors such as Germany's low inflation rate would influence international financial managers.

In the meantime, the weak-ness of the mark is costing the West German Federal Bank dearly in terms of its reserves. According to the bank's latest return, Germany's net monetary reserves dropped by DM 1,600m (£352.4m) to DM 69.900m (£15.198.2m) in the week to in support 23 operations. The weakness of the mark

means that tomorrow's central bank council meeting in Frankfurt is less likely then ever to cut West Germany's lesding interest rates. In line with the spirit of

rallying round the national currency, the West German Private Banking Association, whose members would profit from a drop in interest rates. today ruled out any such move for international monetary at the moment. Dr Harald policy. He described recent de Kühnen, the association's presivelopments as a "theatre of dent, said the mark was underthe absind" and remarked that valued.

US prime rates move up Industry minister may get new post

Technology Editor

The Government is believed to be about to announce the appointment of a minister of state for information technology within the Department of Indus-try. The job is likely to go to try. The job is likely to go to Mr Adam Butler, one of two existing ministers of state at the department

This decision is in line with Government's Advisory Council for Applied Research and De-velopment (ACARD). In a re-port on information technology published last month, the council said: "One minister and government department should responsible for coordination of government policies and actions on the promotion and development of information technology and its applica-

-At present, the constituent-elements of information tech-nology are split together with

other areas of responsibility between Mr Butler and Lord
Trenchard, the other minister
of state at the department.

Mr Croft is chairman of a

and space satellites, and has munications, been renamed the information. ACARD regarded its proposal

technology division, with the divisions responsible for electronics and for Post report.

ACARO regarded its proposal for a single minister and department as the most important recommendation in its 55-page applications and for Post report.

of state at the department.

Mr Butler already covers the Post Office, the National Enterprise Board and its subsidiaries, and research and development. Coordinate government activities in information processing.

This committee regarded as an

Lord Trenchard's responsibilities include computers and electronics and a range of private sector industries.

The Government has made no formal reply to the ACARD report on information technology, but a number of moves to strengthen the organization of this technology in Whitehall were already under way.

Within the Department of Industry, the division which has been handling computer systems and electronics has been expanded to include office systems and space satellites, and has information processing. This committee, regarded as an information technology "think tank " group, will also set priorities in the light of the ACARD report.

A logical conclusion to these moves, and in particular to the reorganization within the Department of Industry, would be minister of state with responsibility for information technology in all its aspects—electronics, computing, information and relecommentation and relecomment of the light of the ACARD report.

A logical conclusion to these moves, and in particular to the reorganization within the Department of Industry, would be minister of state with responsibility for information technology in all its aspects—and electronics based on the light of the ACARD report.

A logical conclusion to these moves and in particular to the reorganization within the Department of Industry, would be made to include the appointment of a single minister of state with responsibility for information technology in the light of the ACARD report.

A logical conclusion to these moves and in particular to the reorganization within the Department of Industry, would be made to include the appointment of a single moves.



Mr Adam Butler: tipped for

Metro workers call off ban

By David Felton and Clifford Webb

Ou the eve of meetings of manual workers at BL plants to vote on the company's 6.8 per cant wage offer, leaders of 22,500 white collar workers called off an overtime ban, which threatened to disrupt production of the Mini Metro, This was agreed after the company extended its deadline for introducing a programme of compulsory redundancies.

Sir Michael Edwardes, chairman of BL, yesterday appealed to the 73,000 blue collar car workers to reject their shop steward's call for strike action over the 6.8 per cent offer. He said a strike vote would throw away their jobs and the future

He admirted that the company's offer was modest, but "We cannot pay a penny more and we won't pay

BL workers yesterday Sir Michael outlined the company's achievements and its plans for improvements in the curry forward for defined bonus scheme. He urged staff to caregories of spending to five think carefully before they threw away the gains which the company had made by going mentary Estimates. The scheme on arrike. on strike,

In talks earlier this week BL agreed to extend the redundancies deadline from November 21 to January 5 next year after unions agreed to cooperate in a plan to achieve more than 3,000 job cuts by, March next year.

Backing for cash limits carry-over proposal

By Our Industrial Editor

Support for a "controlled experiment" on a Treasury scheme which would provide greater flexibility in the operation of cash limits was voiced yesterday by the influential all-party Committee on Public Accounts, Parliament's supervisor of government spending. In a report* based on an investigation into arrangements

to enable government departments to carry over unspent funds from one year to another, the committee said that the possibility of carrying over to a subsequent year some pre-determined amount resulting underspending would merit consideration.

The Treasury, in its evidence to the committee, indicated that it had some sympathy for a limited amount of flexibility in the carrying forward of underspending, provided it was con-fined to restricted categories which would include capital programmes and possibly some defence procurement program-

would apply in principle to all departments on capital spending but it would not cover current expenditure such as

On the basis of a five per the in a plan to achieve that limit, the Treasury following year."

ban 3,000 job cuts by, believed that the maximum * Twenty Seventh Report of potential carry forward would the Committee of Public be about £500m and might well Accounts House of Commons Day of decision, page 19 be below. Application of the Paper 766, HMSO £4.90.

scheme could help reduce the tendency to a "spurt of spending" in the last weeks of any financial year which might be wasteful, and in the case of defence procurement pro-grammes, which are now at the would encourage managers to act in the public interest.

The Ministry of Defence has opposed the scheme as impracticable and suggested that it would not survive the insistent pressures on government spending. In 1978-79 £8,550m of central

government and local authority spending was covered by the cash limit system and the com-mittee said that there were cogent arguments both for and against a change in existing arrangements. The committee gave qualified

support to the general outline of the scheme but said that the scheme could be implemented with clearly defined restrictions —" it should be manageable and avoid causing any unwelcome complication in the overall planning of public spending of more widely in macro-economic or financial management" Ir added: "If the Treasury

scheme was introduced we would hope that the carry over would be approved each year unless circumstances were ex-We entirely agree with the Treasury that no laxity must be

allowed in the operation of the cash limit system, and we suggest that any overspending should mean an automatic re-duction in the limit for the following year."

Dudley and Corby get enterprise zone status

By Our Industrial Staff Two further enterprise zones are to be established by the Government in a move to stimulate investment by small and medium-sized companies.

The announcement yesterday by Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, increases the number of enterprise cope locations to nine. A further announcement on the location of a tenth, in the north of England, is expected shortly.
The two new locations are at Dudley in the west Midlands, a region which has been bad's affected by the recession, and at Curby, Northemptonsbirg, where unemployment bas risen after the closure of British Steel Corporation plants. Corby

became a development area at the end of last year.

The choice of Dudley as one of the locations immediately sparked oif a row with its near neighbour. Wolverhampton, which felt it should have been chosen because of its higher unemployment level. Mr Roy Fellows, chairman of

nurnoses comit of the Welverhammon Chamber of Commerce, said: "We are frankly quite appalled that the zone is going to Dudley when Wolverhampton has by for the strongest case. It would appear that the Government has been swayed by political considerabeen worse than Dudley's for many years."
Violyerhampton had nut for-

ward the 200 acre Bilston Steel-works sire which was recently closed by BSC with a lass of 2,000 jobs, "The fact that a subsidized enterprise cone will be ser un next door at Dudley to attract new investment", Mg Fellows said.

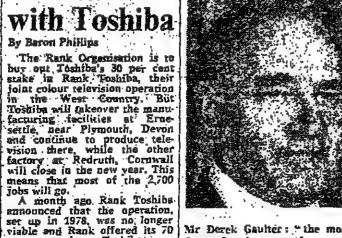
Mr John Mulvehill, chief executive of Dudley's Metro-politan Borough Council, said: "It's like Christmas here, We "It's like Christmas here. We are over the moon with the news and I don't want to get involved in political bickering.

"We have a 200 acre site of derelict land previously used for mining. It is in a very poor condition, and without the level of financial help being provided for an enterprise rone, it would be extremely difficult to develop."

lop."
Talks will now take place
with local authorities in Corthy and Dudley. Once agreement has been reached, a range of

Isle of Pogs in London's dock-lands. Beliast, Clydaside and

Construction industry facing heavy cutback



Mr Derck Gaulter: "the most

depressing survey we have ever

Management Correspondent

Construction, which regards itself as a linchpin for other industry sectors, has been brought close to despair by an .. anofficial moretorium in public building work together with a clampdown in maintenance contracts from private com- Employers. panies.

sering Contractors' Federation yesterday show that the build-ing trade, which had been holding up well, is sliding

deeply into recession. According to Mr Derek Gaulter, director general of the Federation of Civil Engin-

eering Contractors, the October workload survey is "the most had become convinced that, aldepressing we have ever had". though Mr Michael Heseltine, The indications from new order levels is that the industry is operating at 40 per cent of the peak levels recorded in 1972, A similar diescage was relayed by Mr Oliver Jayne, deputy director general of the National Federation of Building Trades

The contractors' inquiry Surveys published jointly by shows that 78 per cent of com-the National Federation of panies have experienced a drop Building Trades Employers in new orders, while nearly 70 (NFBTE) and the Civil Engin-per cent of the 600 NFBTE per cent of the .600 NFBTE members reported that new inquiries were down. Civil engineering contractors which rely heavily on public

sector contracts blame an un-declared moratorium by local authorities and other public

though Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Ena moratorium on capital spend-ing in the public sector, "all the evidence is that it is occurring in practice". Local authorities were running up against cash problems and taking the "easy option" by postponing capital projects.

The NFBTEs latest results

also indicate the worst trends in the history of the 20-year survey. Repair and maintenance work which had been keeping many building companies business is starting to show a dramatic fall for the first time. The survey shows that 52 per cent of companies are reporting a fall back in orders in this area, while only 9 per cent are registering an improvement. to continue negotiations.

W Germany hints at steel compromise

From Our European Business Correspondent Bonn, Oct 29

The West German Government today made it clear that it was prepared for a compromise on its demand that special steels should be excluded from the EEC Commission's plans for production quotas when Community industry when Community industry ministers debate the issue in Luxembourg tomorrow. The Bonn Cabinet today dis-

cussed the results of last Saturday's meeting of EEC industry ministers at which West Germany held out for the special steels exemption and authorized Dr Otto Graf Lambsdorff, economics minister,

concessions and enemptions will be available to companies which establish husinesses within the zone area. Other enterprise rongs are to be located on Tyneside, Morsey-side, Greater Manchester, tha

Tring Hall's joint founder resigns

By Philip Robinson
Mr John Woolgar, joint founder and once half owner of Tring Hall Securities the small issuing house, has resigned and sold all his shares.

sold all his shares.

Tring said in a statement to the Stock Exchange yesterday that Mr Adrian Bowden, a director, had also resigned and confirmed that Mr Anthony Chancellor, ex-Dawnay Day investment director, has been appointed to the board.

There has been speculation in the City for some menths of disagreements between Mr Woolgar and Mr Dennis Poli, Woolgar and Mr Dennis Poll. co-founder and managing

Mr Poli said yesterday: "1 ing small companies on the don't want to say anything Stock Exchange's 163 (2) about that. It has been a perfectly amicable separation. I have had a lot of people contacting me trying to make this tacting me trying to make this into something that it isn't. I think it would be fair to say there was a clash of management styles."

Mr Woolgar and Mr Poll bought Tring Hall on a 50-50 basis last autumn when it was called Talisman Portfolio Management and a subsidiary of the public-quoted First Talisman Investment Co.

Investment

It has specialized in launch-

market, now shortly to be superseded by the new unlisted securities macket. Tring became a public but unquoted company last September when it raised E600,000. Last March it raised

a further £750,000 from share-holders.

As a result the 50 per cent owned by the founders was reduced to between 15 and 16 per cent. Mr Poil bought 12,000 of Mr Woolgar's shares to round his own holding up to 250,000 shares, or 25 per cent of the 1.1 million £1 ordinary of the 1.1 million £1 ordinary shares, which last night were quoted at 240p.

New oil and gas taxes announced in Canadian budget

Ottawa, Oct. 29

Big increases in Canadian petroleum prices were announced last night by Mr Allan MacEachen, finance minister, when presenting his budget to the House of Commons. At the same time he imposed new taxes on oil and natural gas which are almost certain to provoke protests in the oil producing provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan.

The price of a barrel of crude oil will rise CS17.30 in stages

over a four-year period begin-ning this year. Of the CS3.80 increase proposed for this year, CS3 is already in place. The present Canadian price is only C\$16.75 a barrel-less than half the world price of

about C537 a barrel. It has been kept artificially low through government subsidies designed to lessen the inflationary impact of oil-price movements and to give Canadian industry an edge over foreign competition.

In the less red the Liberals retaining power.

The minister's proposals, however, will still result in a perfol price increase of more than 60 cents a callon at Toronto to CS1.95 by the end of 1984.

Mr MacEachen carefully evoided increasing the everse tax on petrol. It was a proposed, 18 cent a gailon increase in this tax which caused the overshrow of the Conservative regime on a non-confidence motion, which in turn led to the Liberals re-

No sector unscathed in rapidly shrinking employment market

By Melvyn Westlake Employment in Britain is shrinking rapidly as the recession gathers pace. A further 188,000 jobs disappeared during the second quarter, leaving hardly any sector of the econ-

the drop in employment during

the recession in the mid-1970s.

in the number of people em-ployed after years of expanding iob opportunities. Figures published in the Department of Employment Gazette show that the number government figures, published yesterday.

Employment in manufacturing has been particularly hard hit, and it now seems likely that the number of jobs lost in this the number of jobs lost in this figures exclude self-e sector will substantially exceed and the armed forces.

it is the decline in manufac-turing employment which seems certain to cause most concern as a further symptom of the Country's de-industrialization.

Manufacturing employment has now fallen by more than half a million jobs since the middle of 1979. The fall in

the recession in the mid-1970s.

The service industries have ligure changes the represented the fourth the rate of decimal the service industries have ligures exclude self-employed are more up to date than those for the economy as a whole). This followed a drop in July of 82,000, allowing for seasonal changes.

The service industries have ligures exclude self-employed for the economy as a whole). This followed a drop in July of 82,000, allowing for seasonal changes. The rate of decimal the fourth the August alone was 74,000 (figures for individual sectors

also witnessed a sharp decline consecutive quarterly fall. But facturing employment has been

facturing industry has been evident throughout much of the 1970s, the recent falls have been very much bigger than had been common before. The downward drift in such employment had been about 5,000 a month on public administration and defence. Some 1,557,000 were employed in this field in June, changes.

The rate of decline in manumid-1979.

facturing employment has been accelerating since the middle of 1979, with average falls of 46,000 a month in the second quarter of 1980; 32,000 a month in the first quarter and 20,000 a month in the last six months of 1979.

However, the recession has now spread to the service in dustries. In the second quarter the number of employees in the changes in the level of employment tend to reflect the first quarter. This comes of 1979.

However, the recession has now spread to the service in the level of employment tend to reflect the first quarter. This comes of 1979.

However, the recession has now spread to the service in the level of employees in the level of these industries fell by about 30,000, a fall similar to that of the first quarter. This comes of 1979. Although the decline in manustructuring industry has been service industries during which acturing industry has been service industries during which the workforce expands, and the workforce expands, and the workforce expands, and the workforce expands, and the workforce expands.

time employment grew by over

there being any corresponding One of the few sectors to show a rise in employment during the second quarter was public administration of the employed labour force fell to 99.0 in the second trace fell traces to 99.0 in the second trace fell traces to 99.0 in the second traces traces to 99.0 in the second traces traces to 99.0 in the second traces traces traces the second traces

to 99.0 in the second quarter from 99.7 in the first ouester (1975-100). Earnings up 22pc, page 13

gr in

IMF may borrow £3,500m

The International Monetary Fund is thinking of borrowing up to 7,000m special drawing rights (SDRs) (about £3,500m) next year, with further borrow-ings likely in 1982 and 1983, M Jacques de Larosiere, IMF managing director, said in Bonn.

He told a meeting of German bankers that he hoped a sizable portion of the borrowing— which reflects the greater role the IMF is due to play in the recycling of oil surpluses—would come through bilateral arrangements with countries that had strong balances of payments and international reserve positions.

· In addition to tapping the oil-producing nations in this way, M de Larosiere said that the fund was examining the possibility of borrowing at a shorter range of maturities than in the past.

German living costs

The cost of living in West Germany rose a preliminary 0.3 per cent in October from September and was up 5.3 per cent from October, 1979, the Federal Statistics Office reported.

. Motorcycle venture

· Honda is considering building a factory in Tientsin, Northern China, which would produce 150,000 motorcycles a year, after proposals for the venture were made by the China National Economic Commission.

Dutch car sales

Car sales in the Netherlands fell around 20 per cent to 378,100 in the first nine months of this year from 473,700 in the same 1979 period, according to figures produced by the Dutch Bicycle and A Industry Association. Automobile

Polish output up

Poland's gross industrial out--but in September was up 7 per cent from August according to figures supplied by Warsaw to the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe in Geneva. IBM says contract should go out to tender and not directly to ICL

Battle for Revenue computer grows

Inland Revenue's proposed huge new com-puter network are fighting to the bitter end as an official announcement mears. This follows the Government's August decision to rethink the system design and postpone a decision on whether to abide by the pro-ICL single-tender procurement policy.

Yesterday IBM, the American-owned Big Brother of the world computer in-dustry, abandoned its customary It is dustry, abandoned its customary not our policy to comment on . . "
stance, and uncharacteristically called a press briefing for the purpose of comment-

ing at some length.

The main message was that the revised proposal for the Inland Revenue system carried the danger of restricting the scope for policy changes by future Chan-cellors of the Exchequer because of the postponement of on-line links between

There was also the familiar IBM message that the contract should go out to open tender, and not be awarded directly to ICL.

The aim is to computerize the Inland Revenue's Pay As You Earn (PAYE) scheme. As originally envisaged there would be about 12 regional computing centres, connected to about 20,000 ter-minals in about 60 district offices, with interconnexion between the centres.

In August Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, announced a postponement of the tender decision by the Government. "While it recognizes the henefits which computerization should bring, the Government feels that the basis on which it is to be done requires further consideration," he said.

"The Government has therefore pur in hand as a matter of urgency a study of alternative : approaches which would alternative : approaches diminish these risks and offer a greater opportunity of satisfactory developments as the system evolves."
He added: "The Government continues

to recognize the importance of the maximum feasible involvement of United Kinzdom companies and of ensuring a high United Kingdom content in the

Because the basis on which the computerization was to be done had already been the subject of long and detailed consideration by all involved, this state-ment made little sense other than as an attempt to ease or postpone the apparently difficult political dilemma within the Cabinet.

Reportedly, the brief was to make it easier for the order to go directly to ICL. Yesterday the IBM team of experts better than to make allegations like that (on the record, that is), but they obliged by outlining the changes that apparently have been made in the-light of the Chancellor's announcement, First, the proposed system is to be introduced in stages, function by function, rather than a huge effort to prepare for the full system to be operational from day

implementation " Secondly, instead of one network (of terminals served by a computer centre) in each region, there would be four or

five, in order to reduce the number of terminals handled by any one computer. Each computer would now handle only 400-500 terminals. Thirdly, the on-line links between

regions are being postponed and, indeed, are no longer a firm commitment. They have been relegated to a possible Phase 2 of the project. Instead, the links will be off-line; that is, information will be transmitted using separate relecommunications links or by delivery van.

Fourthly, the completion date for the project appears to have been pushed back from 1987 to 1990.

IBM approves of the first of these changes, is neutral on the second, des-cribes the third as a "retrograde step" and is concerned at the implications of

Fundamental objectives of system remain as before, IBM argues. These are to give ministers greater flexibility in changing the tax rates; to accommodate possible changes in tax policy such as the introduction of rax credits or taxation of short-term social security benefits; and to increase the overall efficiency of the PAYE system.

Kenneth Owen

Employment Gazette Average earnings rise 22 per cent

By Meivyn Westlake

The average weekly earnings of adult men in full time employment rose by 22 per cent. to £124.50 in the year to April 1980. The increase in earnings of women over 18 in full-time jobs was nearly 25 per cent, taking their pay to an average of about £79 a week.

These figures are among the first results of the New Earnngs Survey, April 1980, the Department of Employment's latest annual survey of the structure of earnings. The preliminary results of the survey are included in the latest edition of the Employment Gazette, which was published

yesterday. The survey provides the most suthoritative annual analysis of pay in Britain. It shows that non-manual employees enjoyed a larger percentage increase than manual workers. The increase in men's pay was 24; per cent compared with 20 per cent; and for women, the rise, was just over 25 per cent com-pared with just under 23 per

Average gross hourly earn. ings of women (excluding over-time) were about 731 per cent of those for men, slightly greater than in 1979. The dis-tribution of sernings between various groups appears to have shown little change.

Productivity variations

between companies The level of productivity in different plants in the same industry may vary widely, according to the Gazette. The more productive British companies can compete successfully panies can compete successfully with their foreign counterparts even though the average level of productivity in British plants below the average in several leading competitive countries.

in the iron and steel industry the output of the three most productive plants was more than 25 times higher than the three least productive. A similar pattern was found in most indus ries. Mr John Ball and Mr N. K. Skeach of the Unit for Manpower Studies, the authors of the report, conclude that there might well be scope for increasing output. For instance, if in 1973 all motor vehicle plants had achieved productivity levels like those near the top of the scale, total output in the industry would have risen by about 38 per cent.

Productivity in the whole economy

shows that employment in the whole economy fell between April and Jupe for the second consecutive quarter. The index

of autput per person employed fell to 108.5 from 109.8 in the first quarter of 1980 (1975

Overtime working

A slight increase is shown in the hours of overtime worked in manufacturing industry dur-ling August, after the falls in preceding months. The total number of hours of overtime. worked during the month was 11.5 million (seasonally adjusted), compared with 10.87 million in July.

Short time working

The number of hours lost in manufacturing industry because of short time working rose in August, to 3,761,000 from 2,937,000 in July. The number of people on short time (for all or part of a week) rose to 263,000 in August from 221,000 in July.

Strikes

During September there was an increase in the number of work stoppages caused by Industrial disputes. There were 81 new stoppages and 99 in progress overall, compared with 57 and 83 for August, respectively. The number of working days lost rose to 192,000 from 117,000.

Bankruptcy rules move criticized

By Brian Appleyard The Government's proposals

to simplify personal bankrupicy proceedings have been criticized by Justice, the British section of the International Commission of Jurists... In a momorandum on the

Green Paper published in July Justice makes two key criti-cisms of the proposels. First, it argues that they would undermine the present intentions of the law in obtaining the maximum realization of assets for cueditors, detecting

and preventing fraudand en-suring relief for failed debters. Second, it argues that the estimated savings of £3m under the propsels would be offset byincreese d costs incurred by courts, the Department of Health and Social Security and other walfare bodies. There other welfare bodies. There would also be potential losses of revenue for the Customs and Excise and the Inland Revenue. Overall, Justice favours a unified system of insolvency law an idea that was supported by Sir Keneth Cork's insolvency law review committee. This completee's findings on personal bankruptcy, published at the

were substantially ignored by

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Yours faithfully,

D. G. LAYTON

Eastbourne,

From Mr Gordon R. Blackwell

GORDON B. BLACKWELL. 29 West Hill Road

society, and the consequences for world peace, of a shortfall,

If for no other reason, Walter Patterson, should support the

in energy supplies.

Yours faithfully,

RICHARD MASTERS

Contributing Editor, Nuclear Engineering

International

Dorset House, Stamford Street

London SE1 9LU. October 24

Cambridge, CB2 6SZ.

More than one reason for UK recession

From Mr D. G. Lauton shortage of liquidity by having From Mr H. H. Mainprice from them gill baged securities: Sir, I am amazed at the

Wyme Godley (Business News, October 22) arributes the whole lame for the United Kingdom's recession and high unemployment to the Government's restrictive fiscal and monetary policies. He fails to point out, among other things, that:

1. The slump, which stems mainly from the renewed steep rise in the price of oil, is not confined to the United Kingdom but is worldwide ;. 2. Unemployment, in

United Kingdom is not the highest among industrial countries, but near to the middle of the "league table";

3. The Government's fiscal and monetary policies have not, in practice, been unduly restrictive certainly much less so than originally intended. Both Government spending and the money supply have continued to grow rapidly;

4. The United Kingdom's high interest rates have been the interest rates have been the berrowing from the banks by the public sector and by inthe public sector and by in-dustrial companies in the latter case, to meet excessive pay increases: hetween August, 1979, and August, 1980, while output was falling, average earnings rose by 21.6 per cent, which was over 5 per cent, more than the rise in retail prices;

5. United Kingdom interest rates would have been even higher had the Bank of England not taken steps on many occasions to relieve the banks

Nuclear power as a

form of insurance

Sir, Walter Patterson (October

23) refers, with some justifica-tion to the nuclear industry's

track record of over optimism and misjudgment". But despite

this nuclear power exists and a significant, and growing, pro-

portion of the electricity gan-erated in many countries comes

The contribution that-nuclear power can make to world

of this century is assured and can be increased with confi-

dence. There is no similar cer-

ries that Walter Patterson is

What will be the consequences if the track record here, proves to be one of "over opti-

mism and misjudement " ? The

resent, forecasts of the demand

dvocating.

supplies during the rest

from nuclear power stations.

Morality ... and the

tax laws

Sir, I am amazed at the tone of moral indignation adopted 6. The large appreciation of the pound has owed much to the United Kingdom's possesby Professor McAuslan and Mr. D. W. S. Gray in their aren of North Second and to the letters to your paper published teaskness of the Deutsche mark on October 27. The professor as it has to high United King, at least should know that the dominaters rates. Uncharacteristically, Mr God-statute and indeed Revenue Uncharacteristically, Mr God-statute and indeed Revenue ley does not on this occasion, officials are at pains to point out his own suggested his tax affairs wrong he may remedies. If he were to do so, and frequently does have to besides massive reflation; pay much more tax than the teacher-bedding import controls. Revenue is morally, though not the kind which have been legally, entitled to collect. is no morelity in a taxing statute and indeed Revenue

legally, entitled to collect.

Surely if the taxpayer is to
be obliged to consider moral tried misuccessfully so many coestions then so should the tax collector is not in the least interested in morals if they give rise to considerations which are favourable to the taxpayer. The Inland Revenue make the point that it is up to the taxpayer to claim his correct allowances and if he From Mr Gordon K. Blackwell
Sir, An aerodynamicist et boss
of mine had a theory that the
shape of an aerodynamicist et boss
optimized by placing an erod
able model in a skind minel
and letting the aution mould
the contours into perfection.
The general practical result
was no aerodiane. does not and pays too much rax that is his misfortune.

The Customs and Excis work on the same lines, in two recent cases, a taxpayer has paid too much VAT be-cause of a mistake in interpret-ing the law and the Customs mas no aeroplane ing the law and the Customs
The Government's theory that have taken the view that it is
the shape of industry can be his, the taxpayer's, duty to
optimized by placing it in a comply strictly with legs promonetarist policy appears to visions if he is to be entitled
be directly analogous

to any relief.

Yours fainfully.

La the first case (Helgor

In the first case (Helgor Furs Ltd V Commissioners of Customs) A quantity of fur costs was exported by a Japanese gentieman through Loudon airport. Although everyone was sware that the few country and therefore should not have been subject to VAT nevertheless tax was demanded from the supplier because the technicalities of the export procedure had not been complied with.

for energy over the next 20 years may turn out to be too high, but the consequences of having a few too many nuclear power stations will be small compared with the strains on society and the parameters. plied with the become case (I.M. Patel the Magsons v Commissioners of Customs) a small retail tobacconist paid in the region of 22,000 more VAT than he bught to have done, and indeed than he had collected from the public, because the those to observe his those to observe the those those the those those those the those those those the those he chose to operate his busi-ness under the wrong retail traders scheme. The Commisas an insurance against the to change his scheme retro-possibility that the claims he is specified and consequently re-making for the non-nuclear claim the VAT overpaid.

Yours faithfully.

I find it sad, if not surpris-ing, that investigative journa-lists seldom seem to take up this aspect of tax law and administration. Yours fainfully,
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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Energy gaps in the Canadian budget

strongest in the world this year, and ter some hesitancy in front of the country's ter some hesitancy in front of the country's st budget in two years the Toronto mposite index moved ahead smarrly yearday once the budget details had been gested. Much of these deal with the energy was which have come increasingly to the ce following the Government's decision to ep domestic prices below the world level, d there are few significant changes in the d there are few significant changes in the d mere are rew signmeant changes in the derlying apropach of the new Liberal vernment despite the effects of the ression and increasing inflation. The budget measures may however turn to be rather tougher than the market

umes to judge by the general marking up energy shares yesterday. The proposed per cent Federal royalty on operating enues will hit cash flows quite heavily

lut the real significance is that the move a only exacerbate the political tensions ween the Federal authorities and the erta and Saskatchewan state governments ich are already casting a long shadow or Canadian politics. The authorities also on to be ducking the problems involved keeping oil prices artificially low given to it is only proposed to bring them in line h world prices over a four-year period. feanwhile the moves to raise Canadian tership of domestic energy production only deter foreign exploration although likelihood of one or two outright purses of foreign oil companies will add

is speculative interest. o far as the broader framework is cerned, the overall economic impact is ly to be small. The authorities have liked giving any immediate boost to the nony despite official predictions of ligible growth rates this year and next the kope is that higher energy taxes and in public spending will shrink the budget cit from CS14,200m this year to 3,700m next.

suities are also likely to take heart from absence of any rise in corporate taxation, banks in particular heartened by the appearance of any windfil profits tax—
al Bank, for example, rose \$4 to \$55,
ey supply growth however is still
re inflation and with another rise in ed States rates to cope with monetary, y is not restrictive enough to prevent ser rises in Canadian interest rates, and inflation remaining in double figures outlook for bond markets is much less

line, Matheson

e plot ckens...

ing theres in Jardine, Matheson is es will waiting to hear the terms of MSI,000m (£81m) rights issue anbeen sent back to their calculators. the news that Jardine is issuing 25 new shares; an increase in its capital t under 10 per cent, to Hongkong in return for HK\$760m cash. while with the Jardine share price

hovered above HK\$30 for the re-10 days, the company can now force conversion of a loan stock which add another 11 per cent to the . Together with the as yet unknown of the dilution from the warrants with the rights posecured loan stock. e is clearly moving at breathtaking o swell its equity while piling up cash e was already some HK\$994m in the

scale of all this is indicative of the ive imperatives now driving the Jartrategy. With Jardine now holding 32 ent of Land after the HK\$1,200m assets swop last month the two comare clearly tightening links in resto the traumatic summer when Sir. per cent of Hongkong and Kowloon ,

pressure, if it was possible, margin-creased last week when Wharf and Kong, headed by Mr Li Ka Shing r Y. K. a director of Hongkong and iai Bank, announced a HK\$150m prodeal and the intention to foster a relationship. The market took the hint eculation that the Chinese interests mally ready to attack the mightiest British "hongs" reached fever pitch. coupled with a seemingly endless of activity had kept the market at point but the Hang Seng Index ff 20:55 to 1:451.38 yesterday. Meanmay well regain its composure, the implication for Jardine shares is that the huge increases in capital not only make it a daunting bid prospect but also probably

rather expensive for the immediate future. With a mass of imponderable behind-the scenes activity still rumbling on, shareholders will have to decide whether this defence is in the best long-term interests of their company or whether the immediate

Arthur Bell

Looking for growth

Arthur Bell injected some cheer into the whisky sector with results showing a marginal rise in pretax profits to £16.8m in the year to end June. Recovering some of their recent underperformance, the shares rose 8p to 180p, where they yield 4.8 per cent after a 15 per cent dividend rise and stand on a fully-taxed p/e ratio of 10.4.

Given the present state of the industry— the giant Distillers is working short-time at most bottling plants while Tomatin recently announced an interim loss—Bell has done well enough. But the group's forecast in March that it would at least maintain whisky profits in the second half of the year has proved optimistic. All the same Bell has still held its head up better than most. Falling consumer demand and destocking by distributors reduced industry sales by 19 per cent in the year to end June, but Bell's volume decline was only 8 per cent so market share has risen again to 24 per cent of the domestic market.

There should be improved profits in the first half of 1980-81 despite losses in glass containers where demand has slumped and the workforce has been cut. However whisky profits should increase over the depressed comparative period when sales were slack in the wake of two Budgets.

In the longer term, growth for Bell must lie mainly overseas for its penetration of the home market precludes any further dramatic growth. Export volume is pushing ahead but export sales of £22.9m are still a small slice of the total and the move into the United States has met with limited success so far. However there is now talk of an acquisition to develop this market to keep interest in the shares alive.

The rationale behind Brooke Bond Liebig's acquisition of a 25 per cent stake in Mallinson-Denny looks now as if it should become part of the ted group's long-term strategy of finding a new United Kingdom arm. For Mallinson's half-time results, with pretax profits dipping by 37 per cent to



The Earl of Limerick, chairman of Mallinson

£3m on static sales of £114m, suggests that the going could get even tougher giving Brooke Bond more time before it pounces.

While Brooke Bond would have anticipated the extent of the damage high interest rates would wreak on Mallinson, which in fact cost £1.5m more than last year it, is unlikely to have foreseen the near firm profits fall to £100,000 from Thailand where agricultural sales have dropped away.

The United Kingdom demand downturn was also more pronounced in May and June and the group admits that the last half-year will produce smaller profits than the first. So Brooke Bond may want to take advantage of the Takeover Panel rule which forbids it offering less than 80p a share, a 12p premium on yesterday's price, until next

July, the first anniversary of the dawn raid.
Moreover any takeover bid has to offer a cash alternative, which at 80p would value Mallinson at £60m, a price considered to be generous in view of the problems that lie ahead for the timber group whose borrown London Jardine's price slipped 16p ings will stand at £14m by the year end.

Economic notebook

Before the axe falls...

What really lies behind the debate in Cabinet over the Treasury's demands for a new round of spending cuts? It is that present policies cannot produce the results which are required by the Government's medium-term financial strategy.

No matter what forecast you use, the level of public spend-No matter what to recast you use, the level of public spending and public borrowing and also, in all probability, of growth in the money supply come out higher than the Government.

ernment wants.
The forecast for the public sector borrowing requirement (PSBR) is, even on fairly aptimisric assumptions, around 19,500m and it could well be higher. The Government's medium-term plan calls for it to be around £7,500m in 1981-

That is the simple arithmetic underlying the latest round of agonizing. If the figures are to be mot, then either public spending has to be cut or taxes have to rise. Why does the Government face this choice and what should it.

do about it?

Some of the problems which are being faced ought to be no surprise to readers of this notebook which pointed out immediately after the Budget that parts of the Government's spending plans were clearly unattainable. The forecast improvement in the nationcast supprovement in the nationalized industries performance seemed unlikely then; it seems

impossible now.

This is partly the result of the recession, as is snother component of public spending, the unemployment pay bill. We have now passed the point at which there can be any serious suggestion that the recession is turning out to be no more

serious than expected.

Most forecasters are now suggesting an output drop of 11per cent or more between 1980 and 1981. There seems no prospect, even on present policies, of a significant upturn during or a significant uprum during the course of next year. It is this which is producing the strains on two of the Govern-ment's intermediate targets, public spending and the PSBR. The growth assumptions on which they were based are not coming right.

Ministers seem to recognize pansion.
this and the ground is being it could laid for explaining how a PSBR fidence higher then 7,500m can be re-conciled with the monetary targets which are really at the core of the strategy.

borrowing which comes through

Sacrosanct' total spending

lower tax yield ought to be accommodated; but there must be no such beading to higher This was spelled out by

ministers when the strategy was isunched at the time of the April Budget. The indiridual spending programmes would be varied but the total spending figures, it was said, were "sacrosanct". That approach makes no sense at all. Why does the Government insist on cuts to make up for sist on cuts to make up for extra pay on unemployment benefit when it is not seeking to raise other tax revenues to make up for the loss of income tax caused by rising unem-ployment?

If the Government is really prepared to accept some in-crease in its borrowing because of the recession it ought to scept that part of that increase will come from higher spending than it expected.

But just how far is the Government prepared to see its borrowing rise? The signs are very confused. On one side are the arguments of practicality, that it will be virtually impossible to get the PSBR down anyway so why not accept the fact and say that automatic stabilizers are being allowed to do their work?

Against that is a strong feeling, backed up by complaints from the Confederation of British Industry about interest rates and the exchange rate which calls for a toughening

of policy. The ergument goes as follows.
Public borrowing has been running at such a high level that it has been necessary to have very high interest levels to fund it without boosting the money supply. These high interest rates have led to inflows of funds from abroad which have pushed up the value of sterling.

pushed up the value of sterling.

The combination of an overvalued pound and high interest
rates is putting all of the burden
on to industry. In order to help
industry we must cut public
borrowing cut interest rates
and let the economy grow,
through improved competitiveness and greater industrial ness and greater industrial confidence.

It is hard to imagine an argument which is more calculated to drive the economy into ever-

Burden industry

deapening recession. If there is one thing which was held up rather well over recent years it is that a rightening of fiscal policy leads to less demand and less output and that a loosening leads to expansion,

On a constant employment basis the Government has been setting itself progressively tighter targets since taking office; and we have seen the

Anyone who runs a business should ask himself a simple question. If the Government raises taxes in its next Budget or cuts its spending, is this likely to increase the level of activity or cause it to fall?

There is, of course, a way to resolve the purely mathematical problems of making a con-tractionary Budget cause ax-

It could lead to renewed confidence that inflation will fall, which could in turn lead to a reduction in savings as a pro-

portion of earnings.

Such a vision is far removed from the reality of life. With But in doing so they are from the reality of life, with adopting an odd approach, unemployment rising at 100,000 What they seem to be saying a month, few people can feel what they seem to be saying a month, few people can feel secure enough to go on a spending spree. Indeed, at the Core of the

hopes about reducing the rate of increase in pay which is growing in ministerial minds is the belief that most people are now very frightened indeed of losing their jobs. Such an atti-tude may be good for employers in pay bargaining—but it is not halpful to consumer confidence. If the Government decides that it will stick to its financial plan and tighten fiscal policy plan and righten fiscal policy in the next Budget it ought to say clearly what it is arguing. This is that the recession is beginning to pay dividends in cutting inflation and that we need to go on making the recession deeper to finish off

If that is what it is arguing then it owes us one further piece of open government. It should say just how much deeper it is willing to let the recession get and how much of an upturn will follow, together with its plans for coping with

Ministers have argued in the ministers have argued in the past that forecasts about growth are inherently unreliable and that they have no plans or targets for output, simply a few assumptions which they to work out the arithmetic their monetary framework, though that has proved im-But the pessimism which conventional models expressed

about the economy a year ago has been proved right; and before Cabinet ministers agree to a further dose of the same medicine they ought to be sure how it will affect the patient and should tell us, too.

David Blake

Day of decision at Longbridge

On a muddy playingfield across the road from BL's Longbridge car plant some 5,000 workers are today patting Sir Michael Edwardes' brand of strong management to the test yet sgaig. Similar mass meetings are taking place at other car plants in the group but none with the importance of Long-

bridge—the home of the Metro.
If the Metro men accept their shop stewards' recommendation to strike against the company's 6.8 per cent wage offer they will not only blight the critical early weeks of its launch but will cast serious doubts on the Govern-ment's response to Sir Michael's latest call for a further £400m of taxpayers' money, Without that aid the new LC 10 medium range car and the new light-weight Jaguar will never

range car and the new light-weight Jaguar will never appear. Both are crucial to BL's long-term viability. A formight ago Mr Geoffrey. Armsrong BL Cars' employee relations director and chief negotiator, told the unions that 6.8 per cent was the final offer. Yesserday Sir Michael net in 6.8 per cent was the final offer. Yesterday Sir Michael put it even more bluntly: "We cannot pay a penny more and we won't pay a penny more". By now the union, know that the days when BL chairmen said "final" when they really meant "latest", ended when Sir Michael became chairman three years ago.

three years ago.
In April, after five months of dreary, repetitive talks with the 27 union representatives on BL Cars' joint negotiating committee he took the unheard of step of imposing a 5 per cent settle-ment backed by a 92-page docu-

ment backed by a 92-page document backed by a 92-page document setting out pioneering changes in working practices.

The resulting strike by 18,500 workers was met with equal firmness. A "return to work or be dismissed" ultimatum—plus a split between Mr Moss Evans' Transport and General Workers Union and the more moderate Mr Terry Duffy's Amalgamated Union of worker unlike his predecessor the chullent Mr Derek Robinson's the stage on every possible occasion.

Since Mr Robinson's shock dismissal last year, Mr Adams has been quietly repairing the damage done to the shop stewards' standing within their own planis. At his instigation they have spent their time withing back support by listen-

Clifford Webb

Engineering Workers—saw the

trike collapse. Can Sir Michael do the same again? In some respects the portents are good. Extensive short-time working, more than 30,000 redundancies in 30 months and the fear that more will result from the continuing recession have produced a new recession, have produced a new spirit of realism on the shop-floor. Shop stewards admit re-luctantly that more and more workers are questioning their

actions and recommendations.
That they are armed with sufficient facts and figures to do this is the direct result of management's frequent recourse to explanatory leaflets and its readiness to organize ballots on

When BL says it lost £155m in the first six mouths of this year and that it is fighting a desperate battle to maintain a marginal cash flow, workers see first-band evidence of this in idle assembly lines and former colleagues queueing for dole money.

The militant shop stewards' body has been relatively quiet in recent months and this has in recent months and this has led to premature speculation that they have retired defeated from the field. Nothing could be further from the truth. Their leader, Mr Jack Adams, convenor at Longbridge and chairman of the unofficial BL Combined Charles. bined Shop Stewards Committee, is a self-effacing backroom worker unlike his predecessor

sible occasion.

Since Mr Robinson's sbock dismissal last year, Mr Adams has been quietly repairing the damage done to the shop stewards' standing within their own plants. At his instigation they have spent their time winning back support by listen-

ing more attentively to workers' views.
"Jack insists that it is better to lead from the back than stand up front shouting the odds like Derek did," said one of his Longbridge colleagues last

night.

Adams is reported to have told shop stewards that they have devalued the strike weapon by using it too frequently in the past. He is said to have urged them to wait for "a strike we can win" before

"a strike we can win" before calling out the troops.

Colleagues say he now believes the 6.8 per cent final offer, coming only six months after an imposed 5 per cent, is the right issue. His own plant, Longbridge, is ideally placed to cause the most damage. With demand for the new Metro exceeding targets, it is the only one in the group where production is actually being increased and overtime worked.

The fact that Monday's meeting of 200 shop stewards decided to test support for a strike by calling mass meetings today is more evidence of the new policy of "leading from the back". Less than two years page they would have sent a

ago they would have sent a strike instruction into the plants and mounted pickets before most workers knew what was happening. This time they will hold a further meeting on Monday to discuss the response hefore issuing a general strike

Meanwhile, managers and some full-time union officials have been carrying out their own shopfloor soundings and they report little support for a strike. But as one manager said last night: "Mass meetings are very difficult to gauge. A skifful speaker, backed by strategically placed supporters, can easily swing the vote his way."

Whatever the result today's voting. BL is unlikely to leave the field to the shop tainly resort to the bailot box-

Bolivia heads for bankruptcy

Pusso, Lake Titicaca Bolivia which officially starts half-way across the lake from here, is going slowly

bankrupt.

Since the armed forces seized power in July—the country's 189th coup in 165 years of independence—trade has dwindled and overseas debt mounted. Various kinds of sid have stopped after the international outrage at the coup. This bloodily interrupted the accession to power of a democratically elected president.

Production of tin, the mainstay of the legitimate Bolivian economy, is thought to have failen sharply as the minera, forcibly suppressed, maintain a sullen hostility to the regime of General Luis Garcia Meza. With reduced overseas earnings the new government has to service an external debe about \$3,500m, much of which becomes due in the next few

General Carcia Mena has promised "drastic measures" to improve the economy. In what was received as a what was received as a masterly piece of irony he added that these "could even be called unpopular".

There are rumours of coup and counter-coup, but, as one military ruler remarked, the time to start worrying is when the grapevine goes quiet. People fleeing as refugees and report that things are quiet. There is a currew and frequent confusion over exit documents, but no reports of harassment. It is expected, however, that stringent economic measures will severely test the ability of the regime to keep control of a country which has proved to he one of the world's least govern-

Meanwhile, the regime remains ostracized and largely unrecognized both by its neigh-bours in the Andean Pact and the world at large. The arrest and expulsion of western journalists and the seizing at gua-point of international trade union funds in recent weeks

The regime of General Garcia Meza (right) remains ostracized by the world at large and most

international aid has been stopped

have only served to tarnish the regime's image still further. It was occurrences similar to these which prompted Britain to cancel a f18m package of aid for Comibol, the state mining corporation. It was intended that the loan should be used to buy British mining equipment and any interest which accrued was to be diverted to supporting miners' welfare projects.

British companies have a long history of activity in this area. One of the steamers to ply Lake Titicaca between Puno and Guaqui, on the Bolivian side, was built in the 1860s in Scotland. It was navigated round Cape Horn to Mollendo, where it was dismantled and carried across the Ander on the backs of mules. At the lakeside it was reassembled by Indians under Scottish supervision.

GEC Telecommunications recently completed a micro-wave system for Bolivis, but there is now only a small British presence in the country. The advice from the British embassy in Lima to would be visitors is "Don't go, unless it is essential". Our ambassador remains in La Paz, but is not communicat-

ing with the new regime.
One company still doing bustness is W. S. Atkins, the coneen preparing plans for a new industrial township at Cocha-bamba for several years. Mr Don Burcher, who recently re-turned from La Paz, said that the company was anxious to ful-

fil its obligations to Bolivia. He conceded that the lack of continuity in direction made work difficult. British tourists are still

travelling to La Paz, and the hotels there have been at great pains to point out that they are still in business.

Trade is small and dwindling. In the first eight months of 1980 exports to Britain were down on last year from 522.2m to 519.5m, Imports fell from 57.3m to 55.3m. The fall is likely to be more pronounced when the effects of the latest change of direction are felt. Prospects for Bolivie's read-

mittance to the circle of interremain poor. Only in one area can Bolivia report any evidence of increased productive activity—the cooking and trafficking of cocaine. The contribution of the drug to Bolivia's trade balance is put at more than \$600m. General Garcia Meza's regime

has always denied any direct in-volvement in the trade, despite allegations by an American senator of conspiracy.

Last weekend Lima newspapers were applying the headline "La Capital de la Droga"

to Cachipucara, a ciny peninsu-lar jutting into Lake Titicaca.
Reports spoke of the finger of land being a "No-go area" con-trolled by a South American maia and plugged into an international circuit of as many as 1,580 drug traffickers.

John Huxley

Business Diary: Mole talk . Name of the game

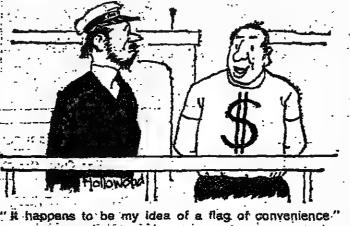
iter, who parted from tish Steel Corporation his year with a pocketcompensation for the his job as Director of ng new role for one ormer Economist and Times journalist will conference for busi-

which -aims - to tell w to stop leaks from ganizations and deal ly with imvestigative t's personal experi-iould he onlightening. et ESC during the dark

of the steel strike a corporation launched oversial action against Television in an to-force the company the mole who had superm with private BSC Superintendent John leading figure in the tion of the Moors

was enlisted by BSC down the mole, but compensation has plus to set up a public such freelance activichairing next month's
ce, which is being
by Ogez later.
Business Communica

ntainment of moles is the mole.



not a subject Coulter, or many people at BSC, could boast about with any great confi-The event is obviously proving attractive. So far some 100 delegates have shelled out dence, which perhaps explains why Michael Zander, the Guardian's legal correspondent and Professor of Law and London Charles of Law and Law and Law and London Charles of Law and £109.25 each to attend. With Bruce Page, the editor

of the Now Statesman among don School of Economics, has the apeakers they must, I fear, been signed up to give a talk entitled "First Carch Your Mole" expect no plantudes about the needs for privacy in business. Oyer tell me that they have run a number of similar courses on the media over the years but this is the first which has looked closely at the role of The pages of Page's journal are so filled with leaks these days that one would expect the offer of a story from conventional sources to be greeted with disdain in Great Turnstile.

 If there is any justice in the world, St Catherine's College, Oxford, simply has to win of big the inter-university husiness bugely management contest being run house. by chartered accountants De-loitte Haskins & Sells.

The name of the St Cather-ine's team is Global Capitalists and with a name like that how can anyone mark them down against the 210 other teams taking part? Each is named after an imaginary company which the team has to manage in com-petition with the other "com-

Southampton is fielding an outfit called Carter Peanut Plantations, Warwick has Filch Fiddle and Flee, there is another Oxford team called Schmutter Insertant and Schmutter Incorporated and Aston possesses both Bust and Le Throb Holdings. The winning trophy, a silver-mounted crystal ball, will be presented when the results are

known in the spring.

Only a day after it became known that the Green Shield stamp operation is to close down comes some justification of one of the events which set the group on the slippery slope. Three years ago Tesco had mearly 800 stores, many of them smal) and uneconomic, and a trading policy which relied heavily on Green Shield stamps. The company shed a couple of

hundred stores and disched Green Shield, the first in a line of big buyers to desert the once bugely successful trading stamp Yesterday Liberal leader David Steel handed Tesco the

Institute of Marketing National Marketing 1980 award for a group with a turnover of more than 550m. It was the decision to drop Green Shield, reduce the number of stores and embark on other changes in its trading policy which won Tesco

the award.

Pretty Polly, the hosiety firmwhich is part of the Thomas
Tilling group, won the award
for companies with a turnover
of between £10m and £30m and
the Sutcliffe Catering Group
was the witner in the £2m to
£10m category.

Succliffe has grown over the

Surcliffe has grown over the past five years into Britain's largest independent contract catering company and is now so successful that it has put itself out of its present award catestands at £60m and its United Kingdom employees number

Advertising people have to make many a difficult decision and none so problematical as that at present evercising their minds. It arises from an unfortunate

clash of events, both of which

are concerned with the highly enjoyable business of receiving advertising awards. On November 10, at the Royal Lancaster Hotel, an audience of celebrities will hear the results of the Rank Cinema Advertising Awards for 1980.

On the same evening, at the

London Hilton, the winners of

the Independent Local Radio

advertising prizes for 1980 will pe suuonuced Rank will have a jury chaired by Ronnie Kirkwood, chairman and managing director of his own agency. The ILR awards ceremony has loud music and a scantily clad dance group called Hot Gossin Surely only a flip of the coln can solve this dreadful di-

Reg Pycroft, founder of the Jetsave travel firm, svoke feel ingly vesterday about the amount of extra work he has taken on as managing director since Lord Grade's ACC gobbled Jetsave up a few months ago. "And I thought I was just in for a few first nights and weekends with starlets in Cannes". Pycroft muscd at the launch of Jetsave's 1981 programme. "If I'd known then gramme. "If I'd known then what I know now I would have upped the price."

David Hewson

ATLANTIC ASSETS

Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share adjusted for all Capitalisation Issues from 1955 8.4p 1970 51.4p 1980 239.3p 1972 1973 1974 12.2p 12.9p

The annual report for 1980 which has just been published can be obtained from Ivory & Sime Ltd. at the address below.



Ivory & Sime Limited, Investment Managers

One Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DZ

per cent, while Kean & Scott, where Hawley Leisure holds 25

per cent; jumped 33p to 150p on the proposed rights issue.

Travel dipping 5p to 365p on profit-taking along with Associ-

ated Leisure 74p to 1384p.
A major Australian contract
worth A\$100m boosted shares.

of Racal by 70 to 351p, but Rank Organisation's decision to

buy the remainder of Rank Toshiba left the shares un-

altered at 186p. But press com-ment belped Hoover "A" 5p

to 134p.

Engineering issues had Avon Rubber up 4p at 98p ahead of figures out soon, but Lucas Industries dipped 9p to 172p Among Far Eastern issues, Jardine Matheson tumbled 19p to 227p on news it had issued 10 per cent of its equity to

10 per cent of its equity to Hongkong Land in a defensive

Equity turnover : on October 29 was £140.483m (18,200 hargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Narional Westmin.

graph, were National Westman ster, Barclays, BP, GEC, Tri-centrol, GUS, ICL, Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, Premier, Shell, Allied Breweries, BAT,

Charterhall, GKN, and Lloyds

.Traded Options: Total con-

to 134p.

Leisure shares had Horizon

FINANCIAL NEWS

Stock markets

Shares resilient in spite of CBI survey

marked lower to be on the safe ide. Nevertheless, the market to held steady throughout the day and by the close the FT Index registered a fall of 2.3 at 493.2, after being 2.7 off at 3 of a cut-back in production by

Dealers still had plenty to keep them on their toes with a large string of companies reporting and several important deals announced.

The end of the market's recent strong rally also signalled profit-taking in oils, particu-larly among the short-term operators who felt they had had a good run for their money. But jobbers elsewhere were forced to admir that it was the continuing thin conditions which kept the market affoat and not any vote of confidence in the Government's policies.

Most observers believe a cut in MLR is still on the way meanwhile, the thin conditions will prevent the market from turning tail and running.
These sentiments were also

echoed in the gilt market where, after an easy start, prices railied to close with gains on the day. Even the rise in United States prime rate ahead of the Presidential elec-tion, to 14.5 per cent, were dis-Company Sales
Int or Fin Em
Arthur Bell (F) 203(202)
G. M. Callender (I) 4.95(3.54)
Fidelity Radio (I) 6.1130.7)
Geers Gross (I) 16.5(15.1)
Gomme Hidgs (F) 33.8(30.3)
F. C. Benderson (I) 14.5(13.0)
Luis Gordon (I) 3.15(3.16)
20.8(18.)

In longs, prices recovered after some initial nervousness to close at the high point of the day, £1 better, in rather thin conditions. At the shorter end

Despite Mrs Thatcher's firm Beechams 1p to 147p, Fisons-4p Despite Mrs Thatcher's firm line on interest rates and the "blackest ever" survey on industry by the CBI the market displayed remarkable confidence yesterday.

Jobbers found a total lack of Jobbers found a total lack selling pressure when business also holding steady. Unfortunopened, although prices were ately, Unilever, still awaiting figures, soon fell another 7p

> Jobbers in the oil market preparing for a further space of buying on the back of reports most major producers were disappointed.

> Profit-takers were soon on the scene, following the recent good run, and prices retreated accordingly, although most were off the bottom at the

BP firmed 2p to 478p along with Tricentrol 2p to 424p and Shell 2p to 464p. But Ultramar was a weak spot falling 5p to 488p, while Burmah, still awaiting the heartsh circular frame ing the bearish circular from Wood Mackenzie, drifted 1p to 201p Lasmo ended unchanged

The second-liners also came in for profit-taking, particularly among the op-shore issues. Car-less Capel eased 9p to 198p along with Candecca 6p off et 29.9 per cent, will now bid for 290p. Attock tumbled 16p to 350p with Viking Resources But disappointing trading shedding 1p to 170p. Neverthe-

less, some bargains were still to be had as KCA International losses, 4p from Richardsons, added 3p to 186p, Berkeley Exploration 5p to 246p, Pict North British Properties at Petroleum 27p at 430p and 154p.

Clyde Petroleum 20p to 840p. Speculative attention was Shortages of stock and likelish again directed at shares of per cent, while Kean & Scott, head of higher intercet rates.

hood of higher interest rates for a little while yet boosted banks. Among the clearers, Barclays led the way with a 13p rise at 483p, followed by National Westminster 7p to 228p, while Lloyds on 355p and Midland on 360p both put on 5p apiece. Grindlays, the centre of some favourable comment recently, firmed another 4p to

The market seemed well pleased with the full-year igures from distiller Arthur Bell as the share price rose 8p

Meanwhile, the interim statement from Geers Gross saw the share price jump 9p to 62p, while PC Henderson added 3p to 133p and My Dart 3p to 39p. for a similar reason.

In timber, Mallinson-Denny added 1p to 69p in receipt of

terim statement, sithough speculators have been buying the shares of late, hoping Broke Bond Leibig, owner of

Latest results

better-than-expected in-

Polly Peck up 21p at 173p Wearwell 32p to 652p and Cornell Dresses 10p to 86p. All three companies are connected with Mr Asil Nadir and the

That old takeover favourite Rush & Tompkins has been rearing its head again lately, with speculators talking of a bid during the current account. Geo Winney is the name most have bandied about as a likely suitor, but Mr R. B. Smith, chairman of Wimpey discounts the rumours as "rubbish". The shares retreated 4p to 230p vesterday.

market is bracing itself for market is bracing itself for developments shortly.

Elsewhere in stores, the majors continued to advance with stock shortages still not uncommon. Boots added 3p to 258p, UDS 1p to 74p GUS.

"A" 5p to 493p and J. Beattle 3p to 146p.

In foods, selective buying in

a thin market continued to boost shares of J. Sainsbury 10p to 590p and Bernard Mat-thews 13p to 263p while Tate

19/12

Year's

-(1.65) -(5.65) -(3.0) 0.88(4.05)

date total 8/12 6.08(5.29)

- (8.0) - (1.5) - 2.9(2.8) 7/1 - (3.7) 19/12 - (3.85°) - 2.8(2.5)

Final dividend passed as Gomme misses target

Gomme Holdings, manufactu-rers of G-Plan, furgiture, made a £100,000 loss in the last quarter of its year to July 25. A rapid slump in demand knocked its profit rargets away and left it with a full-year pretax profit of £1.66m, a drop of almost 13 per cents Earlier, it had hoped to bear 1978-79's £1.9m result. With losses continuing into the first quarter of this year, there is no final dividend— leaving shareholders with just the interim payment of 127p gross. There is little hope at present of an interim dividend In January Gomme bad record order books and was confidently expecting to beat Mr. H. N. Sporborg, Chairman last year's profit. Mr D. Leslie Gomme, managing director, yesterday described the outcome as "an enormous disappoint-ment"; but remained confident



of Comme Holdings

He was reluciont to say how long the group expected poor demand for demestic furniture to continue. The group spent

capacity, and has new ranges of furniture ready to show the retailers next month. But with the decline in orders during the second half, the factories are working three or four days a week. Costs are being pared where possible, but urancies ore nor expected Though turnover rose almost 13 per cent to £33.8m, and the group increased its market share by a tenth to roughly 4 per cent volume across the year was slightly down. As de-mand fell away, Gomme had to carry larger stocks of raw materials than planned and overdrafts at the year end were £1.83m up at £3.76m doubled to £628,000. But the

sale of investments and of old buildings beloed to bring air ibusable profits up from £1.43m to £1.32m.

Talbex may be liable for debts of Walker Lunt

By Philip Robinson The six operating companies Amounts owed to unsecured which make up industrial holding group Talbex could be liable around £750,000 for £500,000 of debts owed by The amount needed in be the Walker Lunt subsidiary put into receivership two weeks ago. At a share price of 41p Talber is capitalized at £1.1m.

of future growth.

tracts emounted to 1,159 with a busy morning but less acti-vity later. Shell 500s start trad-At the time of the receivership announcement, Mr David. Green, Talber charman, said that he was taking advice from lawyers on whether other comvity later. Shell 500s start trading today, with the January 500s expected to open at 20-24p. The new BP 500s were active yesterday but the Januarys came back from 30p to 29p. Traditional options had a dell day in line with the equity market; puts were arranged in Tesco at 51p, and there was a small put in Premier at 10p. Consolidated Gold Fields saw a double at 87p. panies in the group would be night. There are bank loan liable for the debts of other guarantees coverned to the subsidiaries.

ally by the other companies remarkable amount of interes within the group.

Total secured creditors of pany.

Walker Lunt are owed £1.2m.

The amount needed to be borne by other Talbex offshoots is likely to be the difference between the amount owed to the banks and the price which the receiver can obtain for the

panies in the group would be night: Incre are bank lean liable for the debts of other guarantees covering the other subsidiaries.

It has now emerged that the But Walker Lunt is still trading debts of the Bootle-based soap and a lot of people are and detergents group were interested. We are hoping to guaranteed jointly and individually sell it as a going concern and a sily by the other companies remarkable amount of interests.

Investors angry over cheques

By Our Financial Staff

Investors hoping for a state in the new 163 (2) stock, American Oil Field Systems cashed on Friday and the money not returned to unsuccessful applicants until five

days later.
The company, the company, the stockbrokers Laing and Cruikshank, earns about two-thirds of its income from development Speculative share, Applicants—it is

that the issue was eight times oversubscribed argue that it was wrong for the cheques to be cashed before any allotment was known. Traditionally, cheques are cashed only when

cheques are casted only when shares have been allotted. Uncashed cheques are returned to unsuccessful applicants.

Laing and Cruikshank said yesterday that they agreed with the Stock Exchange, that the issue of 10m shares partly paid at 50p would so to long-term holders. Another 50p payment is due next March. Mr John Gordon of Laing's said: "We explained on page

two of the prospectus that we teserve the right to present cheques. This stock was mainly offered in our chemis but word went our and it was yet sub-stantistly oversubscribed. We wanted to cash the cheques before allotment in flush out the stage because it is not that kind of issue."

N B Properties' income up 28 pc group traded satisfactorily in the first half, but the growing

investment group, which avoided borrowing at penal interest rates by a £3.2m rights issue of convertible loan stock 1996 at par last April, now reports a 28 per cent upswing in investment property income to £1.82m for the year to July 31. Profits on developments

for sale jumped from £390,000 to £727,000.

A final dividend of 2.57p gross takes the total from 3.54p

gross takes the total from 3.34p to 4.0p.

The essociate, Cramlington Investments had its properties professionally revalued and NB's directors themselves revalued the group's investment properties. The indicated asset value is around 200p. The shares eased 1p to 154p.

Year's profit may dip at Richardsons

While pretex profits of the Richardsons. Westgarth en-gineering concern for the first half of 1980 were only slightly half of 1980 were only slightly better at £412,000, against with £278,000 last time. Turn £15.1m in the same period test £410,000—eardings per share over was up from £3.54m to year.

Last the same period test form 6.9p to 1.4p because of tax credits in 1979, have climbed from 1.7p to 3.6p the news, which includes the and the interim dividend is prospects at a fell-year £21.52m to £25.37m. Maiotaining being raised from 0.86p to 1p review of dividend levels the interim dividend at 1.5p gross a share.

The board reports that the dend is maintained at 2.14p.

By Our Financial Staff

P. C. Henderson Group, the industrial and commercial doors

company, is 15 per cent ahead: at the half-way stage, but head-ing for a profits fall for the full

After last year's jump in profits from £2m to £2.8m and the enfranchisement of the non-

voting shares, which combined to produce a substantial recating

of the share price, the pretax figure for the six months to August 30 is £938,000 against £815,000 last time. Turnover went up from £13m to £14.5m.

The third quarter was the

main contributor to last year's profits, but this time the reces-sion has taken its toll. Physical

volumes are between 10 and 15 per cent down with merchant

customers, suppliers to the domestic market, reducing their

orders by as much as 20 per

Cost cutting and stock reduc-

tions offset the effects in the first half, but Mr Pat Gaynor,

the chairman warns share-holders that there will be an

adverse effect in the second

half Profit forecasts from ana- expensive.

2002

P C Henderson heading

for poor second half

North British Properties, the present indications are that the Gosforth-based property and second halfs profit should investment group, which approach the first's. This would mean a pretax total of about £800,000, compared with £1.36m

Associated Dairies'

chairman cautious At esterday's annual meet-ing of the Associated Dairies ing of the Associated Dames Group, Mr A. N. Stockdale, that chairman, told shareholders that he expected the first half-year's figures to fall short of those for the similar period in 1979. If we do achieve yet another record year, it will be a very slendar margin.

those for the similar period in 1979. "If we do achieve yet another record year, it will be a every slender margin"

Callender doubles

Interem results

Reving achieved record figures in the country, finds, however, that not only are customers maintaining budgets but new profile or its issue. "

Reving achieved record figures in the country, finds, however, that not only are customers maintaining budgets but new profile or its interest to strength resorting can to 1989, because of the two profile or its interest to 1989, and the interim dividend is penalty being raised from 0.86p to 1p grospects at a fell-year beauty owns a group owns 29.76 per cent. The hard a reported that the dead is resired and its review of dividend levels:

The shares rose of dividend levels and the interim dividend is pospects at a fell-year lessure group owns 29.76 per cent. The hard a reported that the dead is resired and a 2.15c.

The hard a reported that the dead is resired and is resired and is resired at 2.15c.

lysts now range from £1.5m to £2.25m.

expected to be maintained at last year's level of 11.4p gross.

last year's level of 11.4p gross. The interim is held at 3.2p gross. The capital spending programme is likewise lergely uneffected, and is running at about fim this year.

On the brighter side, raw material price inflation, especially steel, bas: slowed significantly and this is off-setting some of the effect on

setting some of the effect on margins of a worse climate for

price increases.

Overseas operations, though
relatively small, have shown
improvements in the period,
particularly in South Africa.

The shares rose 3p to 133p after the figures. Prior to the last full-year figures they were at 98p and their performance,

plus the enfranchisement, has significantly increased the degree of institutional support, though a thin market is still

a problem.

The yield of 8.6 per cent and historic p/e ratio of below 4 still make the use of paper as an expansionary weapon look

But full-year dividends are

economic difficulties may have some effect in the second six months. Nevertheless, it is be lieved that Callender will have a successful outcome by the yearend and so the higher interin payment is justified. This group covers the manufacture and factoring. Geers Gross up 59 pc

in first half In times of low consume

Jobbers prepare

for Meyer shares

Johners, were vesterday pre-paring to present themselves to the Stock Exchange's official

inquiry into the shares dealings of timber group Montague. L. Meyer, which has been going on for some weeks.

The inquiry was requested by stockbrokers McAnally Montagues on Crocker 20 after

gomery on October 20 after hectic dealings in the shares at a rime when the brokers were

trying to put together eround five per cent of the company

for a client. It was reported that McAnally

was attempting to but the stake together from a number of

institutional shareholders at a price believed to have been between 120p and 125p. The shares had already gained 6p

by October 17 and rose further, giving them a two-day rise of 10p to 101p.

Mr John Douglas, managing partner of McAnally, has said that he believes a false market

was created in the shares by misinformation which was banded around for motives

which were less than pure *. He

said yesterday that the buyer had withdrawn because of the

dealing inquiry

Mr Michael Asheroft, chair man of Hawley Leisure, rester-day signathed further expansion with a rights issue from loss-making furniture retailers Kean & Scott where his Hawley Leisure group owns 29.76 per

nt. The issue is eight new shares for one existing at 25p to raise 2810,900. The group's sliare price in the market yesterday

price in the market yesterday jumped 10p to 150p.

The issue has not been unwritten but Hawley Leisure had agreed to take up its rights of im shares and L.J.A. Management Services, a company convolled by Mr. Astoroff this agreed to subscribe for a maximum of 800,000 shares, if they are not taken under the last state.

they are not taken up by exist-ing shareholders.

Mr Ashcroft will end up con-rolling just under half the new issued share capital.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 16% Nar Westminster Rossifinster

Barclays 16% BCCI 16 % Consolidated Crdts 16 % C. Hoare & Co*16% Williams and Glya's - 16 %

M. J. H. Nightingsle & Co. Limited 27/28 Count Land Confon EC38.8E8 Telephone 61-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

1979/80 Company	Print Ch partity(p) Yid P/E
99 39 Airspring Group	40 +L 6.7 16.8 3.6
50 21 Armitage & Rhote	s n24 - 14 58 29.9
177 921 Bardon Hill	177 41 97 55 67
100 69 County Cars Pret	692:107. 155
101 63 Deberah Ord	5.5 5.8 4.7
126 38 Frank Horsell	117- +179-68 37
129 65 Frederick Barker	65 — 110 169 30 79 — 3.1 39 = -
156 79 George Bigg.	87 +2 60 69 33
153 103 James Barrough	120 +1 79 66 98
310 242 Robert Jenkins	305 - 313 103 -
232 175 Torday Limited	218 +1 151 69 37
34 10 Twildlock Old	
90 70 Twinlock 15% UE	
56 23 Unilock Holdings	38 -1 30 79 58
101 42 Walter Alexander	
245 136 W. S. Years	240 +2 121 -50 -539
7	remaining the contract of the

No Fidelity interim after loss

Fidality Radio, Britain's leading audio manufacturer, has plunged into the red by nearly 11m.

The group, which earlier in the year made redundancies and moved to short-time working, made losses of £937,000 in the six months to September, com-pared with profits of £738,000 in the same period last year. An interim dividend has been passed and final payments will lepend on the full year's results. The share price dropped op to

Turnover fell from £10.7m to 26.1m at the midway stage and reflects the "drastic" decline

Cominco, a subsidiary of

cessfully to bid for Bethlehem

A statement by Cominco said cent. that a subsidery has agreed to acquire about 1.62m shares of

Bethlehem Steel loss

Copper in 1977.

Canadian Pacific, has announ ced plans for an offer for all the stock of Betblehem Copper Corp at \$57.50 (£13.2) a share. This is the second attempt by

to ortion

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y be of a lift is prehimate to I was a big of the control of the c

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man, said yesterday that the recession came like a "slap in the face" to the company which he founded 34 years ago. With the glut in low cost imports and the fall in volume for Fidelity products, the situation was so £100,000. severe that margins had to be to £4.4m. sacrificed to induce dealers to purchase, he said. Trading improved in August

Mr Jack Dickman, the chair-

this year when a new black and white television set met and white television set met with good response. In September the group was able to reemploy half of the staff made redundant at the Acton factory; to reach last year's level of which do not show a satisfactory return, sithough the level of sales is expected redundant at the Acton factory; to reach last year's level man who would will be a satisfactory return, sithough the level of sales is expected.

such an acute problem that the group was forced by March into a three-day working week and made 98 of its 500 workforce redundant.

In bouger making radios—apart in second half of the year from clock and cassette radios. Usually returns the major progression of products within the audio market and new designs are being investigated.

The second half of the year susually returns the major progression of profits.

The previous full year saw market and new designs are being investigated.

International

per cent. Currently the group has a stake of about 39 per

In accordance with Canadian

Cominco, which tried unsuc- raise Cominco's interest to 65

acquire about 1.62m shares of securities laws, the board of Bethlehem from Gulf Resources Cominco has said that it will

Chemical Corp. of Houston, at make an offer to all other \$37.50 a share. This should shareholders of Bethlehem

Bethlehem Steel's 1980 a loss of 74 cents compared results will be disappointing, with a profit of \$1.71. The net with only "modest profits" loss was \$32.3m against a profit

expected, Mr Donald Trautlein, of \$74m. Sales totalled \$1,480m the chairman said.

Reporting a third-quarter net month period the profit on loss, he said the company shares was \$1.5 against \$5.43. expected a profit in the fourth. The net profit was \$65.2m com-

Third-quarter shares showed pared with \$5,370m.

and the strength of sterling have been, and continue to be, the obstacles to be faced in the second half. Borrowings at this time last year stood at £3.6m with interest charges at £100,000. They have now risen

A loss is still expected for the second half of the year, despite the small recovery which bus taken place. The group is still committed to prices for the season which do not show

The high interest charges

reflects the "drastic" decline week. In the dividend, but we are more year during the Christmas the time being the group was confident," added Mr Dickman. period. Overstocking became no longer making radios—apart The second half of the year

Cominco clinches copper bid within 180 days at the same Other shareholders include

> accounts for around 22 per cent of the equity, while Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha, of Jepan, has a holding of 200,000 shares, or 3 per cent.
> The remaining shares are widely held in Canada and the United States, according to the

Oakbridge issue

A one-for-four rights issue to raise SASm and a SA10m pre-ference share placing is planned by Oakbridge, the Australian mining, industrial and finance

group.
The SA18m total will be used in the company's coal expansion programme. Mr Grahame Mapp. chairman, says in a letter to shareholders that coal developments in hand will involve \$A100m over the next four to

Canada set for a renaissance

Almost unacticed outside the The problem of low grades Almost unnoticed outside the country, Canada's gold mines and tortuous ore bodies was ere in the throes of a major compounded by the deposits expansion. Apart from investment in the 21 producing mines, some 23 new lodes are under development. If all goes to plan, last year's production of 1.6m their haphazard development last year's production of 1.6m ounces - which placed Canada third among gold producers after South Africa and the Soviet Union -- could be coubled in the next five years.

quarter and a rise in its pro-

Not only does this expansion represent an extraordinary revitalization of an industry which in the post-war period fell on hard times, but it is also of considerable political signifi-cance. South African production is falling, and few people see the trend being reversed. Although Canadian output will never approach that of South Africa, it could become very important in the event of political upheaval in the Republic. Only Brazil, and possibly in the longer term China, are known to have the same potential.

At its peak in 1941 Canada produced 5.4m ounces from more than 100 mines. But the next 30 years saw an apparently inexorable decline, brought about by a combination of rising costs and the fixed gold price-Whereas the richness of South African mines enabled many to survive, Canada suffers from relatively low grades. Pamour Porcupine, for example, the biggest and most famous of Canadian gold mines, had an average grade of 0.09 ounces per tonne grades are low, and they are in 1979. Grades

resulted in duplication of plant. As costs moved against them, the smaller mines began to look undercapitalized. Managements cut back investment and wages, thereby accelerating the decline. Labour was harder to find as young people left rural dis-

pared with a profit of \$237.1m. Sales totalled \$5,050m com-

Mining

Everything changed when the gold price took off. At \$600 an ounce, for example, Mines, another well-established as precisely as possib producer, reckons that grades and quantity of ore. of 0.05 ounces per tonne can be extracted profitably at \$400. The possibility, therefore, is that economic reserves are much bigger than even the weekly reports of new finds suggest, especially in the tradi-

tional gold territories of Kirk-land Lake, Porcupine, Red Lake and the Val d'Or. All these new mines share two main characteristics: ore shared facilities.

range from an estimated 1.07 ounces at Chapelle, British Columbia, under development by Du Pout of Canada, to several of 0.1 ounces per ronne. Most are also small, with esti-mated reserves of well below 1 million tonnes, except for Detour Lake. The latter, in Ontario, opened by Dome Mines and Amoco, has reserves of 10 million tonnes. The cost question, however, will be critical. Agnico Eagle

Mines was able to bring into production the Eagle Mine during the early 1970s when, after the initial enthusiasm, investment interest collapsed because the gold price halved to \$100. The key to Agnico's success was very tight manage-ment. Unlike its predecessors which had just been carried along by the market. Agnico ser out to protect itself by Pamour Porcupine enjoys an securing finance and marketing operating margin of around contracts, employing consultsecuring finance and marketing \$400. Cut-off grades have been ants to study the operation, and correspondingly reduced. Dome as precisely as possible the type

At the same time, older companies adopted a similar approach. Small mines in the same vicinity devised what became known as an area mining strategy", a key com-ponent of which is milling on one site instead of on several. Giant Yellowknife Mines and Pamour Porcupine have possibly experimented most happily with

Briefly

Rodamco: Brokers Vickers da Costa yesterday organized an instruzional seminar for Rodamco, an open-ended fund based in The Netherlands, investing in property mainly in Holland and the United States but also in Germany and France. The group is planning a London quote. Nineteen Twenty-Eight Investment Trust: Net earnings for bail-year to September 30, 2852,000 (£590,000). Interim dividend reised from 2.140 to 2.850 gross, Board Rodamco: Brokers Vickers

(£590,000). Interim dividend raised from 2.14p to 2.85p gross. Board expects to recommend total dividend for year of "not less" than 6.21 gross (against 5.5p last time, excluding non-recurring dividend of 9.85p).

Thorn-EMI: _Thorn-EMI reports

the completion of the agreement with H. G. Fischer Inc., under which Fischer will acquire the medical ultrasound business of Thorn-EMI based at Edinburgh.

Consideration involved: £1.5m.

Jenners, Princes Street, Edinburgh Ltd (department store):
Turnover (exclading VAT) for
haif-year to July 31, £3.97m
(£3.53m). Pretax loss, £30,000
(profit of £109,000 last time). Provided increase in sales can be
maintained, board believes that
veen's results "may not be too year's results " may not be too disappointing in all the circumimpers ". Grimshawe Holdings : Grimshawe Newmont Mining Corp with a stake of 1.44m shares. This

bas bought the manufacturing plant and stock of Macwipe Ltd for 170,000 casb.
Jardine Japan Investment Trust (JHT): A document setting out proposals whereby JJIT will be unitised into Jardine Japan Fund will be sett on October 31 to the will be sent on October 31 to the shareholders of JJIT. An extra-ordinary, meeting has been con-tened for December 9, 1980 to seek shareholders' approval of the

seek shareholders' approval of the proposals.
Chambers and Fargus: Mr Harvey Michael Ross, has increased his holding by 77,500 to 418,000 shares (from 9.5 to 11.7 per cent).
Lincroft Kügour Group: London Wall Extra Income Growth Unit Trust so longer has any interest in Lincroft's ordinary capital (previously, 310,000 shares, or 6.5 per cent).

riously, 310,000 shares, or 6.5 per cent).

Tricentrol North Sea Ltd: Tricentrol North Sea, subsidiary of Tricentrol Oil Corp., has been awarded as oil exploration permit by the Australian Northern Territory authorities. The permit, in which Tricentrol has a 100 per cent interest, will be valid for six years.

cent interest, will be valid for six years.
Westpool Investment Trust: Special interior dividend of 0.639p for year to April 30, 1981.
Britannia Property Shares Trust: Ar the adjourned meeting, the resolution proposed for revision of the management charges for the trust was passed by a majority in excess of 75 per cent of the votes cast, as required under Trust Deed.

S. Lytes: Chairman senants by the S. Lyies : Chairman reports in his

annual review that board has decided to recommend maintenance of last year's dividend, though cover is now reduced to 1.21, but shareholders should not read into this any intercace about trofits in immediate future.
United Real Property Trust: Pretax
revenue for year to April 5, 1980,
51.82m (£1.51m). Total dividend
held at 8.57p gross.

Business appointments

New director for **Coates Brothers**

Mr Stefan Olszowski has become
a.non-executive director of Coates
Brothers & Company.

Mr C. E. A. Hambro, chairman
of Rambros Bank has been elected
a director of Sovereign Off & Gas
and managing director; Mr C. J.
Keswick, an executive director of
Hambros Bank, has also been
elected a director. Mr Cecils
Berens is to retire as chairman
and resign as a director.

Mr Stefan Olszowski has become

Mr Vic Hill is now logistics
director of Kraft Foods in a reorganization of the main board of directors is
now: Mr A. G. Moon, chairman
and managing director; Mr C. J.
Energy of the main board of directors is
now: Mr A. G. Moon, chairman
and managing director; Mr C. J.
Halliday, pertail director; Mr J. C. Foley, retail director; Mr V. W. Hill,
logistics director; Mr V. W. Hill,
logistics director; Mr G. Jardine,
financial director. and resign as a director.

Mr Stefan Olszowski has become
cial director for Thomson Travel.

Mr Roger Reape has been promoted to marketing director of Thomson Holidays and Mr Martin Brackenbury has joined Thomson tead of on several. Holidays as personnel director. Mr Barry StG A. Reed, chairman and chief executive of the Austin Reed Group, has been clerted master of the Worshipful Company of Glovers of London for 1930/51.

organization of the main board.
Kraft's main board of directors is now: Mr A. G. Moon, chairman and managing director; Mr C. J. Bennett, food service and industrial director; Mr J. C. Foley, retail director; Mr L. Halliday, personnel director; Mr V. W. Hill. logistics director; Mr G. Jardine, mancial director; Mr K. Liggett, production director.
Mr Neville Holmes, marketing director (consumer products) of Storey Brothers, has been made divisional marketing director of Arthur Sanderson and Sons. He succeeds Mr M. J. R. Jeremy, who has relinquished his executive responsibilities.

MY Dart may seek further acquisitions By Our Financial Staff

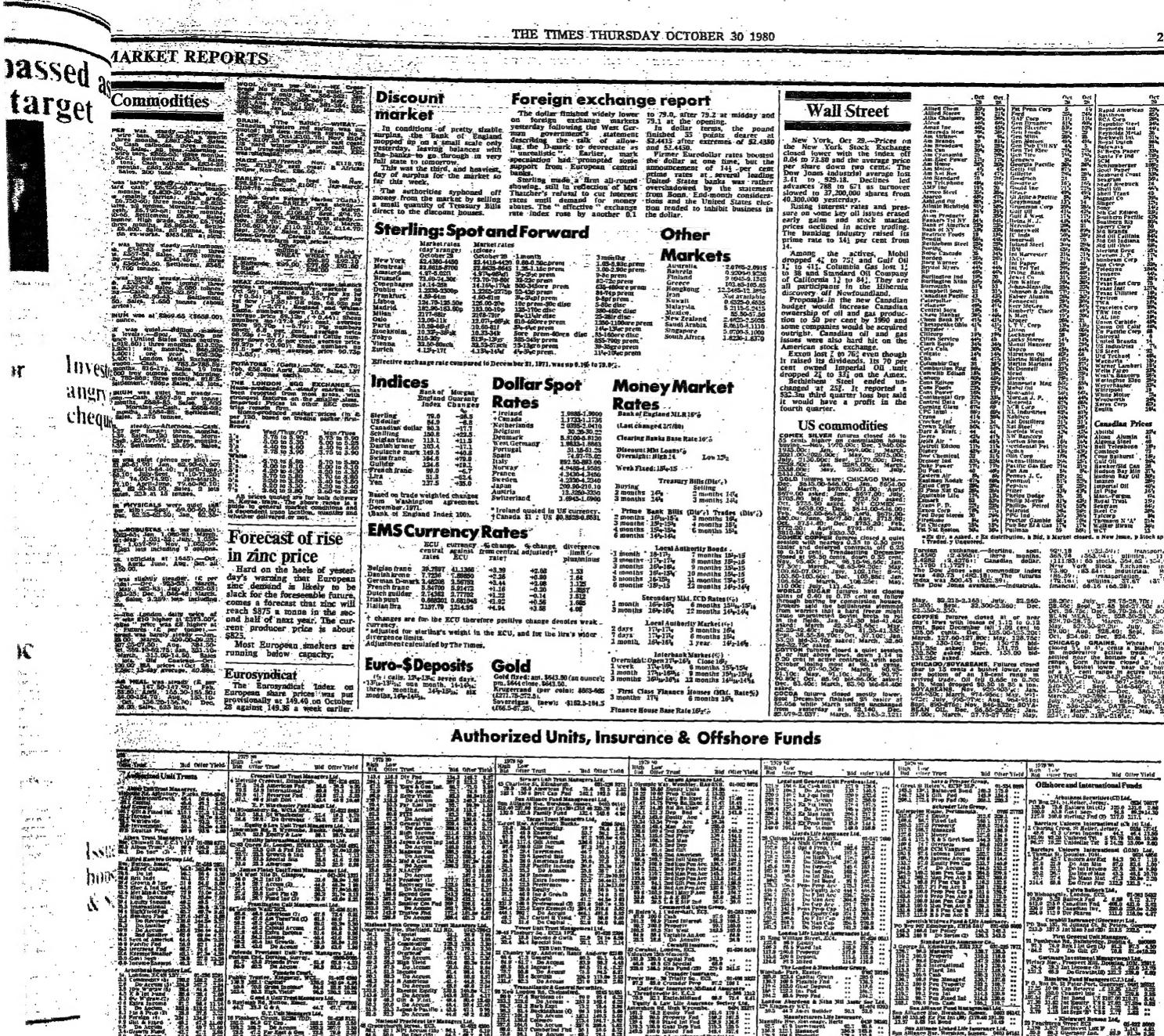
Possible future acquisitions in the sports and leisure fields may help to bolster M. Y. Dart, manufacturers of fireworks, sportswear and packaging, which saw pre-tax profits for the year to June fall from £1.7m to £1,2m. The company's turnover rose

from £18.1m to £20.8m. An interim total dividend of 4.14p. is recommended against 4p in the last full year. The share price moved up 1p to 39p.

Mr Paul Marks, the chief executive, said yesterday that trading conditions had been difficult. The worst hit of the three

sectors was packaging where turnover rose to £5.6m com-pared with £7.6m last year but pre-tax profits £81 from responsibilities;
Air Bernard Friend, member for finance. British Aerospace, has gone on to the boards of the Iron Trades Insurance Group. pre-tax profits fe 1731,000 to £326,000.

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Director General

THE RETAIL CONSORTIUM

The Retail Consortium represents the British retail industry to Westminster and Whitehall, the EEC, other trade organisations, the media and UK consumers.

The Council of the Consortium now seeks a Director General who will principally be responsible for :

Maintaining close LIAISON with the Consortium's members so as to express their views accurately to those bodies whom they wish to

The MANAGEMENT of the Consortium's offices and personnel, and of its regular meetings; the preparation of annual budgets, with periodic statements of expenditure to help financial control; and the recruitment and training of staff.

Preparing statements on Consortium **PGLICY**, reports and press releases based on the views expressed at Consortium meetings or on the concensus opinions of the membership.

Creating top-level LINKS, both formal and informal, with UK Parliament, government and government agencies, and with the European Commission, Parliament and Economic & Social Committee as well as with other trade and professional organisations and the news media; and using these links to promote the Consortium's

ADVISING members of the Consortium as appropriate of the significance of forthcoming UK and EEC legislation and administrative action likely to affect their interests. --- THE VOICE OF BRITISH RETAILING

The ideal candidate for this prestigious and influential appointment is likely to be a Barrister, Solicitor or other professional person whose experience demonstrates a strong legal bias. However, applications will also be considered from candidates without legal training who con supply evidence legal training who can supply evidence of possessing the professional experience necessary to satisfy the Consortium's needs. In any case, a knowledge of retailing and of the operations of Parliament, government and the EEC is essential. It is felt that candidates of adequate experience and maturity are likely to be at least 40 years of age.

The administrative office of the Retail Consortium is in Central London; remuneration package and conditions of employment are open to negotiation. Applicants should write to:

Mr D.I.T. Rowlands, Personnel Director, The Littlewoods Organisation Lid., JM Centre, Old Hall Street, Liverpool X 170 1AB.

who will carry out initial screening on behalf of the Consortium.

To help in the selection process, applicants should indicate the relevance of their experience to the job-requirements detailed above.

The Retail

The European Molecular Biology Laboratory, Heidelberg, Germany

is seeking a · ·

HEAD OF COMPUTING

to lead a group of mixed bardware and software specialists in the development of new applications of computers in molecular biology.

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The salary offered will be at least DM 5000 monthly, after tax. Certain allowances are payable in addition, depending on personal circumstances.

Please write, quoting ref. 80/26 to: Sir John Kendrew, Director General, EMBL, Postfach 10.2209, 6900 Heidelberg, Germany.

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the London base will be considered.
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ment withits and outside the University.

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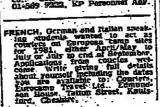
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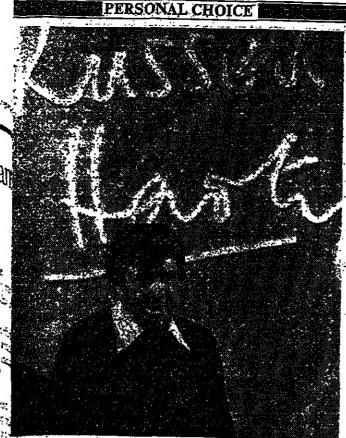
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Russell Harty: his new series has begun (BBC 2, 8.30)

B The cumulative effect of the seven films that make up iteat Railway Journeys of the World (BBC 2, 9.00) must be to take the daily 8.10 Epsom to Victoria commuter dangerously issatisfied with his hundrum lot. Tonight's film has Ludovic issuested with his humdrum lot. Tonight's film has Ludovic issuedy train-hopping 3,000 miles across the United States, from paring Manbattan rush-hour to roaring Pacific breakers. He is in pliday spirit throughout, never more so than for his 60th athday party with some carousing Mormons. The rolling stock and scenery are, on the whole, more interesting than the humans in Kennedy encounters, but the film has been assembled with frection and a keen eye for pace, variety and eccentricity.

Russell Harty—live! Thus the BBC, about his new series BBC 2, 8.30). It is, patently, an absurd way of packaging is flarty and consigning him to our TV set. Few in on television are as animate as he is and, what is more, eabough his highly personalized inquisitiveness may not be to excludely sliking, he has the power to animate everybody with exception of Rita Hayworth. I do see, though, what the BBC cans. The non-recorded Russell Harty promises us a fair miber of laughs, and he names two of his sources as the backs matchboxes, and a man who writes jokes for Morecambe and iss. An undemanding half-bour, then is in prospect.

a particularly good western, but it is a particularly good stern musical if my memory serves me right. There is no artage of high spirits and there are a handful of songs that iger pleasantly in the memory even after the passage of years. By far and away its greatest asset, however, is Doris y who plays the title role. She was a rocket of an artiste, a zer, a sizzler and a dazzler, and her absence from the Hywood skies has left them dark.

Grand spera in which nobody moves, but by which all those o are scusitive enough to be moved are shaken to the core their being. Verdi's Requiem is tonight's BBC Manchester. ster Concert (Radio 4, 7.30). Edward Downes conducts the C Northern SO, the choir is the Hallé, and the soloists are ne Evans. Sarah Walker, Kenneth Collins and Malcolm ith.... The Times music critic William Mann, writing the er day about Jonathan Miller's current production of Strauss's abella at the London Coliseum, found its musical qualities nis liking, though not its drama content. His piece proclaimed lose acquaintance with the opera, and I shall, therefore, be st interested to hear Mr Mann playing records by differing expreters of its principal roles in this afternoon's Radio 3 ture called in Repertory (2.55).

IAT THE STABOLS MEAN: (STEREO); 'BLACK AND WHITE;

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

9.00 am For Schools, Colleges. Hiller's Germany; 9.25 Maths (trigonometry); 9.47 Maths (a number of things); 10.10 Merry-go-round; 19.35 Life of a social worker; 11.05 Maths (multiplication); 11.30 Our of Work (Wales in the 1930s); 11.55 On the Rocks (All That Glisters...); Closedown at 12.20 pm.
12.45 News. 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes Tony Hilbow's regular film spot and Richard Blizzard makes some more toys which could be ideal Christmas gifts.

which could be ideal Christmas
gifts.

7.45 Mr Benn: for the very young.
2.00 You and Me: The Fireman
(r). 2.15 For Schools, Colleges.
Music time. 2.40 It's Your Choice
(exams); 3.00 Closedown.
3.55 Flay. School: Ben Thomas
tells the Picture Story; 4.20
Touché Turfle: cartoon. The X
Marks the Spot. 4.25 Jackanory:
Maurice Denham continues his
readings from Ann Lawrence's
book The Good Little Devil.
4.40 Heidi: Episode 5 of this
famous tale about a Swiss orphan
girl and her unpopular grandfather. 5.00 John Craven's Newsround: junior newsreel, with a

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1, 3.55. Closedown at 11.25. 4.50 Open University. The first years of life (on the way). 5.15 S101 Preparatory maths, Interval at 5.30.

at 5.30.

5.40 Harold Lloyd: Another two
of this likeable, bespectacled
American comedian's silent films
—Among Those Present and Just
Neighbours*.

war. 1.00 News. 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 For Maddie, with Love : Eleanor (Jan Holden) makes preparations

to marry again. 2.09 Afternoon Plus : Includes a

studio interview with Julius Tomin, a Czech dissident, and items on hang gliding and the dying traft of shoe-rivest picture making.

BBC 2

THAMES

wide appeal. 5.05 Blue Peter: The new next-door neighbours. Cornish speciality, Star Gardy Pie, is prepared in the studio by Sarah. 9.25 Mackenzie: Episode nin Greene winde 12 Irish Wolfhonnis look on. 5.35 The Amazing Adventures of Morph: The Cowboys. With Tony Hart. 5.40 News: with Kenneth Kendall. 5.55 Nationwide: Includes the first of Glyn's Worsnip's filmed reports on the air-sea rescue work of the RNAS Culdross in Cornwall. And Gwyn Richards from Points West in Bristol presents the Grass Roots hem. Roots item. 6.55 Tomorrow's World : Science for everyman—and his wife. How the Prince of Wales Award is pro-gressing, plus items on greenhouses that can be froued and a stressful 7.28 Top of the Pops: the latest hits, performed on film and in the studio. Peter Powell is the MC. MC.
7.55 Blankety Blank: Comedy quiz game, compered by Terry Wogan. The panel consists of Patti Boulay Paul Daniels, David Hamiton, Peter Jones, Libby Morris and Dilys Watling. 8.30 Rings on their Fingers: Sandy (Diane Keen) calls on the help of an old "flame" when Oliver (Martin Jarvis) links himself, psychologically, to their

RCEJIONS

BEC 1 VARIATIONS: BEC Cymru/Waled

10.10-10.30 as 1 Vagolion, 2.15-2.25

par Prioritic 1 Vagolion, 2.10-10.30

par Schools, 12.40-12.45

par Schools, 12.45

par Schools, 1 is a very Americanized version of the orchestral suite by Saint-Saens, it stars Bugs Bunny and Datfy Duck. 6.45 News: with sub-titles for the hard of hearing. Also, weather forecast. forecast. 6.50 Film : Calamity Jane (1953)

6.50 Film: Calamity Jane (1953).
Gutsy and very entertaining musical western, with Dor's Day as the semi-legendary gunslinger and Howard Keel as Wild Bit Hickock. Some of its songs are still popular today. They include Secret Love and The Deadwood Stage. Directed, with great enthusiasm, by David Butler (see Personal Choice).

8.30 Russell Harty: The second in a new series of chat shows which a new series of chat shows which have a arrong comedy element. Live from Manchester.

6.20 Carnival of the Animais:
Part carteon, part live action, this 2.45 House of Caradus: Repeat screening of this series about a family firm of auctioneers which has fallen on hard times. With Sarah Bullen, Robert Grange, and Anthony Smee. 3.45 Life Begins at Forty: Domestic comedy series with Derek Nimmo and Rosemary Leach as prospective parents. Today, they engage an au pair (r). 4.15 Little House on the Frairie: Henpecked husband moves into the countryside.

5.15 Mr and Mrs: Matrimonial quiz game, conducted by Derek Batey.

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news. 9.30 For Schools. Childbirth. 9.52
All about interviews. 10.09 Preparing young people for adult life. 10.31 David Bellamy among the warm-blooded animals. 10.53
A kinetic study using spectrophotometry, 11.10 Communication and control. 11.27 A building site. 11.44 Picture Box, aimed at stimulating creative work...
12.00 Little Sine: tales of a baby elephant. With John Kidd. 12.10 Stepping Stones: The homes that aminals build and live in. 12.30 The Sullivans: It's goodbye for John in this serial about an Australian family during the last war.

5.45 News, 6.00 Thames news. 6.25 Relp I Joan Shenton's advice and information spot: The migraine sufferers, 6.35 Battlestar Galactica: Part two of The Gan on Ice Planet Zero. With Brit Ekland.

7.30 The Glamour Girls:
Comedies about a model agency,
run by Duggle Brown, which has
colv two girls on its books.
Tonight: their varied jobs
fortunes.

9.00 Great Railway Journeys of the World: Robert Louis Steven-son took a train journey from east coast to west coast of the United States back in 1869. Now, Ludovic Kennedy, makes the same journey. The first film in a series of seven (see Personal Choice).

new next-door neighbours. 9.00 News: with Angela Rippon. 9.25 Mackenzie: Episode mine of this romanic drama. Jamie, unwilling to antagonize his parents, is reluctant to marry Lisa. 10.15 Question Time: Robin Day is in the chair as the audience puts questions to Mary Kaldor (advocate of nuclear disarmament), Denis Healey, Conor Cruise O'Brien (editor-in-chief of The Observer) and Lord Thorneycroft. 11.18 News headlines. 11.20 Kojak: A small-time thief sets up a multi-million dollar heist to raise the cash that will allow him to escape to South America. With Telly Savalas, Ends at 12.10 am.

Regions

(see Personal Choice).

10.00 International Tennis: The first two singles matches in the Wightman Cup, from the Royal Albert Hall. Virginia Wade leads the British squad Can we repeat our 1978 success, when we snatched the cup from the United States?

10.45 Newsnight: News and features from the regular team of

tures from the regular ream of Peter Snow, Charles Wheeler, John Tuss and Peter Hobday. Ends at 11.35.

2.45 House of Caradus: Repeat screening of this series about a family firm of suctioneers which has fallen on hard times. With Sarah Bullen, Robert Grange and Anthony Sinee. 3.45 Life Begins at Forty: Domestic comedy series with Derek Nimmo and Rosemary Leach as prospective parents. Today, they engage an au pair (r). 4.15 Liftle House on the Prairie: Henperked husband moves into the countryside.

S.50 Benny Hill: The underwater ward. And the arrival of Mr Chow Mein.

8.30 TV Eye: If nuclear war breaks out between America and the Soviet Union, where are the missles likely to fall first? Britain, says TV. Eye.

Comedy about a wine sale and the subsequent drugging and robbing of the man (Peter Jeffrey) who sold it to Arthur (George Cole). 10.00 News and Thames news,
10.30 Thames Report: The background story to the death of
London's Evening News. Will the
"new" Evening Standard sur-

vive?
11.00 Lou Grant: Newspaper drama. Tonight's issue is check-book journalism, and the editor who does unethical things to expense accounts.

12.00 What the Papers Say: Bill Grund—and how the press handles "leaks".

12.15 Close. A song from Donald 6.10 Farming Today. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament. 8.33 Yesterday in Parhament.
9.00 News.
9.05 Thicker than Water (3).
9.30 The Living World.
10.00 News.
10.02 Not a Penny More, Not a Radio 3

10.45 Edge of Darkness, Light 19). 11.00 News. 11.05 File on 4. 11.50 Enquire within. 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours. 12.27 Top of the Form. 12.55 Weather. 1.00 The World at One. 1.40 The Archers. 2.00 News.

Radio 4

6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Today.

3.00 News. 3.02 Play: Owen's Black Friday, by Peter Silcock † 3.50 Fritz Spiegl's Musical Alpha-

3.50 First Spring Sprin 6.55 It's a Bargain.
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Time for Verse.
7.30 BBC Northern SO etc/Downes.
(live from Free Trade Hall), pt 1:
Verdi (Requiem, pt 1).†
8.15 Talk: Forked Tongues.
8.35 BBC NSO, pr 2: Verdi
(Requiem, pt 2).† (See Personal
Choice).

(Requiem, pt 21.7 (See Personal Choice). 9.30 Kaleidoscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 11.00 The Franchise Affair (14). 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 am*12.23 Weather.

.05 am Schools: A Service for Schools: Interlude; Maths—with a storyl; Sounds. Words and Movement; Interlude; Stories and

10.30 Listen with Mother.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Hor doch mal zu! (5); Time and Tune (5); Man; Home or Away.
2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Living Language; Interlude; Living through History.
11.00-11.30 Study on 4: Punt di vista (4).

6.55 am Weather, 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Beethoven, Mosz-kowski, Delius.† 8.09 News. 8.05 Records: Mozart, Bruch,

Listz.†
9.00 News.
9.05 Week's Composer: Walton (incl Sym 1).†
10.00 Singers (BBC Northern/Williams). Gesualdo.† kinson) : Gesualdo † 10.25 Clarinet, piano : Rheinberger, Schumann.†
11.25 RLPO/Rattle, pt 1 : Strauss,

nerger, Schmann.T

11.25 RLPO/Ratile, pt 1: Strauss,
Messiaen (Et exspecto).†

12.10 pm Interval reading.

12.20 RLPO, pt 2: Rachmaninov
(Sym Dauces).†

1.00 News.

1.05 Songs (A. Murray/G. Johnson—live from Mauchester):
Schmann, Barber, Bliss.†

2.00 Quartet (Eder): Havdn (op

76. no 4), Bartok (no 1).†

2.55 In Repertory: Arabella.†

(See Personal Choice).

3.55 Violin (Belkin), piano: Beethoven (op 30, no 3), Franck.†

4.35 News.

5.00 Music for early evening.†

7.00 Talking about Music.†

7.30 With Radio 4.

9.30 Talk: Words. 9.30 Talk : Words 9.35 Wind quintet quintet (Dorian) : Nici-

sen.† 10.00 Play : The Licence, by Pavel 11.00 News. 11.05-11.15 Record : Beethoven.†

Radio 2 5.00 am News. Weather. 5.03 Ray Moore.; 7.32 Terry Wogan.; 10.03 Susannah Simons.; 12.03 pm David Hamilton.; 2.03 Ed Stewart.; 4.03 Much More Music.; 8.02 Wightman Cup.
10.02 The News Huddines.
10.30 Star Sound Extra.
11.02 Brian Matthew.
2.02 am-5.00 You and the Nigh and the Music.+

Radio 1 5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.32 Simon Bates. 10.32 Andy Peobles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45 Paul Burnett. 2.32 Simon Bates.
3.32 Peter Powcll.
6.32 25 Years of Rock (19).
7.31 Mike Read.
10.02 John Peel.†

7.51 Mike Rean. 10.02 John Peel.† 12.00 Close. VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2 5.00 am With Radio 2 8.02 pm Country Club,† 9.02 Alan Dell.† World Service

Calamity Jane (BBC 2, 650) is not a particularly good musical

Channel

Westward As Trames except: 12.20 pm-1.90 Riordans, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45 John Smith Show. 4.15 Cus Hancybun's Birthdays, 4.18-5.15 Salvago — 1. 6.00 Watevard Diary. 6.35 Cressroads. 7.00-7.50 Proview West: 10.32 News. 7.00-7.50 Proview West: 10.32 News. 11.00 Sam Proview. 12.20-12.35 Falls for Life.

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Anglia As Thaines Sheept 12.30-1.00 Riordans 1.20-1.30 News 3.45 John Smith Show 4.15 Mumbly 4.20 Project UFO, 5.15-5.45 Erack Bunch. 6.00 About Anglis 6.20 Arens 6.35 Crossroads, 7.00-7.30 Bygones, 10.30 Folio, 11.00 Have Cirls Will Travel 12.00 George Hamilton IV, 12.30 am Living Word.

Ulster

Yorkshire

Southern As Thames except: 12.30 pm-flordans, 1.20-1.30 News, 3.45 -Smith Show, 4.15 Salvage 1. S. 10 toon 5.20-5.45 Crossrads, 6.00 By Day, 6.30 University Challe 7.00-7.30 Emmerdale Farm, 1 Cross-Channel 11.05 Theatre Camera, 12.20 am Weigher follow Would Speaks Louder Than Works

Grampian As Thames except: Starts 9.25 am9.30 First Thing, 12.30 pm-1.00 Riordams, 1.85-1.30 Nows. 3.45 John
Morey Show the Cross Film 445.35
Police Nows 6.00 North Totight 6.35
Crassroads, 7.00-7.30 Vide 9 Paris,
10.30 Refloctions 10.35 Sqap, 11.05
Film: Look Back in Darkness, 12.30
am-12.35 Nows.

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